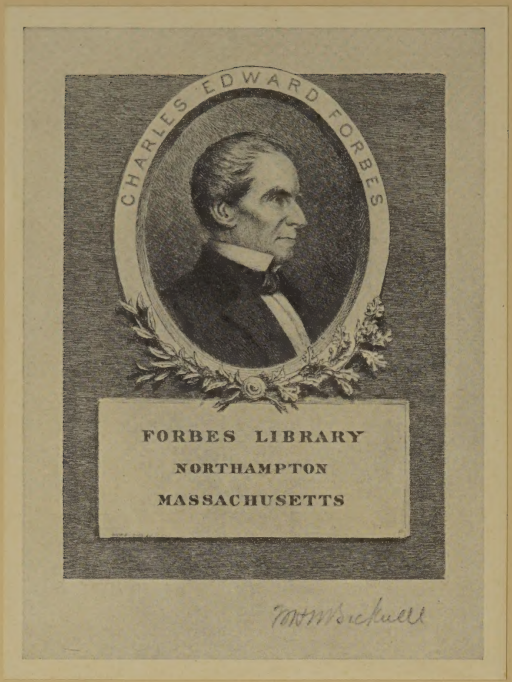
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Military.

Joseph Dwight, Commander of the Western Troops was at Hatfield June 23. 1747. and wrote to Mayor Seth Pomeroy at Nth'l that about 30 of the enemy had been discovered upon some party given Rivet, about 8 miles from Deerfield; orders May. Pomeroy to immediately rally every man of his company able to march, & march with them; if it can be, each to take 6 days provisions, "for in such a crowd as there will be at Deerfield, your men will be put to difficulty".

Your new town [Southampton] must be cared for by your own officers, I mean the officers of the town. Men are hourly expected also from Connecticut, who may supply their places.

Use Despatch.

I am your humble servant

Joseph Dwight

To Mayor Pomeroy.

[He was a commander of the Canada Soldiers]

Superscription

On his Majesty's especial Service.

To

Mayr Seth Pomeroy

In Northampton.

Mayor Seth Pomeroy had a company of enlisted men for the Canada Expedition — the Captains, Nathaniel Kellogg and Wm Lyman, Lieutenants, John Stebbins, Ensign. Ebenezer Kingsley, William Smith, Noah Clapp & Elijah Smith Sergeants. ——— Samuel Lynde, Hezekiah Smith, John Wait, Richard Wild, Corporals ——— David Darby and Noah Perley, drummers ——— 84 Privates. They were enlisted in June & July 1746, except 4 in August. Of these John Montague died Sept 6. 1746 and Benoni Strong Sept 3. 1746. While this roll was made out, most had been in service from 475 to 500 days. The Commissioned officers had been in service 564 days & 503, or from June 15 1746 to Oct 22. 1747. Pay not carried out.

The same officers & men were mustered for 61 days more commencing Oct 25. 1747. & ending Dec. 24. 1747

Pomeroy papers in desk.

One paper is an account of Billeting the soldiers of this Company from March 1. 1746-7 to Oct 26. 1747 — in all 1089 weeks & 2 days at 2/5 per week ——— £136 1. 12. 2

This was new old tenor. Every man that billeted, signed the paper — under date of July 14. 1748. (This did not include the whole of all the time, nor half the time, nor one fourth — They were probably furnished by Commissaries part of the time.

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[continued from Massachusetts No 2. 76th page and from 128. 129 & 130th pages in No 3.

Robert Moffet – petition at Lunenburg Sept. 1747 was a soldier at Lower Ashuelot – was taken captive & carried into Captivity; remained a captive 16 months – when he was assaulted by his gun & wounded Capt. Hall Town in the arm – who afterwards deprived of his gun – prays for pay for a gun, & for time in captivity. Grant granted.

May 6. 1746] p. 18

David Warren – was taken captive at Fort Mass. Aug 20. 1746. & continued in Captivity till Sept. 16. 1747 – lost clothes, money, &c – Says they killed 40 of the enemy before the fort surrendered – Prays relief Nov. 1747 – £4. granted June 1748

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Fort Mass. Nov 5. 1747. G. Court order the Com. Officer to keep a scout westward, (to secure English settlements on Housatonnuc river, now exposed by the desertion of the fort at Saratoga), and to continue the usual scout Eastward towards Fort Pelham. After March 1. next, 10 men to be added to the garrison of 30 men at Fort Massachusetts. Constant scouts to be maintained in Western frontier.

Mass. 2. 128] the

E[benezer] Williams of Stockbridge, Petition Nov. 1747 In May last he went from Fort Mass to Albany to bring out the stores for that fort. – gave his obligation for 466 lbs powder; bullets 400 lbs of lead; bought iron pots &c 10 sheep, pork, salt, &c Wants means to pay. Granted.

1747. Oct. 30. Voted by House about an expedition to Crown point – with N. York & Connecticut.

1747. Dec 3. **Ebenezer Alexander's** petition – That he had been in all the wars from the taking of Deerfield to this time – was an officer at Canada, took a French captive – In October last, between Northfield & Ashuelot he wounded a French officer who headed a party of 40 Indians from Canada; by his wounding him their design was defeated & they did not appear again. Asks a gratuity. 25£ granted.

[Officer Pierre Rambout – Hoyt. Mons. Rainbeault. John Hawks calls him. 10th page.

2 Miscellany

1747 Dec. Billeting Canada Soldiers order for pay.

" Dec. Pork & Beef at Albany to be sold.

4 mass. 3. 127 Dec. 663 Less mustered for Western frontier
813 " " for Eastern do.
Only 112 have been employed on Western frontier who are not of Canada forces
Only 455 on Eastern, who were not of Canada forces.

Voted to pay wages of 909 men for so many Canada forces employed on the frontiers from April 1. to Oct 26, at rate of 25/. per month.
The number Canada forces employed on the frontiers may exceed 909 men.
Soldiers allowed 2/6 a day for subsistence from the time of leaving his place of residence till he arrives at his station. 20 miles to be accounted a days travel. (This seems to refer to the foregoing.

Dec 12. 1747. John Worthington petitions.
says G. Court voted to Henry Blodget of Suffield a soldier, £5. on account of his wounds &c — to Wido Rachel Morgan of Sp. £5.0 for loss by fire — to Mark Ferry of Brimfield 7.10.0 for loss by fire — all which votes & papers were consumed by late fire in Court House — Prays for re-grants.
Granted.

Samuel Pettibone of Simsbury in Con Petition Dec 1747 — says there is due to the Company under his command in Col. Waldo's Regiment 382.14.10 for billeting O.T. Prays for payment. Granted Dec. 11. 1747
382.14.10 O.T. called 95.13.8 New Tenor.

mass. 37 129 Doct Silvester Gardiner's charge for guarding and curing sick & hurt captives from Canada at the Hospital. 266.16.0.

Names of some captives. Robert Moffat, mass. 2. 298. Wm Scott, mass. 2. 299. Jos. Scott Cornelius Ferry, John Smeed, Mary Smeed, Simon Smeed, "Alchew" (a Eliza) Smeed. [Jos. Smeed & 3 children. Sept. 315 He was taken Oct 19. 1747. Six Deerfield p. 105. mass 2. 299. only 3 Ch.

John Clary – [illegible] of Brookfield – was in Cape Breton Expedition & died there – was drummer in Capt. Jabez Olmstead's Company. p. 319

Robert Barnes, of Hatfield – petitions – 1747-8. that his son was taken at Fort Mass. Aug. 20. 1746 mass. 2. 198 and died in Canada Nov 17. 1746 – for his clothes, &c. Asks for recompense.
Pay for his time (name Nathan Barnes) & 3£ to be allowed granted to his widow – & 4.10.0 to his father for his gun.

p. 19 p. 314 Isaac Parker – was at No 4. taken by Indians in April [19th] 1746. lost his gun. asks for another. 4£ granted. Feb. 1747-8.

Willis Hall, of Sutton, says Feb. 1747-8 That he was apprentice to James McClellan who was in service Deerfield 100 in 1746. June 14. at a place called Coldspring above Deerfield – were attacked by Indians and driven – apprentice lost a gun, coat & waistcoat. Prays for pay – 3£ granted.
J. McClellan was of Capt Pomeroy's company in Sutton. A certificate states that June 14 1746 the Indians attacked & beat off our men at a place called Coldspring "above Northfield" – took guns, &c

Josiah Willard at Fort Dummer – mass. 319 about billeting men under Capt Melvin in the fall of 1746 – G. Court then allowed 30/ a week for Canada men, and 20/ in the winter.

Phins Stevens Memorial, at No 4. mass. 319 Feb 1747-8. No 4 is 45 miles above Northfield Fort. Mass. is 34 miles West of Deerfield. When the enemy come by Wood Creek or the Drowned Lands their road is near Fort Dum. When they come by Otter Creek, their road is near No 4. Propose 100 men sent early to each of those parts to waylay the enemy as they issue from [illegible] &c

Military

Mass. 128 | Thos. C[illegible] (He was of Dudley) ely. says. Feb 1747-8 that he was at Cape Breton above a year & had command of a company — that after his return he raised 126 men for reduction of Canada — Nov 30. 1746, marched 30 his men from Dudley to Colerain, 60 miles — in March 1746 he marched 60 men from Dudley to Springfield 45 miles — in April 1747 he marched 6 men from Dudley to Northfield, 60 miles — He billeted the men — and asks pay for it, £259. 6. 2. Granted —

Josiah Willard, Tuckerman at Fort Dummer — says he was in Lovd in 1740 in room of Joseph Kellogg; and gave receipt in goods, debt, &c. Asks for some consideration for losses &c. Granted Feb 1747-8 He also had expended 80£ in repairing the Fort, &c. 9 Feb. 1747. Mustered for work at 1/6. a day — some hard, nails, &c.

He also asks pay as Under Commissary at the Westward, as he was employed in said service from 1744 to 1747 & had rec. no pay for his services

Feb. 1747-8. G. Court granted Josiah Willard

Mass. 3.130 | and Ebenezer Hinsdell, under Commissaries for 3 years to Oct 2. 1747. £75. to be divided equitably between them.

Jonathan Stanhope of Sudbury — says

Dunfield 103 | Feb 1747-8. that he was a trooper under command of Capt Josiah Brown of Sudbury at Fort No 4. in Con. town. When June 19. 1746 he was in an engagement with the Indians, and wounded; had his arm broke, & was confined 16 weeks at the fort, & is still unable to labor. Asks for relief — has had 15£ of G Court. & 17 days board at John Beman's Northfield on his return.

Allowed 16.5.10. and 12.10.0. — £12.10 granted 1749

Petitioned 1750. 1751. &c. Always got something.
Petitioned June 17. 1759. — had had 4£ a year — asks for more. He added

100 men ordered to each fort of 64 or 60 men with those there — (as suggested by Capt Stevens. c c & 1747-8.

Westfield Scouts.

Scouting in 1745 by order of Col. Stoddard
Seems 4 men for 20 days or more — not same men all the time — 90 days in all at 6/3 per week. 3. 8. 7
" " billeting at 7/6 " " 4. 16. 5
(Wm. Hooker m)

Soldiers to Northampton, on an alarm "when the cattle were killed" by order of Capt Mather in the year 1746. 22 men (Wm Hooker one) and horses 1 day each 1746. Lt David Moody had command. All of Westfield

Going to Deerfield on an alarm, by order Col. Stoddard, with guards, 4 men & horse to go to Hoosuck, May 27 & 28 1747 when Hoosuck [Fort Mass.] was
Deerfield MS] rebuilding, & was attacked by three men.
Lt David Moody & 40 more — all of Westfield
gone 2 days — 82 2 days, each 3. 18 7
[attacked at Fort M. was May 25. 1747] 82 " billeting. 3. 18 11.

Going to Northampton when Gilbert was killed 1747 — Lieut Eldad Taylor and 36 more — all Westfield (Daines Kingsley —)
Pay for 37 days (Lt. Sgts & Corporals, mentioned) 1. 0 5
Subsistence for 37 days 1. 9. 2
all allowed.

Amos Pratt of Shrewsbury was a soldier pro. at Fort Mass. when it was taken — was carried to Canada & died there — lost gun, blanket, &c.
Pays for allowance. April 1748 — 4. 0. 0
[John's name Amos.

6 Military

Posting of forces. &c. March 1747-8.

Voted in Gen Court holden 9. — that 279 men be enlisted, including 44 inhabitants of Western Frontiers (for guards & scouts) exclusive of 200 ordered for No 4. and Fort-Massachusetts (volunteers to be included in this establishment) to be posted as follows;

30 at fort Pelham; 30 at fort Shirley
15 at Colerain, including 10 inhabitants
20 at Morison's Blockhouse
20 at Halltown, including 6 inhabitants
10 at Green River — all inhabitants
10 at Readstown, — 5 of them inhabitants
10 at New Salem — 5 of them. Do
20 at Fort Dummer; 50 at Ashuelots
10 at Townsend; 10 at Lunenburg;
20 at Pequiog, 8 of them inhabitants
2 at Brookfield; 10 at Nichewog
10 at Narragansett No 2 6

177
100
277

Connecticut desired to add 200 men to them to be posted. 60 at Deerfield; 60 at Northfield, and the 80 to be posted in most exposed places of Northampton Hampton, Nol. No 2. Stockbridge, Colerain & Sheffield. This makes 677 on Western frontiers.

(Also various places eastward.

p.23. Deerfield 105 Disaster at No 4. Lieutenant Willard writes of this March 22 1747-8 thought to be owing to the neglect of the officers. — Waggons & snowshoes have been sent to Hampshire. Hope to be able to defend No 4. till they can further strengthen and Capt Hobbs has a company & 50 volunteers for No 4. who I hope will march tomorrow. Shall send money to Capt Stevens, Town & fort Massachusetts & Mr Alvord. Have written to Connecticut.

Written for 9 vernon — probably to some one in Hampshire.

[The must refer to the attack of March 15. when 1 was killed. 1 wounded and 1 captured near the fort. See 2. Part. page 23.
3 were killed & mortally wounded, & One taken. opposite / Were near Ft. Dummer
Lt. John Sergeant must have been killed this day See 11th page

See 11th page. 25th.

Order [illegible] ing 81 men for western frontiers
21 men duly Col. Stoddards Regiment; now part not on frontiers — and 60 men Regiments in Worcester and East of it. June 29. 1748.

Order for impressing 62 men for Western frontiers.
15 men Col. Stoddards Regt. — the rest men eastward.
June 1st. 1748

1748 allowed 30. There are 60 men in Province pay at No 4 and fort Dummer. that Col. Stod[illegible] ordered of 1 thirty men impressed out of several regiments to keep up to Hampshire. There will be wanted with these 21 men to compleat establishment — without these there will be wanted 81 (as per order above).
These orders to seem to be by a Committee of war.

Josiah [illegible] arrived at Fort Dummer Apl. 5. 1748
Had been Sub commissary to supply soldiers at Northfield and north of Province line on Con. River. Peoples Northfield were unwilling to billet soldiers for less than 3/, as they had been used to do before — as they had to bring towns below & bring up to N. to billet [illegible] that passed & repassed the scouts from Northfield to Townsend. Engaged they should have 2/6 but Assembly allowed only 2/ — while [illegible] had 2/8 & yet N. bought provisions of D. — and Fallstown had 3/ allowed.
It is hard for Northfield; & they have been kept out of their money till provisions are nearly double in price.
Fort Dummer has but 2/ allowed tho' they bring their provisions 50 miles. The 20 men allowed at fort Dummer cannot furnish guards for stores & nor can men be had at Northfield.
I hear nothing of Hobbs men ordered to No 4. that place must suffer for provisions. I am ordered to keep up a scout to Cheraine sometimes weekly Fort D. these things cannot be done with 20 men.
— In want of money — to supply No 4. Ashuelot & Fort Dummer — must discouraged.
He had sent out 5 men (refers to sometime previous) — timber for oars & paddles for the boat & canoe, & had but 8 left except those who had the men. The enemy attacked the 5 and killed 3 & took 1. I have now but 14 men left.
[illegible] on opposite & forward. Was not this time of Lt. Colby Sergeant to being slain?
He had to convey provisions to No 4. the preceding winter "on Indian sleys" (?) as the snow was deep, & was not strong enough to draw up provisions. It was impossible to pass by land. This was for part of winter.
Mass. H. 302

Military

Robert Noble says April ~. 1748
that he dwells in Shefield, an exposed frontier
which town is in danger of being surprised &
taken. Prays for orders to pursue the enemy
and make reprisals on them; & numbers of
men being ready for that purpose.

p.31 Col Hobby Alice of Charlemont — sent in accounts
before Court House was burnt — & they were burnt —
they were as follows as near as he can come at it.
Col. Williams. Capt Stevens. & Mr Mitchel pasturing horses
and cattle on my farm at Charlemont — £. 24£
Damage to my flax by said horses & cattle —— 30£
Capt Partridge for horse keeping when he went to
bury the dead at Fort Massachusetts after
the fort was taken. —— —— 10£
Allowed April 1748. 64£ or 16£ less mission.
"for forage of Soldiers horses & damage to flax".
(Mem Records of Militia 1748. indorsed Damn — was it true am?)

"Intended Expedition against Crown Point"
noticed April 14. 1748 — perhaps refers to last year — alludes
to provisions purchased & not disposed of.
Refers to Provisions & Stores at Albany.

April 22. 1748. Wages of Soldiers on printing to be
as usual & 40/. in month, & officers in proportion.

Major Seth Pomeroy. May 1748, petitions
p48 0. for pay for Settling Soldiers, for late intended
expedition against Canada — 306£ 14. 11
John Thomas, Jos. Torrey Jr. Noah Torrey, & Eleazar Nash
about 30 weeks each & 20/. mostly; some 30/. (Seems 1746
81 men from Feb 16. to Feb 28 (year not given) 150 weeks 3 days @ 20/.
allowed
1748. A bounty of 5£ was voted for 400 men
who would enlist for 3 years. In May that bounty
is offered to those who would enlist for one year.

Militia

William Smith of S. Hadley

Petition May 1748 — Was in Service in 1744 he was impressed for Western frontiers, and in September following was one of the soldiers ordered to guard the Builders of Fort-Shirley at which place he was wounded by the accidental discharge of a gun belonging to Lieut. Abbe; the ball and powder from which shot entered a little above the knee of his left thigh & one swan shot entered a little above the other thigh & in it; 3 swan shot entered the other thigh & passed through; the other two were extracted from the foot passed through a different part of the body & often broke the bone of one of my fingers. The wounds are healed but my limbs are impaired. Only the principal sinews of my thigh have been divided. The ball that entered through my thigh lodged in that of Augustus Moore. I was first under Lieut Thos Williams care till my friends removed me to Hadley where I was 6 months before I could do any business, have received nothing for being wounded.

Testimony of Lieut Thos Williams, Ens. Eph. Williams, Sergt Preston, Sergt Gideon Warner, Corp. Chas. Porter & Ebenezer Porter certified May 1748 that Wm Smith was a near neighbor to them; that he was wounded at Fort Shirley in 1744, was not able to work for 6 months after he was brought to Hadley.

Henry Blodget of Suffield. Sept. May 1748 that he was in service in 1745 from July & that he was employed by his officer in building a fort at Coleraine, when he received a very grievous wound in the foot and great pain ever since. Has not been able to work. Gen. Rep.

Capt Eph. Williams jr. certified that Blodget was under his command, & wounded himself while finishing a retreat at Coleraine July 1745 — is still lame.

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Militia.

John Hawks, Deerfield — says that
Mar. 2. 1744 when a Soldier at Fort Mass. May 9. 1746.
he was fired upon by the enemy & grievously
wounded; that on Aug. 20. the fort was taken & demolished
and he carried to Canada where he was a prisoner
1748 almost a year; that on 8th February last he
with John Taylor & Matthew Clesson
set out for Canada by the governor's order;
with Messrs. Rainbeau & Simonds recovered
some English prisoners; & on April 30 he returned
to Deerfield with 2 Engl. & 6 Indians

Samuel Allen & Nathan Blake.
Asks allowance for service & expenses. June. 1748.
G. Court allowed 30£ to Canada expedition & £10.12.6 more
also allowed John Taylor & Clesson £3.10.0 each.

David Warren of Marlboro. was at
page 1. March 1745 Fort Mass. when it was taken in Aug. 1746
was a year in captivity — lost arms &c
Asks allowance. & a fire lock granted.
& further petition 1749. was captured Aug 20. 1746. returned Aug 10. 1747

June 14. 1748. 11 men ordered for Western frontiers
not yet raised; Connecticut deficient
57 men, at Deerfield, Westhampton & Bamford.
G. Court allowed 62 men the whole — also 12 men
allowed to Hatfield, for 3 weeks to guard the
inhabitants while they get in their hay on Mill
River.

June 1748. G. Court ordered that a company consist of
50 men, for officers to draw full wages. & company
of 50 men might have a Capt. Lieut. Clerk. 3 Sergeants
& 3 Corporals. Captain wages 4£ per mo. Lieut 3£ 0. 9
Clerk & Sergeant 52. 9. Corporal 5£. 3

Deerfield p. 105 / Conn. mis. 2 126

Burial of Sergeant Pe[illegible] 16 men of Northfield went to burn hind June 5 1748 one gone 4 days 2 horses & each a horse — one Serjt & Lieut. viz. — Samuel Hunt Ebenr Alexander; Wm Wright Corporall Wright & Sergt Phins. Wright. his Corpl. Moses Field & Doct. Ebenr. Field and 9 more. Bill 6.10.0. allowed.

[Petty & 5 others Claim May 31. Capt Moseley's Journal. Conn. mis. 2 126

Men who went to relieve Deerfield p. 19. relieve Fort Dummer & Lt. Hinsdale at June 16. 1748. 15 men & horses 1 day Deerfield 105 under Capt Ebenr. Alexander Wm Wright, Lieut Isaac Mattoon, Sergt Phinehas Wright all of Northfield — nothing allowed to Ebenr. but Wm Hatton & Danl Boltwood who went 2 days and brought a wounded man to Northfield — they allowed 2/8 a day or 10/8.

[Refers to disaster of June 16.]

Burial of Lt. Hunt Sergeant Com- p. 25. pany March 16 1747/8 at Fort Deerfield 100. Dummer — 7 men with horses attended Capt Ebenr Alexander — gone 1 day. Nothing allowed. All Northfield

Ebenr Partridge to Col. Stoddard Hatfield June 17. 1748. Had no a letter from Lt. Ashley who was at Northfield upon a fast. Lt. Sheldon brought the letter — says the people were gone from Northfield to search after the dead — wounded found great signs of the enemy between Fort Dummer & Lt. Hinsdells fort — conclude they will disperse into small parties & ingage our people, &c. Sent to Lt. Ashley's letter

[Was Hinsdales fort on same side river with Fort Dummer? I think not. It was East side in Hinsdale — It seems by references in these petitions to be above Fort Dummer, but President Stiles says 1764, that it is 2 miles below Fort D. and 2½ points E. of S. of Fort D.

Military

Gov. Shirley to Maj. Israel Williams
[Aug 27. 1748 — refers to scouts going
illegible Fort towards Wood Creek, and
from Nov 4 Fort towards Otter Creek —
Fort under Capt. Williams & Lt. Stevens.
Alludes to King's proclamation for a suspension
of arms; Lays before it to Gov. of Canada.

[Found Lt. Tainter - Howe's captivity]

Benjamin Tainter of Westborough
Page 316. was posted at Fort Massachusetts
Dunfield p 105 | & was appointed to guard two men, sent
out 50 rods from the fort.
One of the men was killed, the other wounded
& himself taken captive, June 11th 1746,
by the Indians. Was 14 months in captivity.
Was taken to Crown Point & then to St Francois
where he was forced to run the gauntlet, being
obliged to go slow so as to give about 100 Indians
an opportunity to strike him. was carried
to Quebec [came then Feb 16 1747] came to Boston Aug 16. 1748.

Pays in allowance 19£ allowed Dec. 1748
Sept. 1748.

Jonathan Read of Uxbridge says Josiah
marries 1746 Read of Uxbridge, dec'd, was also taken at
Fort Massachusetts, was captured when that was
taken, & was afterwards killed by the enemy
He had a gun, &c. Allowed 5£ Nov. 1748
[He was killed 2 days after the capture — called of Rehoboth by Serg't Hawkins]

Peter Bowey of Deerfield taken at Fort Massachusetts [illegible]
Dunfield 105 came from Louisburg to Boston Oct. 1748 [Oct. 47

D. 105. John Henderson of Lancaster taken at Fort [illegible] [Oct 14. 1747] came same time.
p 17 Daniel Farmer of Groton, Wm Blanchard of Dunstable
July 14. 48 June 16. 48
D. 100. Benj. Ogden of Billerica, Mark Perkins of Concord,
May 16. 48 [illegible] June 16. 48
Matthew Lamson of Lancaster, Sandy Sergeant of Ft Dummer
May 16. 48 [illegible] 48
Three 6 were taken at Fort Dummer — came in same vessel

p 21. Jason Babcock of Voluntown taken at Pownal, came also to
Dunfield 105] Boston taken at Eastman. [Taken April 12. 1748.
Whitney says he was taken in April 1746, 2 years
illegible says he returned in a few months [Eastman's captivity

Military

Wm. Chandler of Westfield, 8 Oct 1748 says his son Henry Chandler was impressed June 23. 1748. at Ashuelot, & he & others went to Fort Dummer; they were attacked by the Indians, & said Henry was killed July 14, & his gun, blanket & cloth taken. & allowed.

Deerfield p 100

Wm. Stevens — says Oct 1748 — that on about 11th 1745-6, he marched with 49 men including officers to scout the Indians to Crown Point, & falling into the enemies Lands — they got them into a season to prevent the same very soon taken by a large army of French & Indians with whom they had an engagement which he informed the Governor.

(See his memorial Mass. Arch. vol. 2. 247)

Said men were Canada Soldiers, service was done before 14th July 14. when any of Canada soldiers began. Prays for pay for 5 weeks. — Granted.

[His letter shows he was here by 1746-7. Then were no Canada Soldiers in Albany after 1746.]

William Williams, Deerfield

Oct 1748. Sub. Commissary — says he has made sundry disbursements — for to Scouts & others when they went to Canada; to Brig. Gen. Dwight the last summer, when he came with a large number of Volunteers to scour the frontiers; — he W. W. has not been paid. he has furnished provisions for all the forces below the line in the County of this Province for the year past, & has not been paid for services. Grant him pay for what he furnished Dwight &c — & to have one per cent on amount of provisions &c as Sub. Commissary.

Moses Emerson — says Oct 1748. that he was appointed Commissary in the intended expedition against Crown Pt. Oct 1746 — has been kept in the service — absent from his family near 22 months, most of the time at Albany.

Prays for compensation for services
30 £ law Emission granted.

Militia.

Thomas Taylor of Ashfield
p. 15 25 says Oct 1748 that on July 14 1748, he and 16 others in the Province Service, passing from Northfield to Fort Dummer were attacked by 120 Indians, & then was a terrible engagement — all were killed or taken but 4. Thinks they killed several Indians — wishes to be allowed to bring evidence that they killed two.

Nov 8. 1748. 100£ voted, to be distributed among the survivors — also 50/ and 7£ per him.
also for Jonathan Kenny £6 13. & Daniel Howe 24/ for expenses in coming to Boston.

Joseph Dwight says March 19 1746/7 in a letter to Dudley Bradstreet that he is directed to send 40 men to garrison Fort Dummer, in the room of the present garrison (who are to be discharged as soon as the 40 men arrive there) I have ordered Capt. Thos Cheney of Dudley to march with 40 men to that Station (the letter will reach him by night) immediately. Since this we have orders that you be the officer for this service. You must go or send to Capt Cheney to prevent his going; as you intimate that 40 of Capt. C's old men would freely enter this service, you must repair to your Captain at Northfield, who is hereby directed to detach 40 men out of his company for this service —
Dudley Bradstreet. — (Jos. Dwight's letter dated at Boston
Was of Groton — Went to Fort Dummer — Capt Melvin seems to have been at Northfield.

Josiah Willard delivered to Brad'st. June 10 1747. 2 carriage guns furniture; 5 patteraroes, & 5 more burst, these belonged to the Indian trade; 12 fire arms, wooden head, flints, &c.

Mary Jones of Sherburn says Nov. 1748 that her husband, Thomas Jones, of Sherburn, Dec. was sent westward as a soldier in June 10, 1746; he was taken captive May 22, 1746, & died in Canada Aug 16 1746
Prays for relief. 4£ granted

Thomas Taylor late of Northfield — memorial Nov. 1748. on July 14. 1748 he was a Serv. under Maj. Willard, & with others was travelling from Hatfield to Fort Dummer — he was captured near Fort Dummer by French & Indians & carried to Canada — sent back in September; arrived Oct. 17. returned to his duty as a soldier — lost a gun, leathern breeches &c.

Granted a gun, £5.8.0.

Establishment of Soldiers — expired Dec 15, 1748. — to be continued to Nov. 12 — Pay to be as in 1747. 474 men to be paid & subsisted as in E. & W. & peace with Indians to be put on reduced.

Of the 474 men, to be 40 at Fort ; 3 Block houses in a line next E. of Pattillan 45 men; No 4, 30. Hatfield 15. Deerfield 10. Fallstown 11. Fort Dummer 15?

Connecticut Gov. requested to send 40 men to Deerfield and Northfield for their security this winter; if they do not come from Con. then 25 more to be taken of present troops for those places.

John Perry says Nov 1748. that he enlisted under Capt. Eph. Williams in 1745 was posted at fort Mass; it took his family as Col. Stoddard encouraged that those who took families should have land to settle upon; he took his family & household stuff — was obliged to surrender Aug 20, 1746. His losses were as follows;-

House & barn built there	80£	2 kettles, 1 pot,	
2 feather beds & furniture	100.	pewter, hammd. tools	
2 suits & apparel for me & wife	150.	some knives & forks, saw	
1000 lb sugar	20.	axe, traps, guns &c.	

all 457£.

Asks a grant of land near Fort Dummer where he fenced about a mile west of the fort — or elsewhere.

Humphrey Hobbs, Commander of a Co. of Scouts at No 4. says Nov 17. 1748. that he had orders on Aug 4 1748 to enlist 10 men to make up deficiency of No 4. of volunteers killed or captured — he marched from Groton for No 4. with his Company (not as before this August order) wants relief as to county pay &c. and as to support of men on the way from Co. to No 4.

Fort Dummer. Nov. 15 Capt Hinsdell Have 15 men; Have 5 " } till March 1. 1748-9.

Military

Wm Williams — says in a letter to Commissary Jos. Wheelwright, Boston Nov 15. 1748 that he has had so much trouble in supplying the forts the year last he wishes to have some other man appointed. The forts have now about 3 weeks provision & unless nobody is soon appointed, provision may have to be carried on men's backs as it was forced to do last winter. [Where does the "Indian stays"?

Josiah Willard exhibited his petition for supplying No 4. Fort Dummer & Ashuelot Wester another appointed. Nov 16. 1748

Arms — noticed in Commissary Wheelwrights warehouse — Guns, pistols, blunderbuss, cutlasses, belts cartouch boxes, powder, bayonets, &c Nov. 1748.

Elisha Chapin of Springfield says, Nov. 1749 that last winter he was taken sick at Ft. Hoosac &c. of the distemper that prevailed there, & was conveyed to his house in Springfield, where could not be taken care of at the fort — was sick from Dec 9. to Feb 15. Prays for allowance — 40s. granted.

Ebenr Foster jr. Chelmsford, his servant Reuben Walker was under Capt Josiah Willard & was taken captive in July last. 1748. lost a gun &c

p. 21. John Henry, taken at same time with Reuben Walker. on [illegible] (14) 1748. [Dunstable Coop

p. 17. Joseph How of Westboro, for himself & company — says Dec 1748 that he, a captain of a troop of horse was ordered to No 4 in June or July 1746 with his company — about August 3. had a smart engagement with hundreds of Indians, & lost several horses, some shot, & others not to be found. In the whole 18 were lost. in Nov 1747 House voted 661£ for horses lost & lost, but Council refused to allow over 330£ & nothing was done.

This seems the attack June 3. 46. in Hoyt

Prays for the 661£ O.T. 100£ voted Jan. 1748-9 — [illegible] Capt. [illegible] [illegible]

p. 16. Joseph How's memorial in 1747 says
Dunfield 100 in the Engagement at No 4. about Aug. 3. 1746
one of our men was killed* but we defended
ourselves & the fort & the enemy drew off but
before they went quite away they killed a
number of our horses which we found shot
& others we have never been able to find
we have expended about 70£ in seeking for
them. Some we got in the winter almost starved
but 18 remain unheard from or dead. [* Edward Phillips
Chamblin

Ten horses were appraised at from 25 to 55 £.

John Edgel of Framingham - entered
Dunfield 100 service July 1. 1748 on Western frontier; &
& others were captured by Indians near Fort
Dummer, who stripped him & all in to the
French; he was at Crown Point till Oct 1. when
he returned. [Probably one taken July 14

John Lawrence Jr. of Littleton - was on
Dunfield 100 Western Frontiers, a soldier - July 14. 1748. was
taken captive between Fort Dummer & Hinsdale
fort, & carried to Canada. Lost gun, clothes, &c.
Has returned.

p. 26. Joseph Jennings, servant of Sam Blair
of Western, in Capt Noah Ashley's company
was sent to Louisburg in May 1748 - was killed
there by Indians.

p. 12 Daniel Farmer of Groton - enlisted under
Dunfield 100 Capt. Hobbs, & in June 1748 was on a march
with him from No 4 to Fort Shirley, & had
a smart fight with the Indians "and by reason
of carrying some wounded men, turned down to
Fort Dummer" was sick there; set out for No 4 &
on his march fell in with 16 of Capt Willard's men
at Col. Hinsdale's Fort; between said Fort & Fort
Dummer, on July 14, were beset by the enemy
when said David Palmer & 8 were captured
D. P. wounded on the head - went to Crownpoint, to
Montreal, Quebec, Louisburg, Boston
- reached Boston Oct 15. 1748. Granted 6.12.0 & bandages

Joel Johnson of Hollis - was posted at Fort
Dunfield 100 Ashuelot under Capt. Willard. on July 14 1748. Going
on ascent with 14 men, near Fort Dummer, was
taken prisoner by French & Indians carried to Canada
came home Oct 2. 1748. [Prospective was taken June 16. not
July 14

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John Aldrich of Uxbridge was at
Mass 2.494 Fort Massachusetts 1746 and Aug. 20. was
made prisoner, with Sgt Hawks. Mr Foster
& 8 others wounded in foot - carried to Canada &
sold them - returned to Boston Oct 3. 1747
18£ granted Jany. 1748-9.

p 314 John Spafford says Jany 9. 1748 that
Dunstable 105 he was Lieut. on a Scout at Nott. and
was made captive by Indians April 19. 1746
& carried to Canada — did not return till Aug. 16
1747 when he reached Boston with many others,
has a numerous family - his buildings burned by fire —
21£ granted and a gun. He was Lieut in 1749.

Stephen Farnsworth captured at same time
p 314 Dunstable 105 over April 19. 1746, & returned to Boston at same
time, on Aug 16. 1747. says his buildings are burnt.
Sat. 0 granted & a gun

p 2 Robert Moffet says he was under Capt.
page 314 Josiah Willard, & was taken by Indians at
Dunstable 105 Lower Ashuelot. May 5. 1746 — returned
to Boston Aug 16. 1747 with the above.
21£ granted

Matthew Wyman, says he was under Capt
Dunstable 105 Josiah Willard, & was taken near Fort
Dummer June 16. 1748 was a prisoner till Oct 5.
when he arrived in Boston. 8£ granted & a gun.
[See 3rd Top of next page]

Elijah Allen, son of Eli. Allen of Westboro.
Deerfield 105 was killed at Nott. in May 1746. gun lost, &c

Robert Cooper, one of Capt Ward's Soldiers
Deerfield 100 was wounded near Fort Dummer July 14. 1748,
with 2 shots - his arm was fractured & rib fractured.
Was under Andrew Gardner's care at Fort Dummer
for months.

Military

p. 11 Joseph Richardson son of Nathaniel & } all
John Frost son of Jno Frost } Billerica
Jonathan French . . . . .

Dens. 105 were killed by the Indians June 16. 1748.
— were under Capt. Willard on western frontier.

p. 3. Isaac Parker at Co. Hinsdales fort
p. 34 Dens. 105 April 1749 — sworn — at Nol 4 April 19. 1746
was made captive by French & Indians:
— was carried to Canada Montreal, Quebec, and arrived
in Boston Aug 16. 1747. £21. 10 s. granted.

Eph. Powers of Littleton — was sent to Nol 4
Dens. 100. in Dec. 1747 under Capt. A. Stevens, and [illegible] there
till 14th July 1748, & then being sent by order from
Hinsdells fort to Hartford — met on a scout
17 days, we were ambushed, & most of us killed
& taken. I was wounded & carried
by the Indians, about 120, to Canada returned
home Oct. 2 1748. Lost gun, apparel, &c.
5£ 4s granted.

Mill Cary — by order of his officer,
pursued the Indians so vehemently
Aug. 25. 1746. that he killed a horse which
cost him 40£ O.T. 5£ granted April 19. 1749.

Jonathan Hoyt testifies that Aug 25. 1746, when the Indians killed several [illegible] in South part of Deerfield, Sundry persons were sent from the town to their relief. As I was going to the place (field he calls it) when the attack was made I came up with Othniel Taylor on horseback & ordered him to put on fast; he said his horse was almost beat out; I told him to [illegible] as fast as he could to the mill; I continued my pursuit of the enemy & when I returned I saw Taylor's mare lie dead near the mill.

Jos. Barnard testified that he came up with Othniel Taylor near the Mill, & as he was dismounting, Taylor said he had killed his mare. I saw her fall. When I returned she lay dead on the spot.

Military

Joseph Graves of Natick — says he was impressed Dec. 12. 1747 was sent to Col. Chas. musters office to Col. John Stoddard's Northampton, having charge of a number of soldiers. Col. Stoddard directed us to Col. Williams of Hatfield, & he ordered us to Fort Dummer. J. G. met with a fall and broke a bone in his shoulder. Tarried at Northfield under Mr. Doolittle's care; & then returned home. Prays for pay, &c.

Seems to have led only 5 men under him (Aug. 17. Col. Stoddard directs him to Deerfield (not Hatfield) to Col. Williams "who has my orders" Dec 20 1747.

John Henderson — was at Nol. a soldier — Nov. 14. 1747 he with 90 or 100 more were coming from No 4. & were attacked by French and Indians; 20 in company were killed J. H. was wounded in the arm, & carried to Canada by way of Crown Point — came to Boston by way of Cape Breton Oct 5. 1748. list 9 pm &c. 15£ 9m voted. [Hoyt dates this attack Oct. 24.

Wm Williams, returned for Northfield April 1749. Says they billeted Capt. Leeds & company the Spring & summer past — that they had to buy provisions in Lower part of County and in Connecticut — ought to have 40s. O.T. pr week April 1749. 7£ pr week ordered.

Daniel Macaney of Ware — was in an engagement with the enemy west of Fort Dummer, under Capt. Hobbs, June 26. 1748, & had his thigh broken. by a shot. 10£ granted.

Christian of Hobbs Soldiers, p. 17. another 27.

199 men on Establishment expired March 1. 1748-9. To be continued to May 31. 1749. — in same place when they were posted in Nov. last. March 17. 1749. — also 15 men at Fort Dummer and 5 at Hinsdales Fort

May 8. 1749. Proclamation of Peace received

b.16 **John Henry** of Concord – was in engagement near (Fort Dummer) July 14. 1748 – had 7 bullets shot through his clothes – did not run, fought with his gun clubbed till he had broke it to pieces – was taken – carried to Canada &c
Dunfield 100

p.12 **Benj. Osgood** of Billerica was taken captive on Eastern Frontiers June 16. 1748 – was under Capt Willard. Carried to Canada returned to Billerica Oct. 1748.
Dunfield 100

b.12 **Wm Blanchard** of Dunstable, was under Capt Josiah Willard – taken same days as Osgood & returned same way by way of Boston.
Dunfield 100

Ezekiel Wells of Road Town – was a soldier at fort Mass. 1748; on August 2, was in an engagement with the enemy near said fort & was shot in his thigh, & bone somewhat fractured. His wound is healed but he is a cripple & unable to earn his daily bread. Says the Chirurgeon was obliged to cut off [illegible] of the bone.
Dunfield 100
£12.10.0 voted Aug. 14. 1749 (and [illegible] £6) Petitions again 1750 &. 5£ granted

Nathaniel Hitchcock of Brimfield
Mass. 2. 298 was in fort Massachusetts. 1746, when taken by the enemy. He went from B. about May 15. He lived in captivity from Aug. 1746 to May 22. 1747. & then died.
Wife Mary asks for his wages, pay for his gun to May 1749
£12.5.0 granted and a gun.

Phins. Horbush of Westboro' was at
Mass. 2. 298 at Fort Massachusetts Aug. 20. 1746 – carried to Canada, and died at Quebec July 16. 1747
His widow Sarah asks for allowance. 15£ gra[illegible]

Jason Badcock – was captured by Indians
b.12. April 16. 1748 – carried to Canada, &.

Samuel Lovett, son Daniel, [illegible] born
Mass. 2. 298. was taken at Fort Mass. Aug. 1746. and carried to Canada, where he died Jany. 1746-7

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Bulletin Journal No 4. etc. Col-
a 2 Fort Dummer — also Bulletin
Capt Melvins Volunteers at Northfield.
by Josiah Willard. 1748. &c.

Col. Willard's state June 1749. that provisions cost
as follows.

At No 4. Bread 1/7½ lb. Pork 4/. lb. Rum 1/7 2/32 pr gill
At Ashuelot do 1/7¼ Pork 3/0½ Peas 5½ pr pint. Molasses 33/4 Gal.
At Ft Dummer do 1/5⅞ do 3/. do. 4 " " Do 28/3 "

Melvins Volunteers when they went to
the Lake — Bread 1/5½. Pork 3/6. Rum 1/3¾ gill

Brigadier Dwights account of meals at Northfield
at 32/. per week.

(It does not appear what was allowed Col. W. —

Establishment — from June 10. 1749 the 254 men.
If peace with Indians, a less number.

Of the 254, Fort Allen to have 20. Ft Pelham 5. Shirley 5.
Fort Dummer 15. No 4 15. Ashuelot 5.

The rest Eastward.

Israel Williams to Gov. Shirley.

Hatfield June 21. 1749

"Capt Stevens this minute came to my house with
an account of mischief done by Indians at No 4."
(Account enclosed, not now missing) "An unexpected and
surprising stroke to Western frontiers; it is difficult
to account for without supposing the Enemies are
in the Woods. The frontiers are defenceless the
soldiers having been dismissed by your orders.
& men, women & children are scalped in all parts
of the frontiers. We want Protection — propose 50
men.

Misc. Q. 291 "We are threatened with scarcity of provisions" unless the Govt. interpose to prevent their being carried out of the country. Some are already bought for that purpose. All we have or are likely to have this year will scarcely be a sufficient subsistence.

June 24. G. Court voted to raise 100 men for Western frontiers
25 to be at No 4. 10 at Ashuelots, 5 at Fall Town, 5 at Charlestown
5 at Northfield; and 50 to be employed in scouting up
& down the River from No 4 to Northfield. Head Quarters
at Fort Dummer & Hinsdales Fort. Capt Josiah Willard, commander

Con. I. 131 Col. Jos. Pynchon, or Com. Officer of South Regiment in Hampshire had orders to enlist or impress 20 men; 5 to serve at Fort Williams and 15 at Fort Josiah Willard at Fort Dummer.

Col. Williams was to raise 10, and with above 5 rest 5 at Northfield, 5 at Colerain & 5 at Hallton 1749. June 24.

Dec 26. 1749. Gen. Court ordered price of billeting to be 16/3 at Fort Mass. 13/9 at Pelham & Shirley; 8/9 at Colerain, Green River, Hall Town, Rowe Town & New Salem, New Hampton & Blanford — Not paid.

p.5. Mass. 298 Amos Pratt, son of Widow Anna Pratt of Shutesbury, was taken at Fort Mass. in 1746. when that fort was taken, & carried to Canada where he died April 12. 1747 according to Mr. Norton's account. Now asks for allowance July 1749. £11. 3.. granted.

Capt. Humphrey Hobbs. Petition Aug. 1749 He had command of 50 volunteers on Western Frontiers, who enlisted for 3 years, & were to have 5£ bounty yearly; 28 of these volunteers were retained 3 or 4 months over one year, but had only 5£ bounty. Ask allowance Granted 30/6. to each of 28 men, last mission.

p.6. Dwight 105 Wm. Lawrence of Groton says that son of Joseph Prest, or Eleazer Prest. or Priest of Groton was at Ch. 4 in March 1747 & was sent out to get wood, when the enemy attacked him & others & killed Charles Stevens & took said E. Prest & carried him to Canada & on his return in August, he was taken sick at Louisburg & died about middle of Sept. Prays allowance to Joseph P. £8.18.1. granted Aug. 1749.

£18.5s Powder. Massachusetts purchased in 1744, 506 by Committee for that purpose, Powder & Ball & stores to amount of 69.536. 13. 2. Old Tenor.

In Jany 1743-4. powder 33£ per barrel — in Nov. 1744. 40£ in Dec. 1744, 30£: Jany. 1745-6. 43.10.0. May 1746. 47£ 100 lbs called a barrel; but was quantity in casks various. Cannon shot 90£ per ton — 1744. Small arms about £4.14.0.

2 4 Captivity

Capt Ellis Regiment for Eastern frontiers 189 men to Apr. 20. 1749 - after that 70 men

Commissioners to be sent to Canada to release our captives, & propose a treaty with Cagnawaga Indians. John Chandler & Jos. Heath chosen - went to go by way of Albany to Crown Point, & on to Canada Aug. 1749

Moses Woodell Daughter of David Woodell of Hopkinton was taken at Newtonkinton Nov 5. April 22. 1746; is still in captivity Aug. 1749

Deerfield 100 | Moses Stevens Jr of Chelmsford was under Capt Josiah Willard in 1748, and was taken at [illegible] June 16 first Dummer & carried to Quebec, where he arrived July 1. - was taken to Louisburg & sick there - arrived at Chelmsford Nov 12. 10£ & a gun granted.

French Prisoners 1746. Court paid the prison keeper for boarding them - 20/ per week O.T. or 5/ New Tenor.

Samuel Graves of Lunenburg

p. 32. | Deerfield 105 | says Nov. 1749, that his son Samuel Graves is now about 17 years old; was a soldier; and on June 23. 1748 was in the barbarous fight with the enemy. - Capt. Hobbs, in which he fought well "till new bas shot by a ball which struck him near the middle of his forehead went through part of his head & came out of the left side of his head almost over his ear; almost 2 spoonfulls of his brains came out, & the surgeon must [illegible] peril" of his life is preserved; he has falling sickness fits, occasioned it is supposed by that wound & is unfit to do any business.

Walter & Kellogg prays for allowance in behalf of Samuel Graves. £15. granted Jan 7 1749-50.

Elisha Winns, son of Ebenezer Winns of Deerfield was killed at Fort Massachusetts by the enemy, when in Command of Capt Ebn. Williams's Company. Petition for allowance for his gun, & £ Killed June 11. 1746 Gun granted. Dec 1749.

Deerfield 104 |

Daniel Sergeants of Fort Dummer was
p. 6.7.11 captivated by Indians near fort Dummer
March 29. 1748, when under command of Capt
Josiah Willard. His father Lt John Sergeant
was slain at same time & his & his father's guns
were taken. The time of his return from captivity is
on Capt Willard's roll.
Ats allowance 12£ 12s Guns allowed Dec 1749 50
[Was it not March 15 instead of 29? yes. See burial of 3 children, p 11

Dunstable 100 Abram Graves of Deerfield & Isabel Graves was killed by enemy
between fort Dummer & Hinsdale Garrison
under command of Capt Josiah Willard. No gun.
Gun granted. [July 14. 1748]

Dunstable 100 Thomas Grison of Ashuelot was captivated by
enemy July 14 1748 while under Capt Josiah Willard
returned home Sept 30. 1748. Gun granted.

Thomas Sayler of Ashuelot Nov 1749
p. 14.15. says he was captured July 14 1748, under Capt J. Willard
returned Sept 30. 1748 (ng). Lost gun. Gun granted.

Thomas Goodman of Hadley says Nov 1749
that Samuel Goodman, his brother, was a
Mass. 2 298 soldier at Fort Mass, & was captured there when
the fort was taken & burnt — was taken to Canada —
his gun value 16£ O.C. He died in Canada March
21. 1746-7. Ats allowance. He left no wife or children
£10 old tenor to his heirs, also a gun. Dec 1749
also wages due must be add.

Mass. 2. 298 Benj. Simonds was a soldier at Fort Mass
when it was surrendered & was carried to Canada
returned to Boston after a captivity of 1 year & 45 days.
— was sick & did not get home till 14 days after.
20£ to a gun voted. Dec 1749.

Dunstable 100 Ebenezer Hubbard of Concord for Amos
killed July 14 1748 Billings of Concord, Dec. says said J.
Billings, in summer past [date of petition Nov. 1749]
in marching from Col. Hinsdell's fort to fort Dummer
was killed by the Indians, his gun taken &
19£ O.T. was taken. — Gun granted.

Josiah Willard says Dec 1749 that he was the
subcommissary above the line ever since the
war began — Ats allowance for two last years,
1½ per cent allowed.

26 Hallam

John Austin, says Dec 1749. That he mustered a company from Westfield & Boston for late expedition to Cape Breton, & the expended by us they embarked £183.11.9. He had 44 men and me for victualling them from March 11. to Day they began the march, till March 27. the day we embarked, 30/ a week each man, 112.0.0 D. Due to me 71.10.11 old T. Asks pay — Granted viz 17.17.8 N.T. same as above

John Hitch in 1739. purchased 190 acres of land & built a house afterwards there, 7 miles above Lunenburg m. house & 8½ miles above any inhabitants on the road from Lunenburg & Northfield — there he raised provisions, entertained travellers, & after the war, by aid of the inhabitants built a garrison, & men were posted there, & it was a place of resort for scouts from Northfield, Townsend, Ashuelot & other places; & in 1748 the scouts from Lunenburg & Townsend were ordered to meet there once a week, & he had 4 soldiers to keep the garrison. July 5. 1748, one of 2 soldiers were there & Indians shot one, & drove him & the other soldier into garrison; they besieged it, & killed the other soldier at the port hole; then I was left alone with my wife & 5 children; & was forced to surrender; the enemy carried us off & other things, having burnt the buildings &c. one child was at the mothers breast & two more became sucking children on the way for want of provisions. These hardships ruined my wife's health, & on our return from captivity by way of New York, Rhode Island, Providence, my wife died at Providence, in December last, & I & 5 children were objects of charity for food & raiment after we arrived this province. His buildings and fortifications & fences burnt; lost a gun, an ox, & his stock of cattle are chiefly gone having no hay in ye year. Prays for relief. He had 10 head of cattle, 2 swine, tools, &c which are gone.

Dec 1749. Allowed Hitch 9. 1750.

p 316. Mass. Rec. 316 } Deerfield p 100. }

See Joseph Jennings p. 17. Whitney says Jennings & Blodget were the names of the 2 soldiers

Timo. Childs of Deerfield was Surveyor 1749.

Dor. Thomas Williams for medicines & attendance in 1749 — See Mass. 5. 228.

Military

Establishment of 100 men on Western Frontier posted in June 1749 to be continued till Oct. 10, by Gov. & Council. 305 inhabitants of Lunenburg Nov. 1749. 60 men to Jany 16. 1749-50 40 to remain Eastward to Jan. 16.

Jan. 17. 1749-50. To be 88 men on both frontiers till May 1. 1750; viz 48 E. and 40 West. 10 men westward to be at Fort Mascarene. 15. Pay Summer 10. 104. 15.

Jany. 1749-50

Nathan Walker of Sudbury was a Soldier under Capt. Hobbs, and June 26. 1748. Hobbs & his Company had an engagement with Penobscot Indians; N. W. was wounded in the arm, which is yet lame, &c & is a pensioner for Eastern charges.

Asks relief Jany 1749-50 £12. 10 granted.

Dr Jenning Hobbs's Indian - page 17. 20.

Wm. Williams Deerfield has been a Sub commissary from Dec 10 1747 to May (Jany 18. 1749-50) Desires now to account with for allowance. Has open'd granted warrant for his account. Has several times had to borrow money.

Obadiah Sartle. a soldier under Capt Stevens at Fort, & May 9 4. 1746. was taken & carried to Canada; returned to Boston about Aug 20. 1747. with Lieut John Hawks & others. Afterwards died. Has son Benin Sartle asks for allowance 1749-50. 4£ & is granted. — Spelled also Obadiah Sartwell.

Dunfield 105

Capt Phins. Stevens at Fort, March 1749-50. says were are not aware of the peaceable disposition of St Francois & Aucontook tribes of Indians; they did murder Ens. Sartle at Fort last summer, when they took any one captive — they dont care to go hunting as in time of peace. If the soldiers were to leave Fort May 1. the young men will leave us as soon as the snow is gone & the leaves get out; and the 8 or 10 left with wives & children would be in an easy frey. Prays that soldiers may be continued there longer.

— continued from May 1 to May 31. of the 15 men.

All for service continued to May 31.

Military

Benjamin Pomeroy ["Pomroy"] of Small Point in York County — was a soldier to Cape Breton under Capt Samuel Moody — was sick returned sick with a running sore on one leg — still lame & low — has a wife & 2 small children — resides at Cape Porpoise in George's River. £4.5.0 granted Mar 1749-50 — Anothr petition Sept 1754. 3£ yearly granted.

Jonathan Bridgman [of Sunderland] mun. 2. 198. dec. 8£ to be paid for use of his heirs being due to him for wages whilst in Captivity. April 1750.

Timo. Brown of Ware River — on May 5 1746 was travelling between the two Ashuelots on his return from Boston (where he had been to carry advices of the damage done by the enemy) & was made prisoner, & sent to Canada — then detained upon 3 mo. 15 days — was stripped of his arms, clothing &c — 15£ allowance

£11.2.4 granted & paid Treasurer, June 13. 1750.

He was a soldier at Lower Ashuelot as Josiah Willard Jr. Captain, Stats. Mass. Soldiery, 4th. 1754.

Capt. Phinehas Stevens — in 1746 when he entered as a volunteer in the intended expedition against Canada, he removed his family (viz. wife and 6 children) to Rutland from No 4. expecting soon to set out for Canada; he was ordered to frontiers & was employed in guarding scouts to forts Mass & No 4 & in raising & defending No 4. till the expedition was laid aside & Canada forces dismissed; in which time he defended fort No 4. from a vigorous attack of the enemy — 15£ allowed

June 1750 — £10.8 allowed.

Establishment voted June 21. 1750.
48 men eastward; 40 men westward viz 15 at [illegible]. 10 at Fort Dummer, & 15 at No 4.

Justices of Peace. Jos. Hawley [commissioned] ~~dismissed~~ June 29, 1749.
[remains] do — do Jos. Ingersol, Do. Sept 8. 1749
Special Justice of the Peas. Josiah Dwight Do. Jan 18. 1749-50

Israel Ashley of Westfield at the beginning of the Canada Expedition raised a reg.t no Pompey who enlisted under Capt. McManus but went under Capt Clapham to Annapolis and Minas, & in an engagement was taken, and carried to Quebec where he now is.
Asks that he may be inserted in list of captives, to be sent for. Oct 1750.

Hezekiah Loomis of Sheffield, son of Samuel Loomis of Westfield was in Capt Breton Exp. & an intended Exp. against Canada — prays for a tract of land near Sheffield west line.

Capt Josiah Brown of Sudbury for himself and his troop. On 19th of June 1746 was at Port Roll with his troop and a warm & dangerous engagement with a great body of Indians — as per their account, we killed several Indians & wounded others. 20 pds allowed Dec. 25. 1750.
He was with Capt Stevens in this engagement.

Capt Eph.m Williams, Commander of Hart Galley 20 oars (Jamaica Fleet) 1750 (1. that he has been Cruising off Boston with sick & convalescent waiting for money to pay his men, but cannot get any as there is none in the Treasury; says 15 lots of land to be sold West of Fort Dummer have been surveyed & by some of his soldiers, & they must lose them if they cannot get their pay — prays that measures may be taken to ensure them the lands
Gt Court instructs Comte for adjusting Settlers at Westhoosuck to arrange this matter.

John Arms of Deerfield says he was taken captive many years past, was wounded & suffered much in his captivity, & has ever since been a cripple — had a pension for life but has lost much by depreciation of bills — asks it be considered. May 1751. (no vote)
p. 32

Capt Eph.m Williams says, June 1751. that the pickets of Fort Mass. are rotten & falling to pieces.
Ordered to erect pickets to be 8 feet above ground & to mass. 3. 318. | plant in the ground the same over in the fire. Same dispute between the 2 houses.

Indian depredations in Maine 175 Oct 1751.
several made captives.

30 Miltary.

Letter from a Captive.

Montreal July 29. 1751.

Honoured father.

These few lines are to let you know that I am in good health, & live at present with M. Gamelin at Saint Francois. He has redeemed me from the Indians for 300 livres. I beg you dear father to redeem me as soon as possibly you can. I long much to get home. Pray give my service to my dear mother & bro. & sisters. I remain always your dutiful son

Seth Webb.

Directed to Mr. Samuel Webb
at New Marblehead.

He was captured Sept 21. 1750. the father petitioned for him Dec 2. 1751. speaks his poverty, sickness, &c. prays you'll enable him to pay the 300 livres. 300 livres voted.

31 July. Col. Mendell sent 10 captives from Canada to Brookfield. Josiah Ashley of Westfield expended 23.10.3 L.M. in feeding and forwarding them. — cattle 3. 2. 8 Lawful

1752 Jan 23 Establishment — at Montreal
Capt Lt 1 Ens 1 Surg & Mate 3 men — subsisting 6/8
Capt Lt 1 Ens 1 Surg & Mate 4 men — do — 4/
Capt 1 Lt 1 Ens 1 Surg & Mate 10 men — do — 4/8

Some former Establishment.

Pay of Capt. 40/ p mo. Lieut 30/ Sergt 26/4. Corp 26/3
Centinels 20/.

Commissioners to Canada to get Captives
viz Nathaniel Wheelwright & Capt Phinehas Stevens. 1751. 2.

Returned 8 men having Seth Webb, one more — refusing French
4 determined to come to stay
4 Abenaquis would not give up — had adopted them
2 more determined to stay — one had abjured.
1 Indian & 1 negro, could not be got by a stated sum in the room of each.
Those who did stay were mostly females.

Statutory

Mass. 5. 271

Benjamin Sheldon
Ezekiel Sheldon
Wm Sheldon
Frank Shelton (signed in Hadley)

4 brothers say Oct 1752 that their father Benj. Sheldon late of Sheffield deceased any time

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[illegible] enlisted under Capt Wm [illegible] with others went against the Indians about 30 years since — he went twice into the country as far as the Lake, & endured great hardships; & also with one [illegible] went against Cape Breton under Capt Huston, & was there attacked with sickness at the our return, & he, our father died about 2 months since & left us without any estate.

Pray for a small tract of Province land [illegible]

Sheffield Dec 16. 1752

[Benj. Sheldon, Sr. was son of Joseph S. of Suffield; kept tavern in Springfield to 1745. Removed to Sheffield; Hadley p. 76. 77. He was a soldier 1722. See mil. 2. 236

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Moses Rice of Deerfield says

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" 3 457
Mass 1. 238
" Mass 2. 112

Nov. 1752. that he went to live at 6. about 10 years since, & was the [illegible] family that moved there & been constantly there, except 8 years in the heat of the last war, he did not remove away till this week [Hoosuck Fort was taken Aug. 1746] He had great [illegible] to go to Deerfield 12 miles as the road goes to get his corn ground, he was desirous of encouragement, it being the only house where people could be supplied. Soldiers were often travelling that way as well as small parties on scouts often supplied there — at his own expense. He built his house in a defensible manner [illegible] allowed them except a few months, [illegible] defend he carried his wife & family to Deerfield & returning to take care of his stock found his house was burnt, & goods & provisions burnt or carried away as well as his furniture, cloth &c. He had 7 oxen & 6 good cattle hogs killed by the enemy. His crop of Grain at least 300 bushels [illegible] all his husbandry tools & other [illegible] destroyed His loss was 1500£ O.T. Prays for a grant of land in Hampshire.

Gen. Court grants 100 acres of land [illegible] to Town Ch. to be laid Dec 5. 1752.

[He was away 1746. to 1749. or 50.

See notice of his settlement in 1744 in Mass. 3. 45

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p.4 John Ayres of Deerfield petitions gen. Nov. 1752 says he had a pension of 6£ a year granted by reason of two wounds, one in his thigh & one in his hand, & his sufferings in captivity. By deduction he has received only a small part of 6£ pay for consideration.

Dec. 3.10.0 voted a year for last 7 years (he never received more since 1745.) and 3.10.0 a year during life, for seven years before 1746, he received 6£ O.T.

1753 June. 10 men at Ch4. to be disbanded — more left.
3 men only to be retained at Fort Dummer.
5 " only to be retained at Fort Mass.

Samuel Graves, son of Samuel Graves
p.24.53 of Huntingtons Hills (Sandisland). Three of his neighbors, Joseph Kent, Jeruthan Sawyer, and Nathaniel Gun jr. certifies that said Sam Graves jr after the wound in his head was healed fell into fainting fits with convulsions which fits come on about once a week, & seldom are kept off over a fortnight — cannot do much of any thing — sometimes seem deprived of reason, &c

Oct 1753

Dr. Thos. Millan certified Oct 1753. that Sam Graves had been under his care since, since he was wounded in Capt. Hobbs fight — has epileptic fits owing to the wound in the head having his skull broken & loss of some portion of the cortical part of his brain.

Died Nov. 7. 1753.

his att'y petitions for allowance Nov 30, 1753.

10£ order in full Dec. 12. 1753.

1754 Jany. All men at Fort Mass. except 10 to be withdrawn
" " The 10 men at Ch4 to be disbanded.
" " The 5 " at Fort Dummer do —

Men were raising for Eastward Spring & summer 1754

Elisha Choate, Commander of Fort Mass.
says June 1754 that only 14 men besides himself & allowed to said fort — prays for more men.
5 men to be added. June 11. 1754. — making 20 in all.

Forts Pelham & Shirley are rotten & not defensible — the 2 men there to be withdrawn, and the swivel guns. & the things to be disposed of. June 14. 1754.

So Gen. Court ordered.

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2500 fire arms & ble purchased by the Province — June 1754.

Blandford — Inhabitants represent that they were much exposed to the enemy, & divers of their people had removed. Request protection

Oct 4. 1754 Gov Shirley ordered Col. Worthington to detach a Serjeant 10 or 12 men for the security of Blandford, to be in service 1 month after their arrival

Charlemont. Charlemont they shell out.

b 37 35

Ephraim Hawks } inhabitants of Charlemont
Joshua Hawks } say Oct 17. 1754. that in
Seth Hawks } the late Action by the
French & enemy, they did (by advice of Col Williams) remove two of their houses near together & palisaded from one house to the other on one side, & made a parade with boards which we propose to line with the other side; & pray 6.18.0. Ephraim & allowance & liberty for 6 more to build a mount & watch box & picket said houses; also request soldiers to garrison & scout.

v 40 46 Mass 5 B 14

Colerain — inhabitants by Committee petitioned Oct 1754. That after miserably deserted by the enemy they went there to settle & encouraging, not having yet numbers enough to hold out the fort &c. & taken other husbandry & stuff — have added 50 feet square to the South fort — have not sowed wheat than the past year crop — We are 38 families, Request to be put under pay

Heath Hoosick petitions Oct 1754. Say that in late alarm they ran to Fort Massachusetts & now are there with our families with a clutter the fort & make us & the soldiers very uncomfortable, there are about 11 families of us. We would gladly return to our settlements & some other, if the Govt would give us encouragement. We wait their determination. Some have settled on narrow lots in a meadow because they were on a frontier, &c.

Joseph Meacham
Gideon Warren
Benj. Simonds
Oliver Avery
Thomas Train
Seth Hudson
Wm. Chidester
Ezekiel Foster
Allen Curtis
Isaac Warren Jr.
Jabez Warren.

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New Hampshire in the Province of New Hampshire, & numbers the settlers petitioned Oct. 1754. Say that from Stockbridge to Fort Edward is 36 miles; 13 miles north of Stockbridge at Pontoosuck Col. William Williams has erected "a commodious & defensible fort" the centre of our township is about 5½ miles from said fort directly northward, on a line from Stockbridge to Fort Edward.

In the general alarm we have all drawn off and left our settlements, yet we would gladly return could we have needful assistance, & would fortify in such a place as you should determine. This would stop the gap between Col. Williams & Fort Edward.

Joseph Wheeler
Simon Wheeler
Queman Wheeler
Jos Richards
Elijah Powels
Thos. Yale
Jonathan Ives
Elisha Sheldon
Jona Reed
Samuel Martin
Caleb Wheeler
Sam Sheldon
Wm Brewer
Joseph Harmon

Charlemont — Ottniel Taylor says Oct 1754 that he has been at much expense in erecting a garrison around his & his brothers house (by advice of Col. Williams) for protection of their families, & entertaining soldiers sent to defend western frontiers, & for refreshment of scouts, & guards who will have travel to Fort Edward, with forces in that fortress.

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Request allowance of the account £10. 14. 4

Jonathan Taylor was his brother.

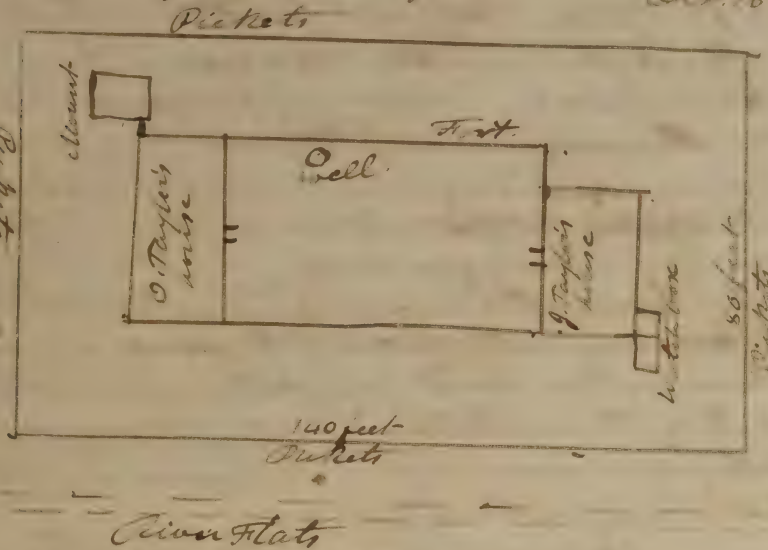
His account is for 52 days work getting timber, boring & setting up pickets & gate, 2/ day.

p 35 38 days getting timber for watch box & mount & forting from house to house, & setting up the same at 2/. 500 feet boards for floors & covering for mount & watch box 13/4. Hanging for gates 6/

Team 5 days 0 3/.

Military.

Plan of Taylors fortification, Charlemont
Oct. 6. 1754.



(Copied & compared.)

Hatfield Ebenezer Sheldon

petitioned Oct 1754 — says his house was ~~was~~ only one fortified in last war in Hatfield; that the fort about his house was standing when late trouble began on Western frontier, but the pickets about said fort was at time of late revolt decayed & mostly fallen down; he renewed the
p. 34 pickets about said fort at his own charge; said fort is one of the line of fort for the protection of soldiers were again sent to said fort on the opening of present war. Requests pay for 30. 7 0 L.T. or 4. 10. 11½
about 45¼ days work @ 12/ O.T. } done by
2 days team @ 8/ } done by
Ebenezer Sheldon jr. Simeon Wells. Ebenezer Sheldon. Zeb. Allen
Ezekiel Hary. Joshua Wells. Thomas Sheldon. as Teste
Jonathan Ashley. Charles Coats, Daniel Field, Ebenezer Sheldon
Elisha Sheldon. Nathan Alvord.

Pickets, mounts & watch box together. p. 34. Misc. 2. 1940.

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Number 4. Petition of Inhabitants. Oct 17. 1754. Express gratitude for protection of them during late troubles, especially in sending a troop of horse to carry off your families & substance & continuing forces to defend the place. Now are exposed again — are a growing place with near 200 souls, & may be cut off by the enemy. Pray for aid.

Say they have 16 times sustained the attack of the enemy in the space of 2 years, which had it not been for us, would have fallen upon other places. Mention the importance of the place — on the route from Crown Point to places in Mass. &c. 45 miles from Northfield, &c

Andrew Gardner
Thos. Putnam
John Grout
Isaac Parker Jr
Sam Stevens
John Hastings Jr
Ebenr Farnsworth
Willard Stevens
James Farnsworth
John Spafford
Samson Colfax
Andrew Gardner Jr
Samuel Hastings
Wm Heywood

Phineas Stevens
John Hastings
Seth Walker
Moses Willard
Isaac Parker
Thos Read
David Farnsworth
Stephen Farnsworth
John Sawyer
Peter Labenee
Moses Wheeler
Silvanus Hastings
Simon Sartwell
Micah Hull
Seth Putnam
Nath Parker
Ebenr Putnam
Nath Sartwell

Committee appointed.

Pontoosuck — Wm. Miller of that plantation, says Oct 1754, that on 6th of Sept last he was ambushed by sundry Indians, two of which discharged their guns at him & ran towards him; he shot his gun at one of them who fell & cried & groaned, & I suppose died on the spot. This enabled me to escape. On returning to the place with others the Indian could not be found, but by the signs of blood, it is believed he was killed, & carried away by other Indians.

Prays for allowance for destroying an Indian.

John Hooker of Fall Town says Oct. 1754 that he was a soldier at Cape Breton under Capt. Ebenr. Alexander p. 309 & was badly burnt by the blowing up of a barrel of powder was brought to Boston & put under care of physician from Aug. to Jan. 1745-6, & then returned to his friends. Asks pay or allowance. £3 granted. Capt. E. Alexander testified to the facts.

Deerfield Co.

Elisha Chapin commander at Fort Mass. says Oct. 1754. there was a Capt. 1 Sergt. & 15 soldiers there until June 17. 1754, when 10 more men were ordered to be enlisted & Daniel Wyman was made a Lieut. Surgeon, Chaplain, Armourer & Clerk were appointed by him. Prays a proper allowance of wages to the Lieut. Sergt. &c.

Nov 5 1754. Petitions of Wm. Williams of Pontoosuck of Inhab. of N. Framingham, W. Hoosuck, Charlemont & other places referred to a Committee.

Israel Ashley of Westfield says Nov. 1754 that he & Capt. Seth Pomeroy, in late alarm at Stockbridge, were sent there by Col. Worthington with above 60 men. Requests pay for this Co. Granted 2 ... per day, Lieut. 3 Soldiers ... per day.

Committee on Frontiers reported ... half way between Fort Mass. & Hoosuck River ... a blockhouse at New Framingham ... lately built at Pontoosuck to be continued for the present Com. to be appointed to view these places, and also to visit Falltown, Colrain, Charlemont, Stockbridge & Sheffield. £530 to be appropriated.

Accepted Nov 20. 1754 — another Com. for Eastern frontier, another Com. for between Conn. & Merrimack R.

Nov 22. 1754. Cols. Williams & Worthington ordered to enlist or impress — men, who with 8 men now posted at upper Sheffield are to serve 6 weeks in defense of Stockbridge & places adjacent.

Nov 20. Elijah Williams, Timo. Ruggles & Jos. Hawley a Committee to lay out money in building & repairing forts on Western Frontier, west of Conn. River

There was an Eastern Expedition in 1754 under Maj. Gen. Winslow

Militia

Ebenr. Bacon of Dudley was at No 4 in May 1746, a Volunteer & Trooper under Capt Daniel Paine — Soon after the Troop arrived there some of them went out not properly armed to view the place, &c. I followed well armd; the Indians attacked them & killed some; ~~the rest~~ & I think I killed one of the foremost Indians, stopped their pursuing, & some more lives were thereby saved. I received a number shot 5 of which are still in me & several went through the extreme parts of my body — yet I escaped & got into the fort. In 5 or 6 weeks went home. I am sued in board bill No 4. 40s. by John Spafford. Prays relief. £5. 0. granted

Dunst. Rd. 1754 Prob. Mass. 24

[Hoyt says Capt Paine with them, and 7 of his men were attacked, &c. May 24.

Dec 18. 1754. FORCES at Hatfield Greenfield Southampton, & No 4 in Hampshire to be withdrawn

POQUOIG — in Woburn, petition Dec. 1754.

Mass. 5 p. 11 o. 32

Say they are exposed to invasion — had one man killed and one taken in last war. Pray that the Province would allow them to build at public expense 2 forts of square timber; one 45 or 50 feet square over the River Millers for receiving the 6 families on that side; one 64 feet square on the S. side for the 20 families & 5 single men on that side, which, with fort already built there may late in 12 families may be sufficient — and a number of soldiers to be stationed them, as many as need be.

Jos. Lord. Eleh. Smith, Richard Conn., Sam. Dexter
Hez. Nutt, Abner Lee, Amos Smith, Jos. Lord, Jr
Geo. Kilton, Wm Lord.
Refer'd to Committee — something to be done

Late Alarm at Stockbridge — Joseph Dwight charged for 830 meals @ 4. 15 Gallons Rum @ 46 15 lbs Sugar @ 6. Keeping equal to 430 horses 4 hours @ 4 each Elijah Williams charged for 125 meals @ 4 & Rum @ 6 Allowed — in all 22.19.6.

About 16 men remained at Stockbridge for a month hastily drawn from Captains Ashley & Colton's companies — Paid by Govt.

Jan 1755, Capt Rogers sent for, himself & Officers inhabitants, shd. provide Men, Provision, &c. in 6 days.

Jan 1755. 4500 firearms to be procured from England by Gen. Shirley with bayonet p.62. & slings to each but no cartouch box
Also 7500 lbs powder, 20,000 ball.

Col. Winslow & Hutchinson & Palmer dismissed warrant Cape Breton Expedition from March 10 to July 15. was shot in the breast-bone & is but little at times very feeble. 55/6 granted. Feb 1756
(Matthew Hutchinson's name) - He was under Capt. Isaac Winslow.

Dorchester. In the alarm Sept 1754. the Connecticut forces went up to Pontoosuck. Abner Dewey P. kept regt
4.0.T. 130 men 1 night, when came in Col. Chesfield to relieve the women & children belonging Pontoosuck; also kept 15 men 3 days & 3 nights O.T.
Charles Goodrich kept 60 men 1 night at 5.- and 150 men 1 day & 1 night (when they came to our relief & to carry us off together) @4.
To keeping 60 men left by Capt John Dike, 4 days at 4 each.
3.8.6 Hen. Hobart's Indians: and 2.10.6 Dewey.
— Expedition
Feb'y. 1755. 4000 men to be raised by Gen. Shirley & Col. H. and 800 by Gov. Lyttelton for Crown Point Expedition. Head of building a fortress in midst of Indian settlements.
Men in Mass. to have a good blanket given; to have 6/8 per month wages, the exact same as given by the Province for the late Canada Expedition. 6/ per week after. March 1755

Connecticut 1000 had been ordered; now 300 added to be raised in county of 18/ per month & 6/ for gun; 36/ per month.

Expedition. Mass. 1500. Con. 1000. N.Y. 800. N.H. 500 R.I. 400. Total 4200 men.

Wanted two battoes, waggon hire 3000 £. 300 lbs powder, 15 tons cannon shot, 7 tons lead, 1200 axes, 400 shovels, &c.

Wm. Johnson. Com. in Chief

Wages fixed April 25. Col. 12. Lieut. Col. 10. Major 9. Commissary 6£. Capt 9£. Lieut 6£. Ens 4 4/4. Chaplain 6.8.0. Adjutant 4 4/4. Surgeon 10£ Asst Surgeon 5.6.8, Surgt 3 4/1. Corp. 2 4/1 Drummer 2 4/1. Drummer 2 4/1. Armourer 4£
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Military

p 33. 46 Petition of a Com.e March 1755.

Mass. 5 22. 84 | are about 40 families — much reduced by last war — last fall alarm much injured us — but little since — fear of losing minister & breaking up. To consider our naked & desolate state — just some of us under pay; remember fear of Williams and Blanchard — undersame difficulties. Do help us.

(Well written — evidently by the minister)

Daniel Howe

(Deerfield 100) Capt. Josiah Willard & was captured by Indians & French when on ascent near Fort Dummer July 14. 1748, and returned Oct 30. 1748. He says also that he was captured in the same place the year before when not in the service. Asks pay for gun, &c 55/ and 49/ for gun granted. 1755

Expedition 1755.

p. 41 The estimate for 1500 men 3 months & provisions, tents, ammunition, arms, blankets, &c was as follows — Pay & subsistence of men £9600 £

Blankets, beds, bateaux, tackle, tents, Pork (not in stores at Fortress), shells, mortars, tools, arms &c. } 1084 6. 8.

£10496. 8. 0.

East & West Frontiers Bounty to those in service beyond

June 10. 1755. for an Indian prisoner 50£ bounty

for Indian Scalps 40£ "

Scalps. p. 49 m. 9. 394 for male prisoners under 12 15£ "

for female prisoners & scalps of males under 12 20£ "

Volunteers 229 + 200£ 113. 17/.

Establishment ~~of Expedition~~ for 3 months from June 20

Several hundred men Eastward.

Westward — to be 4 men at Fort Dummer; Fort Massachusetts. 40 Men

Pontoosuck 11 men. 3 garrison Charlemont 24 men

3 garrison Colerain 14 men. 2 garrison at Fort Hoosac 14 "

Northfield & Greenfield 90 men

30 men may be raised to scout between Con. & Mer. rivers.

June 14. 15 men added to Western Frontier — seem to be at Mass.

p 39 Wages on frontiers June 1755, at forts &c Fort, Indians and for marching forces, some for garrisons; former the highest.

Capt. 9£/. 8d/. Lieut 6£/ & 6£/. Ensigns 3£/ & 3£/. Corps. 2£/10. 3£/.

Private 2£/8 — 8d/ — Garrison Clerk 3£/. Drummer 2£/. armour 6£/.

Military

Expedition to Crown Point

1755 June 26. Not exceeding 500 men must to be raised to reinforce the garrisons if they must be wanted in room of the Count. to serve 6 mos. they enlist; if they go, to have same bounty & pay as others.

Fort Dummer — Nathan Willard, commander there says the place is much exposed — Indians constantly lurking in the woods around & near the fort — Inhabitants living thereabouts expose.

Dunfield p 101 — In the last Summer 19 persons living within 2 miles of the fort have been killed or captured by the Indians & no succor could be offered from the fort, there being only 4 soldiers there besides said N. Willard's family

Prays an additional 6 soldiers. Aug 1755

Aug 13. N. Willard may enlist 6 men more to be inhabitants about there except Daniel Sargeant to serve 6 mos.

Scouts between Con. & Ller. Rivers 10 men to be added to 60 by vote. Aug. 14.

Chh. Massachusetts 1500 men — voted.

p 40. 3 Colonels (Williams, Titcomb, Ruggles
3 Lt Colonels. (Pomeroy,
3 Majors
3 Commissaries.
30 Captains; 30 Lieuts. 30 Ensigns.
3 Chaplains; 3 Adjutants, 3 Chirurgeons & 3 Mates
90 Sergeants; 90 Clerks; 120 Corporals.
30 Drummers; 3 Drum Major, 3 Armorers
all these made 390 men leaving for soldiers 1110 men.
Add 1 Commissary of the Stores — Monthly pay of the 1500 £208.3.3
Commissary. (Emerson
Surgeon of Batteaux, & 6 Carpenters building them.
Some artillery officers.

Men in Col. Worthington's Regt. 1754 according the Muster list 1958. men to be raised 77 1755
" in Col Williams 1820. Dec — 11 — 70 1755
in months 1755. may be that below.

1755 Sept 5. Voted to raise 2000 more men for Crown Point Expedition. All regiments to be mustered Sept 15, except York, & those not enlisted then impressed, to make up 2000. bounty & pay before.

Sept 5. C. C. — Reply to 800 men before ordered to reinforce Crown Pt — there to be completed by impressment as well as the 2000. — Making 2800 men, in addition to 1500.

Chronology

1755 Sept 9. Connecticut having lately drawn off men from Pontoosuck & Stockbridge 300 men are to be imployed in those places, in case Con. will not replace their men.

Letter describing battle at Lake George from Sir William Johnson — only some parts of the engagement noticed.

Sept 26. Orders about completing 800 men — Nothing said about 2000.

Oct 12. Report from the Gen'l Officers at Lake George.

The army, including reinforcements already arrived, consists of about 3600 here; 500 at Fort Edward; & the recruits at Albany & on their march hither 2500 — all 6600. About 700 are unfit for
p 316 duty & the number will increase, for want of proper lodging, bedding, watch coats, & other necessaries. They perform camp duty, build fort, mend roads, Scout &c. Provisions becoming scarce — & will be more so, through difficulty of transportation.

Oct 24. They say the soldiers are subjects to cold & wet —
p. 316 and near 300 sick & unfit for duty. — mention many other things — not inclined to march forward.

Oct 28 Mass. Legislature still forwarding the Expedition against Crown Point by sending Commissions to Albany.

Establishment for Ponties — from Nov 5. 1755 to Aug 5. 1756 — (Forts Eastward. also Westward. (Fort Dummer 40 men. Fort Mass. 25 men. Pontoosuck 60. 3 garisons at Charlemont 120. 3 at Colerain 120. 2 at Fatthorn 80.

Nov 5 Commissioners at Albany — Oliver Partridge and Jos. Hawley, two of them — to do what they can to prosecute the expedition against Crown Point.

Nov. 20 It was agreed by Officers & Comrs at Albany that all the army be discharged except 600 men to garison Fort Edward & Fort William Henry 600 & be supplied 185 by Mass, Connecticut 154 Newyork 123, Vt. 77. R. Island 61.
Nov. 24. Albany to be 760 men. viz 430 at Wmt Henry & 320 at Edward.

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Men enlisted into British service in Nova Scotia 1755.

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Muster Rolls of Crown Point – Expedition 1755.

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Col. Ruggles regiment	10 Captains	
Col. Titcomb's do	11 " also Col. Bagley's	
Col. Williams do	15 " also Col. Ramsay's	
Col. Willard's do	11 " also Col. Whitcomb's	
Col. Pierce do	10 "	
Col. Thatcher's do	10 "	
Col. Gridley's do	9 "	
Col. [illegible] do	10 "	

There were 4006 men in these 8 regiments. This include the reinforcements. The Captains in

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Williams or Ramsays regiment were; & the men under them

49	John Burk	1474.6	Luke Hitchcock	50 men	1282.6
47	Simon Davis	1394.6	Eph. Doolittle	47	1190.2
49	Ithaman Hubbel	1343.3	Wm Lyman	59	711.2
31	James House	768.	Nath. Dwight	63	771.5
44	Daniel Burk	1415.7	Benj. Ely	58	700.3
50	Elisha Hawley	1381.1	Edw. Moulton	54	665.5
50	Moses Porter	1376.2	Elisha Noble	57	575.2
			Samuel Fells	48	1135.0

The three first Regiment raised originally only 30 comp anies. As reinforcements come more were added & the Captains that replaced Hawley Porter &c were added Separately. Those 30 Companies served from 25 to 29 weeks. The reinforcements from 11 to 16 weeks – many times from 12 to 14 weeks.

In 4006 men included Surgeons, Commissaries &c.

The week's service were 73848 weeks

The wages for this service are £31261.8.8.

Cost of billeting in travelling home (after discharge) £2975.5.4.

Whole No. of men 4006.

Deduct officers who had no bounty 336

3670 men had bounty at 36/. £6606.0.0

or 22,020 dollars for bounties; those who had not got guns had only 4 dollars; but the Province supplied them & probably gained nothing by the deduction.

Enlisting – first year 1400 @ 1/6. £105

p. 317 do reinforcements in 1500 @ 3/ £225

4006 Blankets @ 10/ £2003

Paid to Chief officers for their tables £859.7.0

Paid Sundry expenses for the expedition £87.10.0

Tents & Knapsacks (mostly tents) £2334.6.9.

Provisions, meds &c for sick & wounded £1216.3.3

Warlike & other stores £407.2.1

Hire of Vessels & Transportation £1400.18.7

Military

Expedition of 1755 continued

Moses Emerson 2. Commissary at Albany, paid for waggons, tools, storage, cartage, & paid to Indians — £ 395. 3. 9.

p. 52 p. 320 Bread, flour, rum, peas, sugar, ginger, flour, Indian meal, butter & candles, cost 8¼ per day or 4/10 per week &c and commissaries allowed 8% on bread & rum for waste, — rates were 5/ per week

[Frequently p. 48 n. p. 221 n. 5.]
[Did not consume so much p. 52]

so 73848 rations @ 5/ per week — 18462. 3. 8

Dues Pennsylvania's grant — 2000. 0. 0 — 16462. 0. 8

[Pennsylvania grant £ 10.000 equal to 8,500 Mass. but Mass. had not yet received £ 1000 of it.]

543 h. casks Provisions (sound 8. 13. 4) @ 6/ 13 4 — 3640. 2. 8

Committee for services — for purchasing stores &c — 800. 0. 0

Commissary Emerson at Albany for services — 300. 0. 0

Captains of Cos disbursed — 849. 14. 9

John Choate & others sent to Albany. — 116. 0. 0

p. 127 Estimated cost of the expedition — £ 79618. 8. 9

Many things not included — charge for sick & wounded — garrisons at the two forts, & provision for them, &c.

Account made out Dec. 1755.

In 1500, & 10 — 2000 men were raised but the numbers were not full. — One of the 2000 — spent Sept 15 sent to Albany by water. There were 300 men impressed that were sent to Worcester to reinforce.

Military

Eleazr. Hinsdale says Sunday, 1756 ("at Hinsdale's garrison") at the settlement in Deerfield Mass. many years past by the alteration of the bounds line, Northfield was bisected, & the east into N. Hampshire yet he looks to Mass. again for protection says they are in the route of the enemy & the last summer "the greatest number have been killed & carried from this place of any in the county." We have considerably protected ourselves by men from N. Hampshire, guarding us while gathering crops but yet of our small number, 18 were killed or captivated; some of our buildings & a number of our cattle destroyed; & two men have been with them some months (N. Hampshiremen)

Deerfield p. 101

We cannot expect sufficient protection from N.H.: their numbers are small frontier settlements, & we so remote as to be out little covert to them.

We send out the best scouts for men who may be employed in scouting, &c

Unless you aid us, we must leave the place.

Hinsdale in the name of the rest.

Samuel Allen at Charlemont says Jany 1756. that in June last his father Capt. Moses Allen was killed, & his family Son about 9 years old captivated. that his father built a fort for his family & families of his 4 sons, which fort was built near a hill, in an unsuitable place as the hill overlooked the fort. that was perhaps the reason that of the 9 men posted in Charlemont last summer none were at said fort. Mr. (Samuel A.'s) house stands 8 rods from the fort & well situated the distributors would have fort around it if they could have soldiers placed there; that would be a public benefit they think:

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Prays for protection or "we must leave our settlement."

"that his son Asa a captive among the Indians, (noticed above) may be redeemed when others are.

Feb 17 1756. 8 soldiers granted, if they make forts for their safety & helping, & entertaining those who go from Deerfield to Fort Mass. &c.

Military

Morrison, Colerain.

Hugh Morrison says Jan. 1756. that he lives in
p. 33.140 north part of Colerain & much exposed —
cannot improve lands without a guard —
in house is one of the forts of the Line
where soldiers are kept for scouting —
wishes to have himself & sons put into service
as province soldiers, or otherwise relieved.

A. & C. Clark of Northampton says

Jan. 14. 1756, that he was in late Expedition in
Capt Winslyman's company — returned sick
with fever & was confined 3 weeks — physician's
bill 15s. 8d. — cost, time & travel to be made up
1578 granted.

Gideon Clark of Northampton says

Jan. 1756. that he was in late Expedition
— went to flats so called above Albany — was taken
sick with the fall sickness — officers thought he
had better return home & physicians by reason of
the fits. He returned — was long on the way & had a
man with him part of the way, & expended 3. 11. 11
— by the fits, once his arm was dislocated — had a bone set the
whole bill is 24. — fits have continued more or less
from August when he returned to this day — has
expended in medicines & physician 3. 4. 6.
Prays allowance of above sums & loss of time over 4 months
£7. 18. 10 allowed.

Charlestown (Old Nov 4) petitioned Jan 28. 1756

are apprehensive of being attacked — have no soldiers
& have had none since Mass. called off the 16 men
they allowed us last summer — our numbers so small
not more than 31 or 32 left to defend the place.
New Hampshire denies us help, though the Gov. has
had directions from home to protect the frontier on
Con. River & this place especially. Many of our
inhabitants have drawn off — & more must follow
unless we have help, & abandon our settlements and
our substance.

Benj Sawyer Josiah Sartwell
Samuel Allen Nath Sawyer David Farnsworth
Abel Walker Wm Foster Elias Putnam
Dan Sartwell Jr. Dan Sartwell Moses Wheeler
Ichabod Fralick Jas Foster Benj Allen
Seth Fisher Seth Putnam

Jona Hastings Seth Walker
Moses Willard Jas. Farnsworth
Isaac Parker Simon Sartwell
Thomas Adams Lemd Hastings
Joseph Willard Isaac Parker Jr
Solomon Hastings Jas. Whiting
Wm Heywood Thos Putnam

Moses Kenard of Pelham, was in Capt Ebenr Sheldon's Co. Expedition, Col Willms. Regt. - he driving cattle to Fort Edward & Lake George, gave his pack & a waggoner to carry it - Co. D not carry it could never find it again - was unwound it was stolen or lost off - had in it pair of buckskin breeches, 5 shillings, 1 woolen shirt, two linen shirts, 1 pr. pumps, 1 pr. woolen caps, silk handkf, new, & 1 old do, 2 pr woolen stockings, 1 pr linen do. old wig, blanket, knapsack &c. granted. Sept 1756.

p 323.

Expedition 1756 voted Feb. 1756 to raise p. 354 3000 soldiers under Gen. Shirley. the 9000 to be raised.

Benj. Emmons was servant (in Exp. 1755) to Jona. Morton Jr. - came home sick Sept 26. & was unwell till Nov 22 - was under Capt Moses Porter -

30/ allowed.

To encouragement to Soldiers 1756 - to p. 317 have 6 dollars bounty & blanket, if enlist by 1st Jan 20. Those in last Exp. to have July wages from Dec 17. in addition. All to be exempt from Poll Tax this year. Wages as last year. 3. a man pr enlisting. shall not be obliged to go South of Albany or West of Schenectady. - not to be retained over a year. Governor Proclamation Feb 18. 1756.

Joshua Dickinson had a servant (Phinehas Bennet in Exp of 1755, in Capt Smiley Moore's company - was taken sick on his return & died at Deerfield

58/2 granted. Feb 1756.

Ebenr Sheldon of Hatfield town says Feb 1756 that in last war his house was fortified by the Government & was only garrison or place of refuge in the Town. & was in constant Guard & Duty and Montague, & the enemy was several times discovered & repulsed - in which one son killed his house is on country road to Northfield and a place for travellers to stop. He has been at the cost & rebuilding & picketing a fort around his house which has cost him 300£ O.T. Prays for some allowance for this, & some men to protect him & neighbors

Amasa Sheldon, Sam. Frisbee, Ebenr Sheldon
Elisha Sheldon, Joshua Wells, Lewis Sheldon Jr
Seth Smith, Charles Coats, Benj. Sheldon
Moses Scott

Military

Samuel Moody of South Hadley had a son Gideon to Moody on ye Hadley p. 230 expedition, under Capt Porter. He was taken sick on his return. I went 30 miles for him & brought him home; he lay sick 3 weeks & then died. Do discharged 2.1.9. asks a pay for doctors charge & nurse attendance £4.11.4 allowed by Com. Feb 23. 1756.

Rolls for Expedition of 1756 [illegible] Feb 26. 1756

p. 39 p. 40 Colonel 12.16.0 per mo. Col 10.13.4. Major 9.1.4. Commissary 5.8.0 Captain 5.8.0 Lieut 3.12.0 Ens 48/. Chaplain [illegible] Adjutant 48/. Surgeon 10£. Do mate 5.6.8. 3 Sergeants 6 to 8 38/4. 4 Corporals 33/6. Clerk 38/4. Drummr 33/6 Soldiers 32/. Armorer 4£ & assistant 40/ Capt Lieut & Colonel 5.8.0 Commissary for hospital 60/ Men enlisting 3/ Soldiers 1/6 a day for ye 15 months, travel till they come to place of rendezvous; out & home.

p. 44. 320 mass. 5. 224. Provisions per day. 14 oz bread, 14 oz pork, full rum, ½ lb peas & beans do a week ½ lb Sugar, 2 oz Ginger, 1 lb flour, 1 pt. Meal, 4 oz Salt — 1 pt molasses

£300 for things for sick & wounded. 100£ for each Colonies Colo. This government will pay ye Inspection for Artillery. Term of Enlisting continued to March 31.

3 Gentlemen to ye Siege Lieut Albany — attend to 5 and John Ashley & Thos Partridge 2 of them [illegible] John Chester in room of P attended

Nova Scotia — There were 2 Regiments at Nova Scotia 1755, 1004 men in all, or 1715, Inclusive. (a Battalion)

"Our" Battalion, Gen Winslow says, [illegible] 11 Cos & 1006 men. There remained of this Battalion in March 1756 709 in all Embarked May 20. 1755; arrived at Annapolis 25. sailed June 1 landed at Chignecto 2. but surrendered 16th in any other operations. [How many were from Mass?

Oliver Sheldon of Hall Town says March 1756 that in Aug. a beginning of Sept 1754, when Fort was attacked James Johnson & family captivated, he collected 12 men & came each, who voluntarily came about 30 miles to relieve him & his neighbors who had repaired to his house for shelter.

Prays allowance — 41/3 granted.

Daniel Burt of Springfield — was in expedition of 1755 in Lieut Ellenwoods Company — was ill and returned home, sick before ye Action — hired man & horse to bring him home. 31/. granted.

Capt. Dwight exp. 4/53 — undertaken over mts. alone, & will come low at usual pay & allowance

p. 31. Col. Rice mustered the men by companies & viewed them in their Exercise, & marched back & encamped for the night at Charlemont, 30 other 10 days and 10 then 5 days, while they were getting their families together, packing &c. Pays allowance. 3. 11. 3 granted.

54. 51. Col. Dwight 1756. 3000 men added to his regiment now stand 4, 3500 ordered including officers; if Col. & Lt. Col. will raise 1000 each, & join us & Gen. & Maj.

Col. Williams seems to have orders to recruit 350 men from his regiment & march in case they are called for, in an emergency, to relieve Maj. Gen. Winslow when ordered.

Establishment 1756 Eastern & Western frontiers

Western — 40 at Hoosuck, of whom 30 at Fort Hoosuck and 10 at West Hoosuck; & 10 to be inhabitants, including those concerned in building the blockhouse as before, on 18. 1756. and 40 men whereof one Lt. one Sergt. 2 Corp. 1 Drummer, & 1 Chaplain

At Hatfield 4 garrisons 16 men, including a Sergt. & 1 Corporal

At Colerain 4 do 30 " including 1 Lieut. & 2 Sergeants

At Charlemont 2 do 24 " and a sergeant at each place besides what has been done by Stanley & Hawks

At Northfield & Greenfield } 20 men, including Sergt. at each place

At Deerfield 8 men, including Sergt. at each garrison. Sam. Ashley & Stanley in Scouting.

At Stockbridge 16 men including Lt. & Sergeant to be a Captain & Armorer at Western [illegible]

30 men to scout between Con. & Merrimack Rivers including a Lt. Sergt. & Corporal

Forest Clements 7 men from Hunt 31. in county to those that enlist 2 dollars if they find guns.

Subsistence to be 6d at Pontoosuck, 6/8 at Hoosuck p. 65. " to be 5/4 at Charlemont, Colerain & Fall Town " to be 4/ at other places

Connecticut to be requested to send the 32 men to Stockbridge & Pontoosuck.

Bounty for Indians taken & scalps as before, £50. £40. £25. £20 except females are entirely omitted. p. 40 m. g. 394

Military

Ebenr Morgan 7th Lieut was a sergt in Capt Ebenr Porter's co. in Col. Ephraim Williams Regt in the Exp. 1755 under Capt Ebenr Porter - was taken sick at Lake George, but got as far as Colerain where he sent a horse for him. Sick after he got home 9 weeks 5:18:2 allowed.

† It seems men went home by way of Fort Massachusetts.

Samuel Warner of Springfield came home sick 1754 allowed. - 1755.

Stephen Parsons of Springfield was sick. † 5:12 allowed.

Aaron Alvord of Springfield was in Exp. of 1755 under Capt Hitchcock - came home sick, & never joined so 3/19 allowed.

Nathan Thomas of Greenwich was in exp of 1755 in Capt Simon Davis' company, Col. Williams Regt. was wounded in fight of Sept 8, & unable to do any thing till December, & a coat, knapsack, all lost &c allowed

Nathaniel Searl of Southampton was a sergt of a Company in Col. Williams Regt 1755 He came home after the battle but was ordered by an officer to assist in driving cattle from Deerfield to the camp & to take canoe to carry packs and men over the streams: in crossing a river, horse was carried away into deep river & swam & horse recovered: saddle was lost out of exp's allowance to horse journey & saddle

44/ granted April 15. 1756.

Heber Miller of Springfield was wounded at Lake George, Sept 8. 1755. by a shot which broke his under jaw, & the bullet lodged in the side of his neck, & was cut out this month (Sept 1755) by a chirurgeon; left the camp Sept 15 Prays pd.

£4.18.8 allowed.

Dan Cadwell of Westfield was in same battle - lost his pack, containing blanket, coat, &c. Says they were ordered, when attacked to throw off their packs.

10/8 allowed.

Ebenezer Warner of New Braintree was a son in the Exp. of 1755, named Ebenezer, who on his return was taken sick at Fort Edward, and died there Nov. 20. 1755. Also had a servant John Jordan came home sick & died Nov 16. (Had allowance for Doctor's

misc. 8/ 129

Col. Nath. Bagley who was left to command the Forts, Wm. Henry & Edward Colonel the desperate situation in which he
p316 was left — 200 sick — soldiers deficient — provisions all scattered about — barracks and say finished all went to work & put things in order — after things in order, came to Boston enlisted men for the fort, & to see and provision some how or other — only 80 men and will soon go, & — &c allowance Boston April 8. 1756
£33.15 allowed.

Capt. Aaron Rice of Attleborough died at Fort Edward, Dec. 6. 1755.

p.54 Simon Davis of Greenwich was for Lieut
55 in Col. Pomeroy's Co. was in fight Sept 8. and was grievously wounded in his leg & foot expects to be a cripple for life — has some land, but is unable to work on it — has a large family in great distress — 9£ granted April 13. 1756.

p.49 Expedition to Crown Point — 1756.
April 9. The 3500 men not being enlisted all companies to be mustered April 22 & deficiency to be supplied by impress.

Nathan Willard of Fort Dummer says there are only 3 men beside himself for a garrison (April 1756) [illegible]

Genl Court say, April 8, that Col. Hampshire have still liberty to garrison Fort Dummer 6 men to be added to Sergt Willard & 3 men there, till June 10

Jethro Kim Van Valkenburg lately lived on province land west of Nor[illegible] bridge July 8. 1755, the Indians burnt his dwelling house took his son in law & his wife captive & killed their child & cattle & wounded his daughter & captivated another. as they were leading away his wife, and [illegible] in fired & killed one of the Indians, & took his scalp & sent it to Gen. Shirley at Albany, who gave it to [illegible] John H. Lydius, for his pay for bounty. April 1756. Committee postpone the matter not knowing whether he was an inhabitant of this province, or whether the Indian was killed in this province.

Military.

p 44 p. 320 Provisions allowed in Exp. of 1755. for soldiers' daily weekly food were more than they consumed — they took what they wanted and commissaries had the benefit of the surplus — Inquired into April 1756.

Fort Dummer — petition of several inhabitants, in behalf of Fort-Dummer May 17, 1756.

Capt Nathan Willard has been appointed Commander of Fort @ ummer by Gov Shirley, we will give you some account of carrying on at that fort.

1st All the Willards swearing against the Province in favor of New Hampshire.

2. Their selling Province powder lead to (N.) Hampshire forts & soldiers.

3. Province guns be about in the fort locks in one place and barrels in another.

You have allowed 9 men at the fort till June 10. Capt. Nathan Willard has put in Eleven Willard, Wilder Willard & Wm Willard; and as there are 4 Province houses in the fort called these 4 Willards has a house Capt Nathan has a large Province house to himself and has turned all the rest of the families into 2 small rooms, in which families are 5 Soldiers, for repairing Province houses makes them their own. Terraces of land are allowed to the fort, but the Willards keep all, and allow the rest of the soldiers only a small garden spot. Their treatment is hard to the Soldiers, & to the inhabitants are obliged to flee there in distressing times. We pray for relief. Can prove every thing.

Capt Fairbanks Moor
Fairbanks Moor
Fairbanks Moor Jr
Robert Cooper
Aaron Cooper
John Kathan
John Kathan Jr
Dan Shattuck
Dan Shattuck Jr

Samuel Cooper
Gideon Shattuck.

Daniel Granger of Sheffield — in Capt Sept 8. 1755 lost his hand by a shot so as he had but one finger left on that hand, the remainder cut off

David Pixley was near him & certifies.
Seth Pomeroy certifies that he had 3 fingers shot off his left hand so that it hangs only hanging by the skin.

200 acres of land granted. Jany. 1757 no entries

Silas Graves of Sunderland was in retained Lake George Sept 8. 1755 was wounded in his breast by a musket ball had suffered much still greatly disabled.
40£ allowed.

Orra Carver of Montague was in Exp. of 1755 hired sick from & to home. 4£ 8 allowed Simeon King & Jos Smith of Northfield were sworn to testify

p. 32. Samuel Graves of Sunderland was in Exp of 1755. came home sick, & sick 8 weeks.
15£ allowed.

Ezekiel Morgan of Springfield was in Exp. in Capt Ingersoll's company was sick, & the same after him. £3.14.0 allowed for this.

Henry Willing [of Oldsbury] had two sons in Exp. 1755 under Capt Nathl. Dwight viz Thomas & Joseph. Tother two sons Thomas was sick & Joseph was left to take care of him. I set out after them at Albany met Joseph & found that Thomas was dead, & Joseph sick. I took Joseph home where he was sick 4 weeks. asks allowance.
Hadley 317 344
£4.5.8 allowed.

West Hoosuck Petitioners — Thos. Train for himself & divers others proprietors — says the block house built by Wm. Chidester & others answers no good purpose & was erected contrary to the minds of the proprietors in general.
p. 67

Prays his encouragement in erecting a block house 80 feet square, with 2 mounts 20 feet square and a sufficient water box, all with hewn timber — & a bridge or two square so called — to be done at the expense of proprietors if Genl Court will allow them while building & maintain it in the frontiers as a
Mass. 5. 123 2. 294

The following persons subscribed to pay or work towards this viz. Isaac Wyman 6£ Benj Simonds 3£ Wm Meacham 3£ Tyrus Pratt 2£ Capt Chapin 6£. John Wells 6£. Noah Pratt 26s. Samuel Taylor 3£ Thos. Train 6£. Eliezer Higgins 3£. Wm Train 3£. Jos. Hawley 18s Jona Meacham 40s. Josiah Wells [illegible] Jno Moffat 6£.

Albany

John Shafford of Hoj. says they have no soldiers there — are wholly neglected by New Hampshire, though they have applied once & again — Indians of the enemy. — husbandry cannot go on — Pray for relief.

Mass 5 225 Expedition of 1756. — 3500 not all raised
p. 47, 49, 55 see below June 7. 1756. Orders to complete the number
and dated July 7. 1756. Deficiency owing to the number
enlisted by the 22nd, being estimated too high.

p. 51. Jerrem Davis of Greenwich petitioned again —
June 1756. £5.8.0. Granted annually for 3 years.

Miriam Ashley, widow of Noah Ashley
who was Major & killed 8 Sept. 1755 — Sundries &
many things — £4.6.0 granted.

West Hoosick — Wm Chidester says June 1756
that there are 2 swivel guns at Fort Ann, not
used — they would be useful at Block House
at Hoosick. Asks for them & ammunition.

Forces returned by Genl Winslow, June 12 1756
see above Massachusetts 2266, including 85 artillery
Connecticut 1536
New York 985
R. Island 474
5201
The troops were at Fort Wm Henry, Edward, Saratoga
Stillwater, Half Moon, Albany &c

John Beisc of Northampton — says
his son John was taken sick on his return
from Crown Point Exp. 1755, at Albany —
Was in Capt Lyman's Co — set out for Albany
& met my son at Spurrs beyond Sheffield &
he had got so far by aid of a Northampton man —
16l. granted

Joseph Foster of Vare River, says he had a
brother John Foster in Expedition of 1755 — was taken
sick at Fort Edward & such sickness he died.
He pos. P. went to Fort Edward to take care of him, &c:
56l. allowed.

Mr. Cowan of Pelham had a son James Cowen
Taken sick at Lake George in 1755. He went after
him — was gone 27 days before he could get him home.
3.19.4 granted.

Benj. Atwood. Private — made
M. 19. 385 expenses from Hadley to Boston July 15 1756:
to pound (1. Williams, giving an account of
mischief at West Woodstock — 60 allowed

Ephm Edgar of Pelham — was sick
at Lake George 1755 — left as not to hire
who was gone 20 days before he could get them
rooms 50 allowed

Robert Henry of Pelham — his son John
was under Capt Dwight 1755. was sick at
Lake George & sick long after his return.
60 allowed. he set out to — men gone 22 days.
Then went again from — gone 30 "

Asa A. Moody of Hadley — son Jona. was
in Capt Porter's Co. in Exp. 1755, at the
fight Sept. 8. After the fight about a week, was
taken sick & came as far as Sheffield; I went
after him to Sheffield sick 6 weeks after his return
7 5/4 allowed.

Simon Davis — not able to do any thing
p 57. 54 not likely to be — petition again
& to go on pension to during Court's pleasure Aug. 1756.

Expedition 1756. Sept 8. 600 Recruits
p 54. are now raising for Gen. Exp.
[400 more or part of same sent to Lake George
Raising men Sept 10. 1756. orders to
Col Israel Williams to raise out 350 men
Col. John Worthington to " " 350 "
and 300 from Worcester Regiments — making 1000
to be ready to march on any extraordinary
emergency to aid the troops under Gen.
Winslow — not to be sent after the enemy
is withdrawn. Orders to be in pursuance thereof.
p 73. 96

Regiments in service 1756. Sept 29 (Hutchinson
Colonels Pierson, Gridley, Ruggles, Bagley
Thatcher, Lovell, Dwight, Hawks.
p 316 91 Sick men sent to Albany from these Regts. Sept 1756.

Oct 7. 1756. Proposed by Council to have 2000
men draughted, & in readiness to march — Intelligence
that French were about to attack the army
at Lake George. (Hampshire Regiments not included
in the 2000.

Oct 22. Order passed & sent to 300 men from Worcester &
from Col. Worthington's Regt. to march to Albany &c

Mulden

Jacob Loomis, on Province land west of Sheffield was blacksmith or armorer mate in Capt Ingersol's Company, 1755. asks & gets an allowance.

In Alarm of 1754. Jona Seeger of Sheffield lent a gun to Samuel Stevens to go to Stockbridge. Stevens went on to Pontoosuck to help bring off the people there, & some of them said Stevens was killed and scalped as he was returning with the people to Stockbridge, on September 1st. and gun was lost.
p 57 (Deerfield 101)
26/8 allowed for gun, Jan 1757.

Israel Williams gave intelligence of the designs of the French. - Hawks
R. 8/1756 to raise 40 men to be employed in scouting up West River & Black River or elsewhere for 2 months or less.
Sol 9. A vote that Volunteers be in Gen. Winslow's if necessary.

Provisions - Earl Loudon proposed to purchase the provisions, & to provision the army, &c
Accepted. Oct 12.

No 1. Capt. John Brewer - John Jackson Lieut
to provide a house, attendance, nurses &c for sick soldiers. The town authorized to do the same
Oct. p. 316

Sick of Massachusetts sent from fort Wm Henry to Albany from Sept 22. to Nov. 2, 1756. 535 men
p. 316

Stockbridge - English inhabitants of Stockbridge petition Nov. 16. 1756 - says their Indians were in the war this year & last year - that enemy will be likely to attack Stockbridge - time of soldiers there nearly out - pray that they or others may be posted there.

Stephen Nash
John Willard
Elisha Hunt
Jos. Woodbridge
Jona. Edwards
Jno. Woodbridge
Saml Brown
Josiah Jones

Capt. Daniel Burt — in Expn. of 1755. has sick came home sick detained by Sickness & ret. £3.1.8 allowed.

Mr. Jnº Warner of Deerfield was in Capt Moses Porter's Co. 1755. was in service to Dec 10. per muster roll 9 days to Dec 3. Wages corrected 3.4.8. Allowed. (9 weeks 5 days at 6/8 a week)

Alarm of 1754. 6th John Alley of Sheffield says, Jan'y 1757. that an express came from Stockbridge Sept. 1754 stating that an attack had been made there. I marched with my Co. and part of 2d Company in Sheffield, and the next day settled in Stevens [illegible] was killed above Stockbridge & next day went in pursuit of the enemy as far as Poutoosuck; found the people in great consternation, & determined to leave the place. They were prevailed upon to stay till I could send an express to Col. Worthington, upon my leaving a few men as a guard; 11 men staid & promised them 9 pd. per day & I engaged to pay for all his men. Seven including officers were gone 3 days each. The 11 men at Pontoosuck were gone 5 days each. Granted pay for 11 men.

See opposite

Capt Phins Stevens. his son Samuel says Jan. 1757 that his father lately died at Nova Scotia he believes as all of his brother Elizabeth Stevens [illegible] his father was long in the Province service but not the last year but could not lay up for his children that his widow & children have been obliged to return to Deerfield in distressed circumstances when they now reside Prays for relief.

Ens. 75 Acres land on Housatonic granted to Dan & children [Grant Mass. 4. 178]

[See Con. Rolls. No 2. 126th page]

Mr. Williams of Kings 51st Regiment says (See next page) Jan'y 1757. that after the mischief done by Indians at Hoosuck & Stockbridge 1754. Gov. Shirley & Connecticut both sent men to cover Pontoosuck while they fortified themselves — to make sure would undertake to fortify or billet the men; I undertook & compleated a fort that will bear inspection & billeted the forces of both governments. I have since picketted the fort & made additions which cost our 100 £ O.T. I sent account of building the fort in winter of 1754-5. Have received nothing. Ask to pay for first account. Of his settling or service He says his fort is perhaps as good as any wood fort in America.

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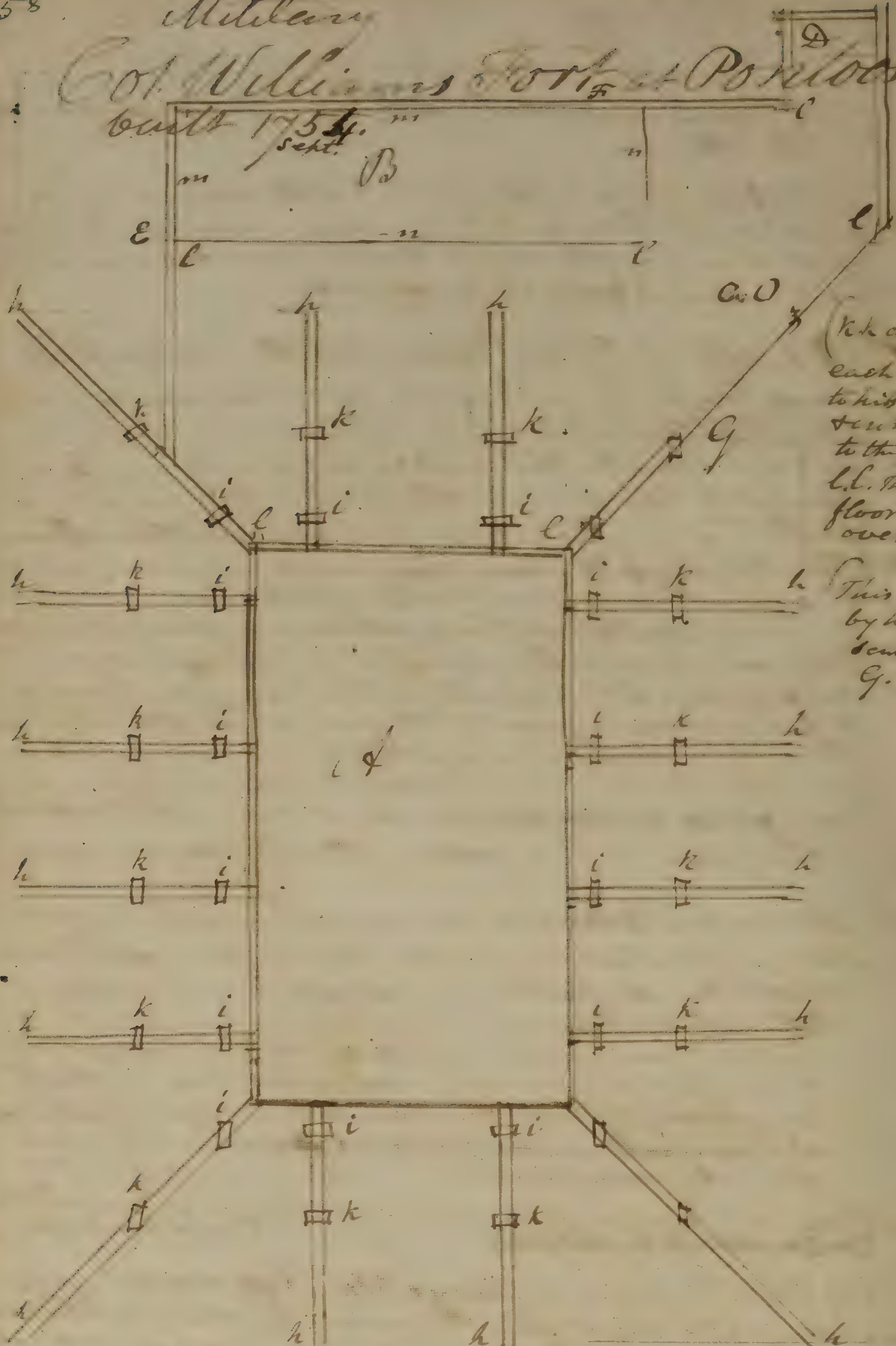
Col. Williams Fort at Pontoosuck built 1754. Sept.



(k.k. continued each girted to his fellow & each girted to the plate l.l. the yard floor all over.

(This drawn by him & sent to G. Court

Explanations (Verbatim)

A. The house 40 by 14 feet, 7 feet post with a gambo roof, the walls filled with 4 inch white ash plank

B. The store house 35 by 10 feet, the outside m. m. 14 feet high, the inside at n 7 feet, double covered with boards up & down salt box fashion drooping inwards.

C. The Well. D. a flanker to defend dead wall G.

E. G. Dead walls scoured from the upper works.

h. h. large sills let into the ground to support the pillars i. k.

i. i. large pillars let into the sills just 8 inches from the house in every part, that reach as high as the eaves & support plates that go all round the house and are locked at the corners.

k.k. Large pillars 16 inches square 7 feet higher than the top of the [illegible] supported by pillars i i (see above.

Hon. Williams of Pontoosuck — memorial (alluded to before) dated Oct 25. 1754 — [illegible] the alarm, the people have deserted their settlements the past week — Sept. last [illegible] hearing that soldiers were going from Albany &c. for their protection, some under guard of Capt. [illegible] and some under guard of Sergeant [illegible] 15 men; Col. Worthington's regiment, arrived at Pontoosuck Sept 17. Their orders were to guard the inhabitants while fortifying, securing their grain &c. The inhab. 24 on the spot, all declined billeting the soldiers except Charles Goodrich, & he only on condition we would fortify on a lot Garrison which he had no house nor well nor any water within ½ a mile of any time, except rain; the inhab. refused to do this, and the officers were unwilling. I told them if they if and agree upon a spot I would join with them help I had, but not above 3 and [illegible] to my own spot & the 3 and not billet; I then proposed to inhab. to join me in fortifying my house, which they declined. They offered to work, sundays ten broad ax men, at 3/ a day & nine or ten men at 2/. if I would find them and the soldiers so that they could have a guard. I then took the whole inhabitants & soldiers to billet; the former went to work on the terms proposed; in less than a week most of them went with a guard to secure their corn &c & when that was over returned to their labors with me; by small means I have finished the fort, the plan of which and cost I send herewith. I think it is a good defensible fort, wants only picketing to give it the finishing & greatest security that can be expected from such a fortification. I shall not picket it without your orders. Hope it will answer a standing against the enemy & a suitable place for a garrison; it greatly helps to keep the gap between Stockbridge and Hoosuck clear & stands by the public road, & is suitable for scouting to and from, & a security to places easterly & southerly.

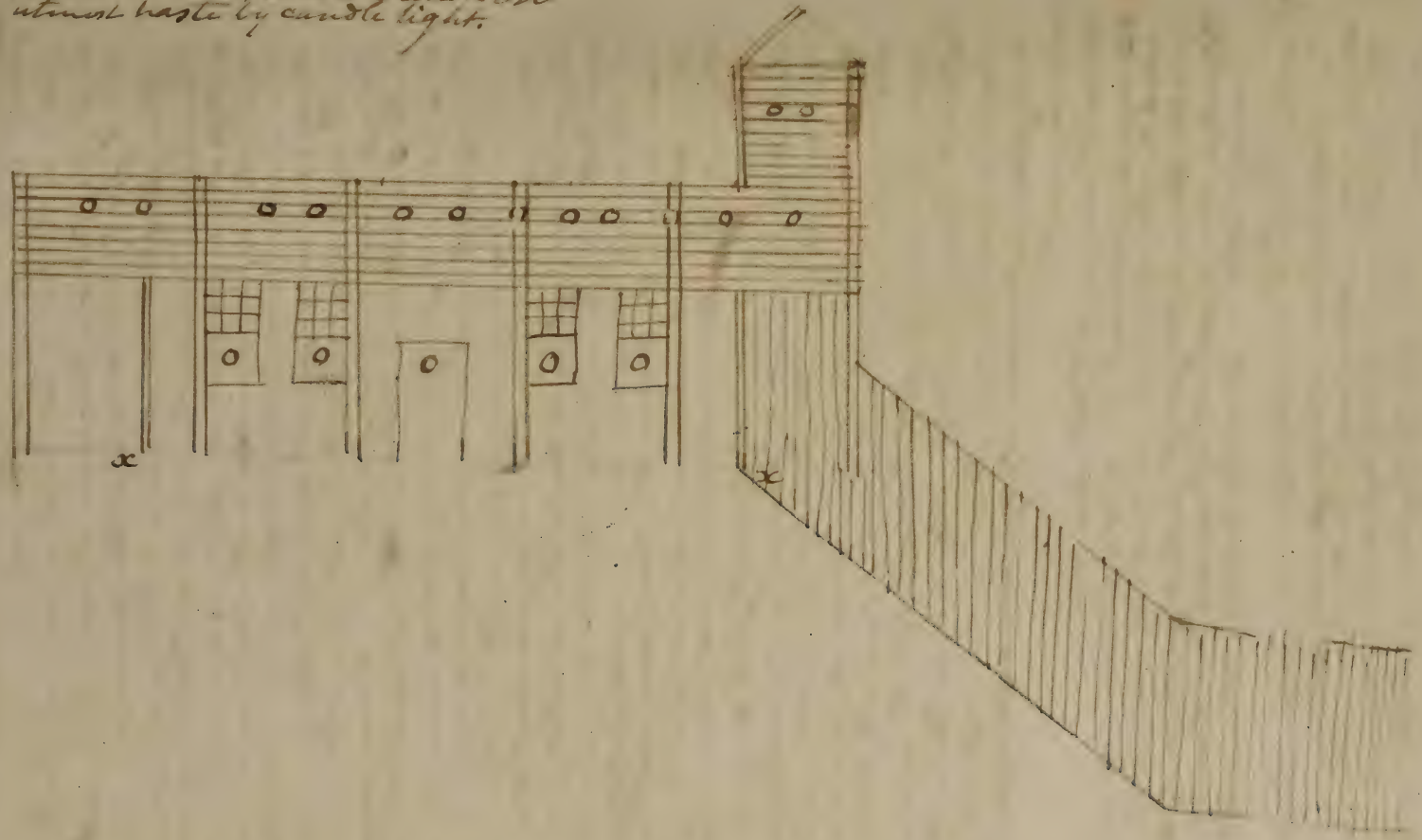
Asks payment.

His bill amounts to 65. 4. 4. viz

83 days board ax men 2/. 20 [illegible] ax men 2/
4006 board 4/. 2000 20/ Nails 18/. 1000 10/ [illegible] 12/.
4 cattle Team 25 days 3/. Locks, rings, hasps, staples 16/
20 gallons rum supplied the laborers & given the soldiers &
raising 5/4 — 41 weeks billeting laborers 6/8 —

Another Petition May 1755 — says before the alarm there were between 20 & 30 families besides a number of single men — who drew off on the alarm. To encourage them to return he built a fort which cost 64. 4. 4 Asks pay for this, & for 12 £ since expended in Picketing the fort.

"Doubtshow story drawn in utmost haste by candle light.



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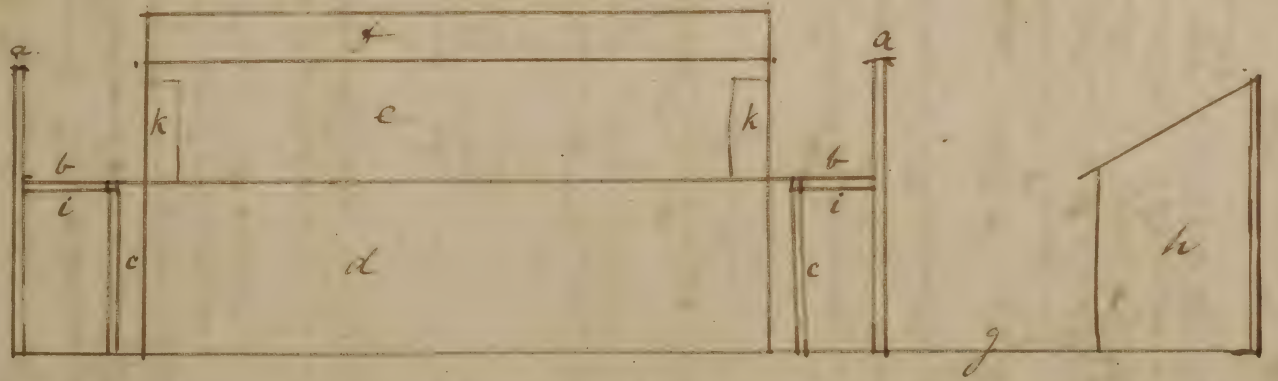
A profile from the centre of the house, East & West.

West

East



Explanation.

a a. pillars filled with square timber let in with a groove from the girt i to the top being 7 feet all round the house

b.b. a platform 8 feet wide round the house.

c.c. pillars that support the plate, that support one side of the platform, the other side being supported by the pillars that pass from the pillars a. a. sideways.

d lower part of the house

e chamber or soldiers lodging room

f the place of the gamboe.

g the yard — to the store room

k k. doors out of which the soldiers may run & come any or every door to the house

Albany

Jonathan Parsons of Palmer — says he had two brothers in Capt Ephd Doolittle's Company, in 1755, viz

David Parsons & Israel Parsons } both sick at Fort Edward, he went after them — but both died there — he was gone from home from July to Nov 19. 1755. 30/ allowed.

Augt 1756. John Worthington impressed by orders, 29 oxteams & drivers & sent them to Albany to be employed as Earl of London should direct — went from Springfield, Brimfield, Springfield &c several carts were lost, & some yoke of cattle. It was a dear expensive business

p. 55. 90

Winter garrisons. Jan 10. 1757.

15 men to be detached from Fort Massachusetts.
8 " " " Fall Town
15 " " " Colerain
20 men, all " " Northfield & Greenfield
16 " or all " " Pontoosuck
16 " or all " " Stockbridge
12 " " " " Charlemont

One Lieut to be continued at Fort Mass. to the two garrisons one Lieut for Colerain, Fall Town & Charlemont

p. 39 Bayonets & Slings. Soldiers in late Exps. who do not return bayonets they received, to pay 9/. and 1/. for not returning slings. — also for arms not returned to pay.

Eliah Williams, Commissary, sent up Provisions to Fort Massachusetts in the first part of the winter of 1756-7, for one year.

Wages fixed Feb 15. 1757. for officers & the employed under Lord Loudon.

1 Colonel 18£ p mo. 2 Lieut Col. 15£ each. 2 Majors 12£
17 Captains 8£ " 17 first " 17 2 Lieuts 5£. 17 Ensigns 3.10.0
2 Chaplains 6.8.0. 2 Chirurgeons 10£ 2 Mates 5.6.8
Sergeants 43/1; Corporals 38/7. Drummers 38/7. Privates 36/
Commissary 8£.

1800 men to be raised — If not enlisted by March 21. 1757, then the rest to be impressed March 22. 1757. Officers included. Men drawn out to go, or procure a man or pay 10£. Due Rec drawn to pay 10£ or have their goods distrained & sold. To be raised for not over 12 mo. } bounty 36/. and blanket coat & soldiers hat.

Mass 5/ 179.

Mutiny

Establishment — 1757 Feb 26 —

At Fort Allan. 15 men besides 15 now there
Four of men at Rice's garrison, Charlemont
to be withdrawn, 2 to Hawks garrison and 2
to to Taylor's.
All in Western Frontiers till July 10 — & scout &c
Connecticut men now at Pontoosuck to
be visited till July 10.
45 men to range woods, west of Connecticut, and
North of Hadletown
Mohawks & Stockbridge Indians to be employed for rangers
and scouting.

Stephen McClorins of Springfield — had a
son in Expedn. of 1756. in Col. Dwights Regt.
was sick &c 36/ allowed.
Sons name Phinehas.

Reuben Dickinson, a soldier in Capt.
Moses Porters Co. 1755, testifies March 19. 1757
[Mass. 5:173] that Elijah Hawley was a soldier in Capt
(& Colonel) Dwights Co — that they both returned
home across the woods & spent nothing on Province
account. Elijah is since dead — was a minor
Son of Samuel Hawley Jr.
Josiah Ballard also came with them across the woods.
[Settlers note p. 89.
allowed.

Capt Dickinson was at Lake George 1755 in
Capt Williams Co — was taken sick & sent
home to Hatfield — had a horse &c. 15/ allowed.

David Bush of Pontoosuck says ~~that~~ 1757
that a detached men for Connecticut
in year 1755, that was under Ens. Saml Martin
17 weeks & 12 meals. £5.3. allowed 1758

Silas Brown, Servant of Saml Partridge
was in Exp. of 1756, under Capt Thos. Williams
in Col Dwights Regiment. was sick &c.

Gideon Henderson of Scituate says
his ~~appr~~ apprentice Shadrack Bedortha was
in Cape Breton Exp. in Maj. Seth Pomeroy's
Company, till he came home; then in Capt
Jona Hubbards Co. till said Bedorthas death
Had never got any his wages — wants what is due on
Hubbards roll. Allowed 1757 — 44/1. due granted.

Military

John Meacham of New Salem says about 1757 that he & his brother William Meacham were in Capt. Burk's Co 1755 (his brother since killed by Indians at Fort at Massachusetts.); had not heard the 2 dollars bounty for their guns, each. 24, granted.

John Jones of Granville & Capt John Mosely's Co.; Dwight's Regt. 1756. was also in Col. Pomeroy's Co. Some mistake in muster roll.

Abel Drake appointed Sergt. Abathan Jones of Westfield in same Co.
John Bunnel Sergt. died Sept. [illegible] at Westfield in same Co. sick

John Lathrop of Northampton was in Expn of 1755, Capt E. Hawley's Co. After the fight he was at a sawpit sawing lumber for Fort Henry; a heavy log was put on the scaffold to be sawed, and one end of the scaffold gave way. He fell with the log as is related in Martin Wait's Deposition, & greatly wrenched & strained in the back; had much pain after this by turns, especially in the morning. Weakness & disorder in back increased after I came home, & could do not labor that winter. I began to labor in the Spring but was obliged to give it up — took a journey to sea side, returned & in the fall tried to labor again, but when cold weather came on, the pains & disorder returned as relates in Dr. Mather's certificate. At present (April 6. 1757) my pains are abated, yet I have but little strength. "I am a poor young man without father or mother I depend on the charity & kindness of friends for assistance" Prays for relief. 15. 3. 10 allowed.

See Northampton 1. p 119

Nathan Allen of Northampton. pet. Ap. 1757 Went in recruits of Expn of 1756. was left sick at Lake George when forces were dismissed; friends sent a man & horse after him rode home. Says he is a poor young man in his 18th year, is fatherless & has nothing except what he procures by his labor. 55 granted. Gideon King went after him — charges for hiring horse, & keeping 4. 8. 8.

Allen was in Capt. Wright's Co. as Ens Samuel King testifies. S. King was Ens. in Capt Thos. Williams's Co. He on his return informed Allen's friends at N. H. that he was at the camp sick.

Military

Samuel Wright of Stirrupshead – in Expd. 1756 sick

Anthony Austin of Sheffield, says that [illegible]
p. 316 that after a hosp[ital] was erected at Sheffield for sick soldiers, "his son & two daughters were imployed into said hospital to wash & attend the sick"; & his son had the camp distemper there. Attorney. allow

Elijah Capen of Palmer was in Capt Lane's Co. Col. Dwight's Regt 1756. Crown Point Exp. He died Nov. 7. Samuel Capen his father

Establishment – West[ern], 1757 April 8.

40 men at Hoosuck, of which 30 at Fort Pelham and 10 at West Hoosuck – the 10 inhabitants.
4 garrisons, 30 men at Colerain
4 do 24 " at Charlemont Taylor & Hawley
28 men in Northfield & Greenfield
16 " at Pontoosuck, viz. 8 at Williams Garrison and 8 at Goodrich's garrison.
16 " at Stockbridge
10 " at Huntstown
3 " to scout between Connecticut & Merrimack
2 dollars bounty to those who find guns
to July 1. or Clearance of the Pond.

Billeting 4/8 at Pontoosuck; 5/4 West Hoosuck; 6 at Fort Pelham
p 49 " 5/4 at Charlemont Colerain & Hatfield.
" 4/ at other places. Scouts between C & M. 5/4

Connecticut to be required to supply Stock & Forn. with 32 men

Timo. Cotton son of Timo. Cotton was in Capt Ebenr. Moulton's Co. 175..... Said Timo. Jr. was since dead.

April 18. 1757. 10 men are now posted at No 4.

Israel Williams ordered Ap. 19. to raise the above men for Western Hampshire called 182 men that is to complete what are not engaged. & to apply to Connecticut for 32 men.

Col. Joseph Hawley says May 2. 1757. that 8 companies marched between April 25 & May 2.
2 " will march tomorrow.
3 " " " afterwards.

Of these 13 Captains, Capt C[illegible] in Hampshire one. Capt Ashley Capt Ingersol in Hampshire. probably these marched for Hindsdale –

66 Military Lot N. 1757 1758

Cotton (or Colton) Kellogg, son of Ezekiel Kellogg — was a soldier at Lake George — in Capt. Hows [House?] Co in 1755. — is now (May 1757) dead. Came home at his own expense — Ezekiel Kellogg was perhaps of Hadley — perhaps not. The one who belonged to Hadley, testimony by Jn Elizar Porter, Hadley.

Benj. Lyman Jr. of Northampton was a soldier in Col. Jos. Dwights Co. 1756. — had his gun stolen which he bought of Col. Seth Pomeroy new for 48/. 48/. granted.

West Hoosick — Seth Hudson says May 1757 that the block house at W. H. is now made very strong, & improved by additional works; is now the strongest fort on Western frontier, — well situated for a barrier — in a township of the finest land which will soon fill with people — many families being in Connecticut & others from that Province desirous of settling here —

Beg for some artillery from Fort Edward — viz. 6 pounders, 1 Field piece, 2 Swivels, 2 Coehorn Mortars.

Pelham, Mass. — Benj. Lyman of Sunderland was Capt. Thos. Williams Co. Col. Dwights Regt. 1756 — was sick for months £6.7.0 allowed.

Israel Williams says Gov. Pitkin declined to send men to Pontoosuck & Stockbridge — he therefore enlisted 16 for Stockbridge, 8 for Williams fort at Pontoosuck — then being still 8 Connecticut men at Goodrich's fort.

Pontoosuck May 30 1757

He says he had engaged Mr. West to preach at Fort Edward. but nothing was said about his preaching at West Hoosuck. This was done before the Council had ordered that the Chaplain should preach at West Hoosuck 1/4 of the time. I. Williams thinks it rather dangerous to travel from Fort Edward to West Hoosuck — at any rate this was no part of the contract. Refers it to Commit.

a Mulatto

Samuel Church of Haidwick died in
Expedition of 1756. Left a widow & Damaris (mul.

Indians & Scalps

vol. 9. 394 Indian Hills — his scalp 400 £
Indians taken — 320

p. 53 p. 74 Hoosick Fort. Committee appointed to
visit this fort — report Stockbridge June 10, 1754
that it was owing to the want of a better acquaintance
with situation of that part of the province, that
Fort Hoosick was — when it was; — say the
enemies chief passage to the western frontiers
about the West part of West Hoosick —
the fort in decay much, & barracks disordered
but may answer — the purposes of
a garrison.

The block house in West Township is a place
of considerable strength & tolerable situation; with
some addition properly manned, it might withstand
a considerable force. It is not built on the square,
but so near that it will accommodate the soldiers
pretty well — wants an addition of barracks &
stockades with blockhouses & the top of the hill
about 2 rods, with a mount at the end of said
hill. — to justify — Points of W.H.
Depos 2 Oct. 1754 — W.H. — 3 &c.
Sworn by Israel Woodbridge, Sam Hitchcock, Thos Marcy
Justices in peace.

Wm. King of Sheffield — was in Capt. Elisha
Stobbs Company, Col. Ponney's Regt. 1755 —
was in Capt. Dwight's Co. & Regiment — 1756 —
48/4 grants to June 1757
asks for the bounty.

Simon Bacon of Ware — in Capt. Dwight's
Regt. Col. Williams Co. 1756. was sick

Great Alarm after the taking of Fort
May 5 1758 William Henry. Gov. Pownall ordered
the Colonels to send off the troops of horse belonging
their regiments & to march 1/4 of the foot
soldiers with arms, ammunition & provisions;
& put themselves under Sir Wm. Pepperel.
& receive his orders. Dated Aug. 13. 1757. The
enemy, he says, have invested fort Edward, and
it is feared they will penetrate further into
the country. — Recommended to Springfield, &
another place

Military

Daniel Crowfoot South Hadley — (was a soldier in 1755. 56. 58. 59.

was under Col. Joseph Dwight 1756.
— taken sick at Fort Edward — came home &c.
18/8 granted.

Western Frontiers. Aug 19. 1757.

200 men to be raised for these frontiers in addition to those there; the head quarters of 70 of them at Fort Ellas. making 100 there; the head quarters of 90 to be at West Hoosuck block house, making 100 there; 16 others to be 10 at Rice's 3 at Hall's & 3 at Taylor's, Charlemont; — the head quarters of 24 to be at Pontoosuck. one 12 at Williams Fort & 12 at Goodrich's garrison till Oct 1. Aug 31. — continued till Oct 31 except 50 at Fort Massachusetts 50 at West Hoosuck.

Aug. 31. The 30 men posted at Stockbridge & 20 at Pontoosuck by Sir Wm. Pepperell, to be dismissed.

Elezar Lovell — A soldier 1756 and 1759 — was apprentice of John Chandler, of South Hadley in Exp. of 1756. Paid, his wages not paid. 54 g. mile

Richard Montague of Sunderland was in Exp. of 1756 Capt. Williams Co. Col. Dwight Regt. was sick & then — after return: 2 of Blood

Josiah Huggins of Sheffield was in Capt Ball's Co. Col Dwight's Regt. 1756 — was sick

Matthias Smith's son of Simon Smith of Springfield in Exp. of 1756. — was sick

John Davis, son of Tristram D. of Brimfield in Exp. of 1756 sick &c

Elisha Sheldon } of Capt B — Co } and many
& Jona. Belding } of Capt Carver's Co } other Massachusetts Soldiers
Chaplet Curtis of Capt Carver's Co

were in Canada, & were supplied with clothing by Col. Peter Schuyler, about Oct. 1757

Military

Homer Cooley of Sunderland was 1756
m. d Col. Thos. Williams Co. Col. Dwights Regt.
sick at Fort Edward & hired a man to get home.
sick at home. 5l. granted.

Capt. Jos. Ingersoll's deposition Oct 17. 1757
Mass. 5. 162 about the French Indians murdering
the sick & wounded that lay in Fort
Wm Henry.

Caleb Smith of Sunderland - like Cooley's case
1756. Came home sick. 2l allowed.

Wm Hawks of the Line of Hosts says
that in April 1757 when he heard that 1500
of the enemy had crossed the lake & made their
course towards New England: he being at Charlemont
sent two men to carry the news to Fort Massachusetts
& must keep the road. While they were
gone, a party of Indians came to Charlemont
& wounded one man, & killed one of the horses
of the 2 men (my horse which cost me 8£
Old Tenor) allowance for horse. 6£ allowed.

James Johnson says Nov 1754 that he, his
Denfield wife & children were taken by Indians Aug. 1754
51 He borrowed money of a French gentleman in Canada
redeemed all but one child, still in captivity.
Came home to raise the money just as plied to
Portsmouth as he belonged there got some money
sent to return to Canada was hindered & detained
by order of Gov. Shirley from January to May
1755 then sent to Albany. French suspected
him & imprisoned him. Where he remained
till Sept 27. 1757. Then he returned with some
English prisoners [His wife & family seem to have
returned perhaps not.] Asks for relief as his
difficulties owing to Gov. Shirley's stopping him.
30£ granted.

Nathan Carver was one of those in the capitulation of Fort Wm Henry, 1757. His account of the horrible transactions that ensued was published in his Travels 1787 and is copied into Lyle's History of Rowley.
Capt Carver censured by Ruggles Woodbridge p. 99
Mass. 5. 213. He had a company in 1762. Mass. 5. 212. Company in 1761
" 5. 207. His company in 1760 Hez. Montague

Military

Seth Hudson had made complaints
against Israel Williams
" Maj. Elijah Williams
" Capt. Wyman.

Committee of two houses had heard parties & reported.
House Jan 10 1758 — acquitted Israel & Elijah Williams
but thought Capt Wyman was to blame in some
of the charges. He was accused of endeavoring to
obstruct the building of the block house at W.H.
— of allowing West H. Soldiers only 14 days provision at
a time, & of giving them measly pork — of not
firing a cannon at Fort Mass. for an alarm,
when West Hoosuck was attacked (& blamed
for another minor affair)

Gov. Shirley wrote to Wm Chidester Oct 6
1756, that the Province would have subsist
10 soldiers at West Hoosuck, if the Proprs.
would erect & finish a sufficient block house
in the Square, so called by March 10: and
the proprs who labor shall be subsisted — but if
nothing is done by March 10, then Chidester
with others had liberty to build a block house
or other work round his house, & the
two other houses convenient to be taken in;
laborers to have subsistence from Province stores —
and 10 of the inhabitants who shall have erected
said building shall have pay & subsistence as
soldiers; & 10 men from Fort Mass. are to guard
them while building.

The petition of the proprietors of West
Hoosuck is not dated — apparently latter part
of 1756. In this they exhibit complaints (some
noticed above) — They had built a sufficient
block house — had to go to Fort Massachusetts for
provisions once in 14 days, as Capt Wyman would let
no more go at a time, & an enemy might be near —
Maj. & Col. Williams would give us no relief. Elijah
Williams had ordered Wyman to do thus &
ask for 40 more men, & that those out of the 10 now
on pay, may be included in the 20 — wish to subsist them-
selves at present the Commissary has: a number of
us have families.

West Hoosuck petition continued — say they are not allowed enough to live on, — ask an officer among themselves, &c. make other complaints signed by 7 persons — apparently not all residents there.

Samuel Kellogg	Elnathan Wyman	Ebenezer Temple	
Jo. F. Smedley	Seth Hudson	Israel Harsford	
Jona. Kellom	Wm Harsford	John Harsford	
Silo. Buel	Isaac Vanaernem	Isaac Scott	
Seth Kent	Jacob Pratt	Tyrus Pratt	
Elisha Higgins	Jaber Warren	Gideon Warren	
Josiah Deane Jr.	Jesse Sawyer	Wm. Childs Jr.	

Jan 11. 1757. Committee to acquaint Hoosuck (&c) as to go.
April 22. 1757. Seth Hudson petitioned for the reasons of the committee to go.
April 25. 1757. Woodbridge, Olney & Severn appointed.
A Memorial of Chipm. Williams on the subject of West Hoosuck.
Complaints, & Ans Answers & Complaints of Gad Chapin, Saml Taylor & Benj. Simonds. — [Simonds against W. Hoosuck], & sworn to by Isaac Wyman.
Complaints signed by Seth Hudson & others. —
When they left their habitations at West Hoosuck in 1754. they fled to Ft. Pelham. & many of the Dutch people to Dutch town called Hoosuck & settled there also. the first was strongly solicitous immediately we waited for Capt Eph. Williams arrival. he came with orders from Col. to take care of Seth Hudson & Simonds, the inhabitants into service, & that they would carry off their families; Capt Allen Curtis Wm Childs Jr. Jaber Warren sr. & jr. Wm Childs Jr. & Gideon Warren had families, but they could have no favor: Capt Williams would take neither of them as soldiers, nor suffer them to live in the fort, but his orders were to send off all the families; yet the Dutch families had liberty to stay as long as they pleased, & one Dutch family actually lived in the store room among the provisions stores!
Col. Williams would not suffer a town inhabitant to build a house outside the fort; but suffered Horses & Horse Whores not proper to build, & bring their families there. Getting no relief from Col. Williams, we applied to your Council, who granted us liberty to build a block house; but Col. Williams & Wyman & others tried to stop our proceedings & though he sent a guard, ordered them not to assist us in the least, not to hand us a stick of timber — he sent only 9 men at a time for a guard — they kept no guard after we left work, but were about town, selling rum, & some of them in liquor, making fires, playing cards &

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Gov. Pownall to West Hoosuck, continued
Assoc. answered & cloathed the garrison, Col. Wms.
sent Samuel Taylor to command this
place & four men were as soldiers, who had
done nothing to build the block house nor
not all propers. Taylor was a soldier of Brit. Mass.
& his family was there; became & pulled Saber
Warren & family out of a room of Wm
Chidesters house by violence. [This was true] in
order to put his own family in; Capt Wyman
came over & Lieut Saleh Barnard & threaten
to banish us if we did not obey Taylor; & misled his
conduct. Mr Chidester was then at Boston.
He got 10 men into the service that built the
Block House (some by labor some by fine money) &
when he came home, & discovering Taylor & those
he brought, put all Taylor gave a room to live in
till he could find a place for his family.

[Town] allows for 14 days provisions & rations, & short in
quantity (for a week 6d 2 bread; 6d 2 meat but at
6 pibb corn, 3 1/2 to peas, &c) — sometimes in measly
Pork not fit for any market. Applied for relief
to Com. of Gov. to E. Williams & Israel Williams, but
all to no purpose, except Capt Wyman one week
have a month's allowance & dismissed. Jan 12, 1754
we had liberty to provide for ourselves
When we were besieged & "several Persons killed"
We sent a post to Fort Massachusetts, & Corporal Warren
requested Capt Wyman to fire a cannon, in
order to induce the enemy to move off, but Capt
Wyman would not do it. [This was true]
Col. Williams sent Lt. Barnard rep. that in our
Distress we desired to go to Boston to have our
cause heard & Gen. Court, & let them know how we
were treated but he would not suffer any person
to go.

4 miles from Block House to Fort

Inclosure of Fort William to West Hoosuck.

Capt Ephraim Williams came to Stockbridge Oct 10. 1754. There were then present of Troops at West Hoosuck, Capt Ebenezer Hitchcock, Seth Hudson, Benj. Simonds, Jonathan Wheelock, Wm Chidester, Jabez Warner & Edward Warner. They wished to enlist in Capt service under Capt Williams; Hudson, Simonds & Wheelock were accepted; Capt Williams offered to leave them if they would carry off their families, one of Chidesters brothers offered a butt at Pontoosuck. They refused. Yet they had settled with their families under the wings of the fort as often they then & they were in danger. The Dutch had not greater privileges than they.

In Feb 1756. Capt Wyman had orders to detach 10 men to guard the builders of the block house; he sent a good sudden Sergt Chapin, which was kept up till March 25. & was relieved & ordered to Cayuga Number. I do not say whether the guard was 2 or 10 say nothing about the enemy employment]

Capt Wyman dealt out provisions, was cruel as he was ordered by Commissary. [One day the 14 days time]

March 13. 1756 Capt Wyman and Sergt Taylor left the camp at W.H. and in the room in which Taylor's house was most convenient from Fort Pear, he was about to take possession of it. Sabert Warren was in possession of the room, but not in quiet possession. Wyman refused to remove Warren, Taylor took possession by force of the room, as Wyman had ordered him.

July 11. 1756. the Block House was burnt by a party of the enemy; the night following a post came to inform Capt Wyman who dispatched a post to Col. Williams & the next morning sent a small scout to discover the enemy not knowing that the enemy had murdered Chidester and his son were killed & Capt. Chapin missing; the next day Capt Wyman sent a scout of 40 men to look after Capt Chapin they found him & buried him and do went on to Fort Pear & returned with his family to Fort William.
[I say nothing about finding the enemy]

Isaac Wyman, Sam Chapin, Sam Taylor & Benj. Simonds testified to these things.

Samuel Taylor says in March 1756 Wm Chidester Seth Hudson, Asher Warren, Isaac Searl & Benj. Simonds all of W.H. undertook to build a block house; proposed to Taylor to join them as he was a proper, & what he could do, but while it was building Chidester went to Boston, & on his return said he could not buy their number for the deed & two Horsleys & two of his sons, who had been in the fort for months.

Benj. Simonds certified that the two horsleys & Chidesters sons had not been there six months, nor while the block house was building. [The other forty said seventeen]

Hoosuck Co. Mass

Sol. Barnard & Jad. Chapin certify as a committee of West Hoosuck.

Say the restriction to 14 days provisions was because they had in the blockhouse no cellar, except a hole in the ground, a little deeper than a barrel, not stoned, under one end of 6 hides this house: and as the town was not undermined the dogs used to pass & repass. and do still. There was no place to secure provisions from the dew, or the weather, & they always except once, had an escort from the garrison of Fort Pelham. when they went with provisions.

Gen. Wigman a memorial in regard to complaints. Denies their charges in detail — admits that Warren was dismissed by his orders — says they found no fault about the guard Capt. Warren 1762 the men complained to him, about guards not doing duty well. — Gave them such provision as we had at Fort Pelham. did not know that any was bad. — Let them only 14 days provision because they had no cellar nor store room; it would have been carried to them, if they had pretended to come & get it: — did not prevent their going to Boston. not thought of it.

p 67 The Officers, Non-com. officers & soldiers of Fort in West Hoosuck. "lately appointed raised, and posted at the Garrison in West Hoosuck" say Nov 15. 1757 the fort stands on low, wet ground & in the rains, the ground is over shoes in mud & water, — and it is not more than 20 rods from a hill behind which hundreds of men can lie secure & undiscovered. The workmanship is miserable. Part of two sides are of hewed timber laid up log upon log about 13 feet with without post, girt or brace to steady it. The logs where they meet do not so much as lapped but place end but to end, & when the gate shut they totter and seem ready to fall. The rest of the 2 sides is made of stockades not so far apart that small arms may be run through between them. That part of fort that extends from mount to mount is stockades with dirt thrown against them 6 feet high, on which it is impossible to fire — it is a dead wall & would be a good shelter for an enemy. (From West mount. the gate is) miserable stockades made of old fencing stuff. The lower part of the two mounts are made of hewed hemlock logs. just as come to hand like log cribs & the logs also crooked that in some places they are 4 inches apart, & small split billets stuck in here & there. The N.E. mount is the upper part

— of it's small bevel to inlet, so that the fire shot through it from the hill to beat them again & again. A whole company place is neither defensible nor tenable.

The Recommendation was no better than the fort, the biggest house in all the rest is what has no chimney & victuals in the fort & in that 95 men lived then are 40 other huts 10 families live, some cook with logs shingled back & it is difficult to stand dry in them when it rains. There is no water that can be used in the fort but 18 rods from under a rising hill.

which will hold more about 26 feet square we have to guard our other in the Indian way; which we were then 10 to 12 feet square in the garrison; all water's

Jon. Catlin Capt.
Josiah Damon
Jona. Hunt Jun
Uriah Lord
Simon Crosby
Seth Catlin
Joel Baker
Jedediah Grant
Jona Dakin
Wm Norton
Hammond Pomroy
Hemon Pomroy

Ruben Allen Corp.
Jos. Allen Corp
Elisha Cook
Apollos King
David H. Clark
Jonathan Strong
Sam Hartsfield
Benj. Clapp
Oliver Lyman
Stephen Baker
Noah Strong
Joel Baker

Handwriting of this time thought to be apparently Thos. Williams's.

Col. Israel Williams memorial on this subject. Nov. 1754.

Aug. 1754 Dutch Hoosuck burnt & some of the Dutch people there escaped fled to Fort Hoosuck, as well as those at West Hoosuck, for safety; at which time much damage was done at No 4. & some also at Pontoosuck & Stockbridge where alarmed all the Pontoosuck, & people in those places fled to old towns for shelter, & sent to Gov. Shirley & Council ordered Sept 3 to raise forces to repel the enemy & secure the people especially those of Pontoosuck, Cranbrook, Colerain & Hallstown Sept 13. He ordered me to raise 55 men to go to 25 at Fort Hoosuck when were then 15, and the other 30 ordered thro' Lt. Ashley employed in scouting. West Hoosuck was not burned as they men few & their houses scattered, and Dutch

Military

West Hoosuck (continued)

Hoosuck north of them destroyed, & West Hoosuck is most likely [illegible] for the enemy next to ours being no fortification there at all, I did not send any men there nor encourage the people to return. Neither Col. Elisha Williams nor myself had any notice to meet those people understandingly, nor am I sensible that we did it. Both he & others my friends had an interest in that township.

In the fall of 1754 Capt Allen Curtis and Wm Childs came to my house - said that some persons of West H. Hoosuck, that their families & others were at Fort Massachusetts, & the place crowded & uncomfortable; asked my advice as to what to do. I discouraged their returning to W. H. told them I did not think the Government would build a fort for them. I asked them what they had left; they said some creatures, household furniture & wheat in stacks. I offered to send a guard to assist to remove their goods & families to Deerfield or Stockbridge, and a guard while they were threshing their wheat. I guards from Fort Massachusetts which I did accordingly.

I did not allow & then to build outside the fort; Town House never did build there.

I did not think it expedient to build a fort there but I did nothing to hinder their getting it built. I thought Winchester a month before he was killed that it would be the occasion of the loss of their lives & not to the public service.

The 5 men I sent to West H. from Fort Mass. were proprs. of W H - and there with the 5 employed in building the block house made the 10. I did not then know that the 5 put in by Lt. Shirley afterwards, were proprietors or that they had promised to pay any part of the charge "nor do I suppose they had". I have evidence to the contrary in the fall of 1754 came to me & complained Seth Hudson died that they could not have stores at the block house &c. He said they had no suitable place for provisions but would provide one. I told him provisions should be sent there as to other places, if they would make a place to receive them.

Hudson complained to me against Taylor & desired his removal "since he was of bad character & left experience, & was disliked. I told him they had treated Taylor ill, & he thought had excited uneasiness in the garrison. He said he had been to blame but would behave better. To please

West Hoosac Continued

them, I dismissed Taylor & sent desert Chapin who I dismissed would be acceptable.

While these things were doing they were preparing a memorial to Gen Court which they offered in January last, signed by about 90 half of whom never saw it, & I presume some know nothing till this time.

It has been suggested that I opposed them because Col Eph. Williams had an interest adjacent to fort Massachusetts. Col. E.W. disposed of all his interest there in March 1752 as I know.

I have not given any of them command because I deemed them not qualified & their conduct shows that I judged right. They have minds like sand at best without control, & call the public treasury in question, & are ever ready to find fault & injure them. I do not recollect giving Col. E. Williams such orders, as they say he said I did. To the known humanity of Col. E.W. it is well known that the complaints against him will [illegible] with few.

Moses Warner of Northampton certifies Dec 15. 1755 that he drove 54 hogs to Fort Massachusetts in Dec 1755 & killed them & sold them at 3s 9d a piece among them was one measly hog two more which he sold in 5 or 6 barrels that every soldier might have his equal chance.

Winter Establishment 1757-8.

At fort Massachusetts 1 Lieut 1 Serg 1 Corp 1 drum & 20 privates
At West Hoosack 10 ut between 6 & Sergt. [illegible]
At Pelham 12 men
At Charlemont 16 " viz 8 at Hawley & 8 at Taylors
At Hallocks 12 " viz 6 at Sadams & 6 at Bucks
At Stockbridge 12 " " 6 at Williams & 6 at Hitchcocks
All but West Hoosack & Pontoosuck to be drawn in.

Elisha Warner of Northampton was in Col. Thos Williams Co 1756 — he was sick at Fort Edward his friends sent man & horse after him got him alive. Has allowance 8£ grant.

Ithamar Reed of Montague was in same campaign sick.

1758. March 11. G. Court voted to raise 7000 men for the reduction of Canada — service to expire Nov 1. or before

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p. 317 Bounty 4£ to those who enlist before April 15. [illegible] 100£ for Colonels Table

Wages Col. £100 a month 20£ a mo. Lt Col. 16.13.4. Major 13.6.8
Capt 100 " 8£ " Lieuts. 5.0.0. Ens. 3.10.0
Chaplain 8£ " Adjutant 4.0.0. Gunner 10£
Surgeons mate 5.6.8 " Serg 43/1. Corp 38/. Drum 38/
Privates 1.16.0.

Militia

West Hoosick petition March 1758.
Want powder & lead — say no balls have ever been sent for the swivel gun. Have bought 3/4 Cwt powder & 150 lb lead — ask to be paid — to Mr Isaac Beak, the bearer — ask for cannon balls for 4 pounders, & balls for the swivel &c

Jonna. Meacham	Seth Hudson
Wm. Meacham	Israel Earl
Benn. Sawyer	Silas Pratt
Ira Douglass	Isaac Vanderveer
Enoch Pratt	Josiah Howard
Derick Webb	Wm. Hinson
David Smead.	Jon. Hinson

15.1.5 grants for the powder & lead.

Among Captains of 1757 are John Burk, Jona. Ball, Josia. Carver. Jos. Ingersol belongs to Col. Williams' regt. 100 men in their Cos.

March 25, 1758. Soldiers shoes to be provided both — Eastern & Western counties.

Joth Burk of Northampton was in Col. Thos. Williams Co. 1756; when army was dismissed at Lake George, he & 5 others were detached to take care of persons who were sick belonging to said Co. at Lake George — attended sick 24 days till he was sick himself. This 24 days not in muster roll. Subsisted himself home. 18/8 vide

Josiah Ball of Deerfield, armorer in Col Elisha Williams Regiment 1755. — pays allowed as 4 6 per mo; he was made up at 2 £ in the roll.
15.s.6 granted April 1758.

Edward Ayres of Ware River was — Exp. 1755 and 1756 since deceased. The half pay omitted.
46/ allowed.

Lake Alarm (Aug. 1757) Vote to pay those who marched over 15 miles — Col 10/ Surgeon 4/ Capt 8/ Mayor 7/ Chirurgeon 4/6. Captain 5/ Lieut 3/9. Ens. 3/. Sergt 2/10. Corp 2/9 Private 2/8 — to pay & subsistence sometime in Aug. Lieut in 5 miles O.

Israel Hubbard of Sunderland — Hes a p/p Elias Bascom was in Col. Thos. Williams Co. 1756 & sick at Fort Edward. Sent man & horse after him 70/ allowed.

Establishment 1758. June 5. Sol. & £.

4 Companies 1 Lieut. 1 Sergt. 1 Corp. 1 Drum. 16 private
At West-Hoosuck 1 " " " " 16 D.
At Halltown 1 man at Skeldins & 1 at Smith,
At Colerain 36 privates
At Charlemont 27 do. one Sergt. Hawks 11. Wm 5.
At North field 10 do.
At Greenfield 16 do.
At Pontoosuck 17 do. viz.
5 at Williams. 5 at Goodrich's — 7 at
New Garrison built by Jones & others.
At Rockbridge 12.
At Huntstown 9
16th Inst. Ord. to command above
Men to be employed in Scouting.
Sergt. 1 private, marching 2/8. pay 80 — garrison 4/-
Subsistence from 4/ to 5/4.

Captives
Joseph Church } Taken at Fort Wm Henry
Daniel Orms } Aug. 9. 1757
Simon Pierce — taken at same time. was
on B. to Jonn. Carver.
Left in Canada.

Other Captives
Caleb Johnson Oct 16 taken. Sam. Nott
Isaac Parker 7 Nov 4. Aug. 1758. ransomed
Saml Stebbins captivity testify to captivity.

John Hunter Jr of Pelham was slain or taken captive near "Ticonderoga" in the battle of Lake (?) his father John Hunter says he has heard nothing from him since. no date.

Benj. Goodrich of Hardwick in Capt Barton's Co
Taken at fort Wm Henry Aug. 1757.

Asa Sheperd son of Capt Edward Sheperd of Co
Ireland — taken at Nov 4. April 19. 1758

Canada was made Captives same time with
at Fort Wm Henry — some at Oswego &c

Silas Bowers of Springfield (now Johnson) St. Jan
Taken at Fort Wm Henry — was in Capt Bull's Co.
was at Quebec Oct 1757.

Thomas Farrand Jr of Palmer — was in Bull's Co — taken at
same time.

Nathaniel Brooks of Greenfield — was taken
"on the race" to Canada Aug. 23. 1756.

George Miller son of Joseph M. of Stirling
was in Capt Wm Henry — was in Bull's Co — was
at Quebec until 1758-7

Soldiers

Captives continued — (accounts sent in Sept. 1758

Capt Hodges was killed on a scout near Lake George — many of his men taken Sept 1756

Capt. Rogers — Drum taken March 13. 1758 near Ticon. Lieut Starks taken.

Luke Vanarenem } sons Isaac Vanarenem, and
Isaac Vanarenem } Hendrick were taken at Hoosick May 6. 1758.

Wm Powers, son killed near Crown Point June 12 1758
Wm Powers himself, gold taken at same time & place
Reuben Davis, in garrison, 47 years old, taken do do

Cannerdan boy Wm Minard Palmer taken at fort Montgomery — was in Capt Waldo's

Benj. Tarbell 2 mos and Lydia Cornfield Tarbell Medway, was taken at Ufper Ashuelot now called Hinsdale in June 1755.

Patrick taken at Charlemont — was 8 years old — taken June 11. 1755. Sgd Sam Rice

Mathew Spencer, son of widow Sarah Spencer of Colrain was taken about middle of June 1758 on a scout from Lake George to Ticonderoga — was in Major Rogers Company at Canada.

Asa Rice Corner and Josiah Conkey of Pelham & Aaron Smith Jr son of Raymond at Hallen were under Maj Rogers — taken March 13 1758 near Ticonderoga.

Simeon Knight of Northfield, son Benj Knight (letter B.K. dated at Crown Point) was in Capt Burbank's Co taken at Fort Montgomery after Capitulation — was once a small family at Northfield.

Ebenez Garfield Inquire of Benjamin Cooley of Greenwich — was taken at Col. Hinsdales fort June 1755, and one child with her. Has since come by

Elisha Root of Westfield, was at Ashuelot taken after Capitulation of Fort Montgomery

Militem

Captives.

Capt Jon Hawes of Dane River — had a daughter named Lydia Stebbins aged 26 taken at Ft W.H. — no time stated. Also his son in law Stephen Knight aged 33 taken at Fort Wm.

Martin Severance of Deerfield, an Ensign Company
Mathias Severance of Deerfield, an Ensign Company
Aquilla Wells (Co. Ensign)
(sons all taken in 1758 under Major Rogers)

Abel Wm Clark of Colerain [illegible]

Massachusetts men were taken at Oswego p.82 when that was captured 1756. Gov Shirley [illegible] them.

Jesse Warner h. sons Jesse of Springfield taken at Fort Wm Henry

Patrick Hamilton (Armour Hamilton Blanford) sons of Widow Agnes Hamilton were taken in the Co. Regiment in March — with Rogers.

John Hall of Newsalem — taken at Fort Wm Henry.

Elisha Sheldon of Hatfield, taken at Fort Wm p.100. Henry, at the capitulation.

Abel Chapin, son of Abel Chapin of Springfield taken June 28. 1758. between Fort Edward and Lake George — was under Maj Rogers.

Submit Grout — wife of Hilkiah Grout, and sister of Zadoc Hawks of Deerfield — was taken and 3 children, June 27. 1755 between Fort Dummer & Northfield. Children's names Hilkiah aged 7, Asa 5, Martha 4. She was removed with Indians & Frenchmen. Zadoc Hawks applied to Hilkiah Grout begging him to come [illegible]

Dec 1758.

Four persons were carried to Prisonce (as Elisha Sheldon p.100 above.

5 Companies of Rangers raised early in 1758. (Holmes Several Pelham men were among the rangers under Rogers & Stark, their countrymen.)

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Military 12. 1758 1760

Dec 9. 1758. G. Court say enemy out in numbers and probably suffering between Sheffield and Fort Edward — A physician & Mates to be sent to those places to take care of them. Women to be paid & what they do for them.

Gen. Abercrombie, second commander of troops 1758.

b.316 Mass Soldiers have with coal between Albany and Oneida carrying place in their return home. Oct. 1758 — for recovery of health & strength before entering. Pay & Cloathing to be sent to relieve them. Did they come from Oswego? or Frontenac? See p. 86

Establishment Dec 1758. All next Count.

At Albany's	Garrison	Colonels	12 men
At Hawks	do	Lieutenants	9 "
At Taylors	do	do	9 "

Forts Lydius, West Hoosick, & Saratoga garrison, Same as Garrison as before.

Cloathing Expences from Com. Chiefs to Boston and from m. 19. 385 Albany, 1758 69.

b.77 Troops of 1758

Seem to have been 7 Colonels, 25 Lieut. Colonels, 16.13.4 7 Majors, 12 9 8 70 Captains, 8 140 Lieutenants, 5 170 Ensigns, 5 0 8 7 Chaplains, 4 by Adjutants, 7 Chirurgeons, 5 0 8 7 Surgeons mates

7 months pay for these at above rates £14569. 6. 4

280 Sergeants 4 3/1. 280 Corporals 3 8 7 } 6 months pay } £4800. 0. 0
140 drummers 3 8 7.

5900 Privates 6 months pay at 36/. a month £6372. 0. 0

£86769. 16. 4

This estimate of expence was in Nov. 1758. Treasurer seems to provide only for pay of the non-commission officers & soldiers. Perhaps British paid the Officers, & provided subsistence for all.

Another Estimate

	£
In County money paid to privates was	25.821. 10. 8
Bullets when after enlisted & they had the kings provision 9600 £. Gen Abercrombie pays 1/3	3200. 0. 0
Relief of sick, wounded, carrying stores to Albany	607. 19. 8
Cloathing Soldiers on the way home	6000. 0. 0
Sick & wounded Soldiers	1500. 0. 0
69 Officers & privates — their pay	9500. 0. 0
Cloathing & transporting baggage	6073. 4. 9
Commissariat according to Albany & Lake	108. 12. 6
or 103.808. 10 9 Sterling.	£138411. 7. 7

This estimate Dec 9. 1758 by Harrison Gray. Treasurer.

Josiah Williams of Northampton — — —
was taken at Lake George 1755. was commanded
in a scout, &c — Still missing. Nov 1758
10 pounds.

Wm. Field [illegible] of Northampton — was in Hopkins
Hunter & Co (Capt. Ashley) sick.

Philip Rood of Montague — was in Capt
Burk's Co. Col. Partridge's Regiment 1758
Sent to Lake George — had no chance to go home.
Sickened.

Wait, Stevenson of Pelham — was
Capt Saml Barnard in Regt of Col Wm Williams
1758 — was sick & was sent to the hospital
Rood was sent down to Albany
& returned & died there.

Lodger Rood of Saml Barnard's Co. sick 1758. died
Place unknown.

Silus King of Northampton — was
(Sept 9) the 1st of June 1755 he was a soldier
at Crown Point & taken prisoner & carried
to Canada, & was there 3 years — [illegible]
was sick at [illegible] (Note by Mr. King (written
by himself, & kindly will done) 40 p. allowed began
Jan 6. 1759.

219 Soldiers petitioners were at Fort Edward Sept. 1757
207 do do — May 1st to Nov. 1758
9 do do — May 1758 to Oct. 1758.

Expense Massachusetts in 1758
p. 134 (as per Pipto's account, Jan 6 1759

Expedition (intended) against Canada	180901.	3 4
Castle Will	11501.	0 11
Outforts & garrisons	10878.	1 6
Raising & scouting parties	11649.	2 6
One ship & 2 sloops	4059.	7 6
Ordnance, stores &c	6060.	0 0
Interest on 150,000 £ at 6 p.c.	9000.	0 0
Cont. Govt. sick & wounded, & contingencies	150000.	0 0
	£178,988	15 6

Military

Some Soldiers in returning home cross'd the woods from Greenbush to ——— 1758.
There was a half way house on the way.
They seem to have come to Nol (Springfield)
but did not go through Sheffield. Town was a halting
place between Greenbush & Kinderhook.

b.316 Many Soldiers of the camp-sick were
left behind between the camp & Sheffield &c. Many
fathers, brothers, &c. came to take care of sick
sons, brothers &c. & brought them — home.
Many sick returned to Town Hospitals at
Sheffield & other places. Some heard their
sons deaths before they reached the army; many
took care of them till they died, &c.

Nehemiah Bull, was in Col. Oliver
Partridge's Regiment 1758 at Ticonderoga &c
was sick,

Ebenr Kentfield of Colchester was Serjt Mons Co
in Col Bagley's Regt. was shot in the arm —
& his arm was taken off by surgeon near
the Shoulder. On his return in Nov. 1758
he had the Small pox at Nol.
10.8.0 granted; & benefit 5£ per year.

Jechaniah Gilson of Hatfield — was at
fort Wm Henry 1757 & after capitulation fell
into hands of Savages, stripped & carried to Canada
French redeemed him; in return had small pox
at Halifax. 5£ allowed.

m.16 Small Pox was at Albany &c 1758.
166 There was Small pox at Halfmoon Dec 4. 1757.

Israel Farrell of Palmer was 1758
in Capt Ball's Co Col. Wm. Williams Regt. sick.

About 1758. Great Burdens of the war — especially
by reason of great numbers raised in 1758.
Province much in debt. —

March 16. Voted to raise 5000 men for 1759 inc.
p. 86 officers. of which 400 are to be employed in Guarding
& those building a fort at Penobscot — 460 0
in expedition against Canada — 6£ bounty to such as
enlist before April 6 — such as have been in army 1755. 6. 7 & 8
to have £8.2.0 — in lieu of bounty. Also a blanket & 3 yards
Cloth per mo. Some expected to enter sea service

5000 forces 1759 — continued.

April 6 all companies of militia formed for 16 to 60 years of age — Officers [illegible] then the made up. Quakers excepted those unpaired must go or hire, a pay 8£ for Quakers to pay 7£ 6 8 for a man; that is many of them as would have been to [illegible] worthy and quakers.

£ to be paid to all captured at Fort Wm Henry who return home by any other way than Europe.

Wm Lill of Wareham was in 1758 campaign in Capt Dalrymple's Co. and against.

Joel Chapin of Hallowell, son of Catherine Chapin claimed bounty land in 1758 [illegible] granted.

Wages fixed for 1758 [for forces on frontiers] [Penal stat] Mar 23 — Journeymen labourers (see 3 pages back.) but 400 at Portland but so much.

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Establishment for 1759. March 23. Many Ent.

Western Frontiers.

For Wells.	1 Lt. 1 Sergt. 1 Corp.	1 Drum.	16 privates
West Hoosuck	1 Lt 1 Sergt. 1 Corp.		16 do
St Coloes Garrison, Hallowell,			7 do
Scarborough	Do	do	7 do
Falmouth			25 do
Falmouth	Do	Detachment	11 do
Saybrook	Do	do	11 do
Wells	Do	Do	5 do
Georges fort			13 "
Williams	Do	Pentomuck	5 "
Jones's new do		do	7 "
Goodwin's do		do	5 "
Huntstown do			16 "
Crawford's garrison			

To commanders, 16 Capt. 1 Lieut. 10 Sergt. 2 Corp. [illegible] Fort William Henry

Wages marching, & garrison as years past.

Subsist — 4£ & 5/4.

Articles for Army — Tin spout cups, Tobacco, Vinegar, Rye, Sugar, Beans, Molasses, Oatmeal, Indian meal, Chocolate, Coffee, Soap, candles, raisins, butter, oil, Lime Juice, Rum, Brandy, Pewter, Porringers, Spoons, tin pots, saucepans, Iron pans. — for Hospital Stores. March 1759.

p. 317. 6£ for enlisting men 1759.

June 15 1754. Voted to Build an HOSPITAL at Green Castle 60 feet long 15 wide with a cellar &c. for sick.

Military

Some Massachusetts Soldiers in 1758
p. 42 were at the taking of Fort Frontenac
— went by way of Oneida.

Those who subsisted themselves on their return
in 1758. were allowed — Hampshire 30 Days 13/6
Essex 24. Worcester 16/6. Plymouth 15/. Bristol 24/
Suffolk & Middlesex 20/. Barnstable 26/. York 28/6

Albany in the action at Ticonderoga 1758.

April 18 —
1759. G. Court would Recruit in provincial service
p. 84 more men, over & above the 5000, but voted to
raise 1500 more men same by voluntary
enlistments before May 10.

Bounty 6£ & 8£ making 14£ payable 1760 & 1761. (subsistence
also blanket, knapsack, canteen, & hatt — articles could
at new been allowed to the 5000.

To be 1 Col. 1 Lt Col. 1 Major. 30 captains &c.
Companies to be 50 each including officers.

[Bounties of 8£ & 6£ were separate, I think not together. See p. 84 and
M. 13. 190.

Gen. Amherst. commander 1759.

Jonathan Marshall — was in Major Hawks Co —
Col. Wm Williams Sept 1758. — says he was ordered
to march in a very rainy season, in beginning
of June, from Northampton to Pontoosuck
took a great cold — brought on the gravel (say
there [Pontoosuck] some time & had no physicians —
got back to Northampton was under care
of Doct Mather Doct. Marsh — did not get relief
till latter end of August. 40. Rods.

Robert King of Pelham — in Capt Caleb
Barnards Co. 1758 — caught a great cold on
march to Pontoosuck in rainy time — & had
a fever — was ordered to Sheffield from Pontoosuck
(& Physician in P.) under Col Stanwix Breck — was
there till July 30. & then came home 3. 10. 9 allowed.

(All of all was in Maj. Hawks Co. King in Capt Caleb Baker's Co.
both in Col. Wm. Williams Regt — both went to Pontoosuck —

Many widows petitioned who had lost their husbands.

Middlesex

Obadiah Dickinson of Hollis comm. a Co. in the Alarm when Gov. Wm Henry was besieged by mistk Benj. Waite of Lunenburg granted.

Joseph Holton of New Salem was in Exp. of 1756 was taken sick at Albany & died. £3.6.0 allowed his father.

Simeon Hooker son of Henry Hooker was in Campaign of 1758 & there sick near the lake got back & died 3.16.0 granted.

Asa Hosking of Sturbridge & Nathaniel Hosking of Northampton clearing Servants to Co. was in Capt Chas Wm. Williams Regt 1758 was killed in the action near Ticonderoga & his gun taken & lost, July 8. 1758. the petition'r Mary Hosking.

Eleazer Patterson of Northfield in 1758 Expedition sick 2 days at the Lake &c

Oct 6. 1756. Garrison at Fort Mass. ordered to be dismiss.

Establishment — Oct 11. 1759. at West Hoosack, 1 Sergt & 6 privates &c others ordered on Western frontiers

Surrender of Quebec received by the Gov. Oct. 12. 1759. Council agree to unite in Thanksgiving next Tuesday at "old South Church" Rev. Mr Sewall desired to preach. Court all the together in Council Hall. Thursday ever desired to be Thanksgiving in Province

p 137 Mass. 5. 230 misc. p. 246 Expenses of rejoicing on Fort Hill Hops Hill Oct 16. 1759. for Cannon, Powder, Tar, Barrels 3 cords wood. 0.9.0. Drink expended 32 Gallons Rum 32 sugar, beer, &c. Nails, boards, timber, work on Bells — 14 loads up the hill, &c all £5.12.4

Rejoicing at Portsmouth N.H. Oct. 18. Public worship, bells, cannon, procession, large bonfire in evening on a hill, fire works, illuminations &c Adams

Military

Nov 1759 There were Massachusetts Forces at Cape Breton & Nova Scotia. Beds & blankets to be sent to them. Their families to be provided for.
Com. at Fort Cumberland. N.S.

Pensioners in Massachusetts
Nov 1759 26 in number pen. 2 £ 8s each. Oldest is John Green began 1724 others begin from 1749 to 1759. Some for life, some not. Benj. Ponmroy is one; Simm Davis. Ebenezer Kentfield. John Stanhope.

Forces 1760. Jany 1. Council propose 3000. men.

Noah Pratt was made captive April 16 or 17 1759. half a mile from West Hoosuck Block House, as he was driving cattle carried to Montreal & sold to French.

He & several others returned & were examined at Nolt. Nov. 1759.

Men of Brig. Ruggles & Col. Willard's Regiments had been at Crown Point in 1759. 8 were left there sick "in good houses". 8th Dec. 1759. [See next page]
10 companies of 100 men each by Mass. at Louisburg in 1759

Nova Scotia. Mass. forces were at St Johns Annapolis, Lunenburg, Chignecto, Halifax Dec 16. 1759. Their time was out Nov. 1. but they were detained. Some were very mutinous after Nov. 1. but were quieted. About 1000 soldiers of Mass were still at N.S. & Louisburg April 1760.

Joseph McCowen of Colerain, with his wife & a young child were captured by Indians near Capt. Morrison's garrison, March 20. 1754. His wife not being able to travel for was killed, & the child were carried to Canada. He was redeemed but his child remains in Canada. Asks allowance. Allowed.

Military

Brig. Ruggles was Col. in 1759 — the following had companies under him & [illegible] Samuel Robinson, John Burk Jr. Nathan Baldwin, Salah Barnard Ebenr Cox, Leonard Whiting, Wm Paige, [illegible] Nixon.

Ebenezer Warner of Sunderland says Jonathan Warner his son was of Capt. Elijah Smith's Company 1759 — was taken sick at Crown Point — carried to Hospital at Albany, where he died. He sent twice after him before he ascertained what had become of him. 50/4 granted.

Wm Scott of Sunderland says his son Ebenezer Scott was in Capt Salah Barnard's Company 1759 sent sick from Crown Pt. to Albany, and got to Hatfield Massachusetts. where he was sick a month & died. He attended him at Hatfield Mass. 6 Pounds 2.

Seth Hutchinson superseded Chapin in command at Fort West Hoosick Jan 15. 1760 — his Commission being dated Oct 22 1759 — [illegible] Dec 1759

Samuel Barnes of Stockbridge says he had proposed an account for building a fort at Stockbridge, directed & to be built by Gen. Court's Committee — 1755 — & 1757 but got nothing, though a Committee reported 35.1.4.0 to be allowed,

Granted Jan 1760 — but reconsidered — & granted

to Simon Brown	17.1.0
to Elijah Williams	6.12.0
" Jon. Dwight	4.17.0
" Josiah Jones	5.0.0
	35.0.0

At end of Campaign of 1755. Many soldiers undertook to cross the woods from Crown Point to No 4. — they suffered greatly, & some lost their lives — some at Winchester, &c. [Some Hadley men took this course. See another place p. 63.

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[Men came home in some cases by Fort Massachusetts. See above E. Scott Sd Ebenezer Warner Jr. p. 50. — Jesse [illegible] went to Deerfield. Page 125. must have gone by way of Fort Massachusetts. men by Deerfield, Charlemont, Fort mass &c. to Fort Edward 1757. Mss. 9. 310

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Many sick sent to Greenbush 1759
to Schuyler's Hospital, Albany.

Samuel Phelps of Northampton
was in Capt Sol. Barnard's Co 1759.
was sick sent to Hospital at Albany — set
out for home; his son met him with a
horse at Sheffield — reached Northampton Oct 24
40 s. allowed

Asahel Stebbins of Southampton.
was under Capt Elijah Smith in 1759
was Stationed at Crown Point — On July 7 being
with 2 men some miles from the fort, the
enemy fired upon them, & killed one of
them, & wounded A.S. in his arm & thigh
He got to the fort, was sent down to Northfield
where he lay 17 days under Doct Mallory's
care, & then was carried home on horseback to S.H.
& was 14 weeks unfit for business
3£ granted.

Francis Stratton of Western was in
year 1758 under Capt John Pomeroy
in Col. Partridge's regiment — was
sick &c 56 s. granted.

1758. Israel Ashley of Westfield was physician
of Col William Williams Regiment;
had Small Pox, [illegible] seems at Fort Miller —
he died. [illegible]
John Peebles of Pelham & others took
care of him. After Ashley's death he went
to Hospital at Albany &c £4.16.0 granted
for wages.
Widow Margaret Ashley says her husband
was chirurgeon of Col Williams Regt 1758.
Petitions about medicines which he used and
is accountable for. allowed.

Joseph Jones of Springfield — a lusty youth of 19.
was in campaign of 1759. sick.

Robert Peebles of Pelham was in Ranger's service
and wounded in thigh by enemy July 8. 1759 at
Providence gun. 3£ allowed; it has been stopped for gun.

Military

Forces 1760. April 15. Ordered that there be one team to 30 men to carry soldiers baggage from Worcester to Ft. No 4 of the mountains between Westfield & Stamford, & also from Sheffield to Greenbush.

April 26 1760. 500 men to be raised for Louisburg & Nova Scotia, to join forces of this province now there; unless they enlist again.

500 men had been ordered for 1760 before the 500. — viz June 21.
May 30. not yet completed. Some gone out & continued from May 20 to June 10. 3 to be added to County.

Massachusetts Soldiers were at Isle of
p 137. Orleans, St Lawrence River, 1759.

Some Massachusetts Troops entered Canada by land 1760 were at Montreal &c
Some of these went — or at least returned by way of No 4 — some were sick in the woods, &c.

Abraham Sheldon of Reading. says his son Daniel Sheldon went to Quebec 1759 under Capt Israel Hutchinson. Came home sick and died.

Samuel Smith of Montague, a minor was in Exp. of 1760. in Capt Gunn's Co. Col. Whitcomb's Regt. was sick — had the long fever at home. Doct. Gunn visited him. 31/ allowed.

John Hawks was a Major in Brig. Ruggles's 2 batallion, 1760. to July 10. then was Lieut in Col. Whitcomb's Regiment. to end of campaign. about pay.

Silas Wyman of Lunenburg, aged 18 yrs. died at Springfield of Small pox Dec 1760.

92 Mutiny

Nathan Wait of Hatfield, says his son Jeremiah Wait a minor was in Capt Josiah Barnards Co of Brig. Ruggles Battalion - was taken with Small Pox at Chambly Sept. 7. removed to Crown Point Hospital - Disease destroyed one eye got home Nov. 29. sick at ... 47/ allowed

Joseph Hide of Westfield, a Batteau man, came home sick from Albany 1760, & broke out with
p 95 Small Pox - gave it to all his family viz mother 75 years old, wife & 2 children - all recovd. Burnt up his bedding house to cleanse it. £2 granted.

Samuel Shattuck of Montague, was mustered Capt S. Barnard 1760 - scalded & carried down from Crown pt to Albany hospital: there took the
p 95 Small Pox but did not know it & came home Dec 6. broke out with the disease; & my f & three took it & died Dec. 19. Others of the family had it.

His expenses as he made the account amounted to £17.17.0. Deac. Cochran of Leban attended him 30 days @ 3/4. Elizabeth Stebbins of Northfield attended him 17 days @ 3/. Capt ... 16/8 Gd. &c
9.15.0 allowed.

Benj. Thompson of Palmer and John T. was in Capt Barnards Co. Col. Saltonstalls Regt. 1760 sick at Montreal - removed to Crown pt - had Small pox. lost one eye. His father went after him - gone 27 days. - found him in Small pox hospital Crown pt. 4£ allowed.

Benj. Loomis of Westfield in 1760 had son in John Hallows Co. Reg[t] of Col. Ruggles. sick - went to Albany after winter. Surname Enos Loomis.

Isaac Ward Jr of Amherst - was in Capt. Elijah Smiths Co. 1759 & 60. (and Isaac Ward) left sick at Crown Point - father went 2 men after him - came to Lake George - could not cross the Lake & returned; sent a 3[d] Man who at Greenbush heard that said Isaac Ward Jr died about Dec. 20.

2 men were gone 16 days to & from Lake George
1 man was 12 " " " Greenbush

£6.2.4 granted

(Nuns. Brown of Hatfield says Mar. 1761 that when the troops were retreating Westward in 17.... the regiment of Col. Williams was ordered quarters on the inhabs. of Hatfield. 2 were quartered on Capt. Brown & twice taken sick there & confined some time. 9/6 allowed.

Ebenr Bardwell of Hatfield. says he was a Lt. in Maj. Gen. Burk's Co. in 1759. was employed much of the time after desertors - came from Camp for that purpose - expended 14.14.0. and more than 6£ in horse hire. - some had been paid out of desertors wages. £12.10.0 allowed Apr. 1761

James Hamilton sons of John H. of Pelham was in Expn. of 1759 - under Maj. John Burk then Capt. came to crown Point & Woods from Crown Point to No 4. p. 316 was taken sick on the way between C.P. & No 4. Father went after him to No 4. & was taken sick there himself. hired a man to go after his son to said road from C.P. to No 4. & paid him 3 dollars. - sick at No 4. finally got home. £5.17.0. granted.

Wm. Hallock of Hatfield & son Philip. 1760.

Elijah Frost of Springfield had been in 4 campaigns. In 1760 had his arm shot off at Isle of Noix while raising a battery and taken by a ball from the enemy's cannon - shot off a little below the shoulder. says he was born of poor parents & never had any thing but his own limbs to depend on. 20£ in allowance. 7£ annual pension granted Apr. 1761

Forces in 1761 - Butler Commander in chief over all forts & garrisons, often withdrawing regular troops for other service.

April 4. 1761. Gen. Court voted to raise 3000 men by enlistment only - not to be employed Southward of Albany - to be discharged July 1. 1762

Bounty 6£. 5.5.4. and in clothing 3.14.8. 3 Regiments of 30 companies of 100 men each, officers included.

Majr. Colonel 20£ Lt Col. 13£. Majr. 10.10.0. Captains 9£ 1st & 2d Lieut 5£. Ens. 3£. 4 Lyt 3.0.0. Surgeons Mate 40/ Chirurgeon 10£ Chirurgeons mate 5.0.0 Sergt 43/1 Corp & Drummer 38/7. Private 36/.

Clothing to be blue bd cloth & pd coat 41/. Germans Serge breech 10/ Waistcoat 5/. felt hat 5/4. Stuffed Blanket 14/.

1st Regt to have blue facings, 2d to have Red, 3d to have green.

3/ for enlisting

94 Military

Nathan Brigham of Southboro. was ens[ign] under Capt Stephen Maynard, in Col. Ruggles's 2d battalion, 1759. 4th we had taken possession of Crown Point, orders came from Gen. Amherst to detach an officer & 10 men from said battalion, to join Maj. Rogers; I was the officer; we marched from Crown Pt Sept 13. and Oct 4. arrived at St Francis & destroyed the place; & marched off the same day; on the 10th having been 6 days without bread & meat, the Major thought it advisable to divide into parties & shift for ourselves 10 men were assigned to my care; after a most distressing march of 36 days without any kind of sustenance but what we could pick out of earth, water & trees, in which distress every man perished but myself, and two more; I was met by two men sent by Major Rogers from No 4. with relief, and arrived with a small remains of life & almost naked at No 4. After remaining there 5 days I started for home & at No 2 was met by horse & man sent by my father, & Nov 28 reached my father's house. Human tongue cannot relate the trouble & distress I endured.

8th granted April 1761.

p. 316 April 6. 1761 Over 80 sick & wounded soldiers had allowances in one bill. Also other lists of soldiers had allowances.

Capt Ben Bark sues April 1761. that Major Ball before he was commissioned last year died, & J.B. succeeded him as Major. Some pay not received £11.5.0 granted.

Joseph Barker of Westfield had a grant of 190 acres between N. Framingham & Hoosuck. for his wounds & sufferings; He is now, May 1761 dead, & the land falls in to P. She made a new petition. Confirmed.

1761. June 4. 2 men to be sent to Canada. to hunt up & redeem captives.

John Hinds of Brimfield was in Capt Chris. Ivam Davis' Co (Col Thomas's Regiment) in 1760 at total reduction of Canada. On his way home took Small Pox, & died & he, wife & 6 children had the disease, out of which 2 died. Greater sum. £6.16 grant.

John Hawks – in 1758 at first Ld. Co. Captaincy in Col. Wm. Williams Regt of which Elisha Partridge was Lt Col. The same Gen. Abercrombie formed a battalion out of the regiments of the province & appointed Lt Col. Partridge the Col. & John Hawks the Major (there was no Lt Col.) Has not had proper pay. 16£ granted.

Small Pox. Many in 1760 & some in preceding years brought home Small Pox (not knowing they had been exposed) & gave it to their families & others: this it was scattered about the Province, & occasioned many Deaths & great distress.

316 J. Hyde p. 28 S Stallard p. 92

1762 Lt. Col. Our Soldiers Westward are falling under Scorbutic Disorders & Fluxes. John Worthington to provide things to help said Soldiers – 100£ appropriated.

Forces for 1762. March 3. 600 of last year's men were still in service; 2000 more to be raised by Enlistment only, the whole under Gen. Amherst, to supply places of regular troops in forts & garrisons – not to be employed South of Albany – to be discharged Oct 31. 1762

600
2000
625
3225.
Holmes says 3270 men raised in 1762. wrong in figures.

p 317. 7£ bounty offered & a blanket. 2 Regiments. 20 Companies
p 96 97 Pay as ordinary. 6 for enlisting.
Third is. 620 men added to 2000 by enlistment only.

Elam Bass of Springfield was in Capt Thomas Davis' Co 1760 was taken sick at Ticonderoga "and with difficulty brought home among the invalids" & d 1764.

600 men of last year whose commissions July 1. 1762 to have £3. 10. bounty if they enlist again & serve till Oct 31.

96 Military.

1762 April 15. Enlistments for British
p. 95 Requiem Troops encouraged by a bounty
97 of 7£ each; to number of 893 men: they
not to serve longer than present war and not to
go out of America. [The other enlistment, p. 95. had
the same bounty.

1762 There was a Magazine of Provisions
May 8. at both Worcester & Springfield. they need
Misc. G. replenishing, for the forces for the ensuing cam-
316 paign. Teams to be impressed to carry up
provisions from Middlesex Co. &c.
[Magazine at Springfield proposed 1757. by Gov Pownall

Eldad Taylor of Westfield, a requested
Misc. G. Committee of War. 1755, purchased provisions,
316 and hired vessels at Wethersfield to carry them
to Albany; he bought in Hampshire & York
wheat flour, oats, hay, Indian corn — had the
corn ground into meal & sampe & put in barrels —
& all conveyed to vessels; in next June he sent
p. 54. 62 40 yoke of oxen & sent them to the Committee
at Albany; the teams were hired & sent only
hire — After this he was sent to procure
another vessel load; provisions were scarce and
he had to ransack the country from Northampton
to Middletown to procure them.
He never been paid for services except 2 pairs of worn
out oxen sent from Albany — 30£ voted.

Forces for Winter of 1762-3. at
Halifax & Westward, viz. for
Halifax 240 privates & 28 others
for Westward 93 men including officers.
These voted Sept 15. 1762 — to be enlisted
£4 bounty — Discharged May 1. 1763. Pay as before

Forces actually in the Field in 1762

New Hampshire	534.			
Massachusetts	2991	(2710 voted	— 591 to remain through Winter	
Connecticut	2300	(2300 do	— 373. do.	"
New York	1474			
New Jersey	595			
Virginia	657			

p. 95 96 Mass. Troops some were at Crown Point in campaign of 1762 — still in 1761. Some at Halifax, Newfoundland, &c. 1762. They aided to take St. John's in Newfoundland. Some men "beyond Niagara".

DOANE Samuel Doane says he settled there in 1740 with his family. Lived near the garrison, till he was forced into the garrison where he lived till he & others were ordered off by authority on account of the war; after he had been in it about one 5 years. When the war ended he returned, & at beginning of this war was forced to build a garrison at their own cost, there since enlarged there. In charging losing his right in land lost &c. 1765 1765 He had 300 acres granted in Hampshire & Berkshire. Mass. 3. 125

HOWARD Bridge Jr. of S. Hadley says May 1763, that in 1760 raised men, Boston soldiers, that not having provisions enough he paid the bounty of each to two men, John & Richard Hunt, from his own money. Prays repayment.

Thomas Gray Lieut. Gov. Hutchinson gave him 18£ to pay the two Churches in Old Fort Lewis (?). He paid the money to the soldiers as old Hadley appears. 18£ granted.

Mention is made of Waterhill's Report respecting passing from Crown Point to Mo[illegible] in fall of 1761. Misc. 9 311

THOMAS Gilbert says 1763 That he was a Lieut. in Col. Ruggles Regiment. 1755 upon death of Capt. Ephr. Williams, Gen. Johnson appointed him Col. of said Williams Regiment & he so continued 6 weeks when he was superseded by Col. Pomeroy: "all which time he had to keep up the port & state of a Colonel", which put him to expense £12.10.0. He was next sent to command Fort Edward, where he was grievously insulted by a waggoner, Lonson, who laid hands on him, Col. G. He put him under guard, but Col. Godfrey released him. On his return at Albany, Lonson had got out a process against him — to take pay £9.4.0 & Gl. Conway to settle it. Mentions services unpaid. £2.14.0 granted.

Military

Capt Joseph Carver — was in campaign
p 69 of 1755 — was sick there at home
p 99
p 131 — again in service 1757 — one of the sufferers at Fort Wm Henry — in the horrid massacre he was wounded in the leg — was obliged to travel in the wilderness two days without anything to apply to his leg — his sad mute suffering from it &c. Asks allowance, & expens &c
House voted 80£. Council non concurred. 1764
Finally 60£ granted.

Hezekiah Chapin of Bernardston says 1764 that in 1760 he was in the frontiers of this province, in provincial service, under Col. Seth Pomeroy, but name by mistake not returned.
Gideon Lyman was Commissary for the frontiers in 1760.
5. 13. 1. allowed Oct 1764

Samuel Clesson of Northampton says May 25 1764. That his ancestor Peter Busterod was one of those in the famous fight near the Falls above Deerfield in 1676 — when Fall Town was gotten the land out his right began to improve it, and designed to remove there being one son whom he hoped would have been the support of his old age; he was taken away by death, since that his wife and two daughters, having only 4 grandchildren left to sustain them; His right fell in New Hampshire & the rest it; is now 77 years old, & has but a little more of earthly goods — asks relief, or grant of his land.
House grants 150 acres in Berkshire. Council refused. 1764

Jedidiah Sawyer of Montague — sick in Exp. of 1757 — in Dr Josiah Bunk. 34/ allowed
on 157. & Col Fitch
Simeon Smith of Montague — in Capt Hawks Co. Col Ruggles Regt. 1759. after defeat at Ticonderoga returned to Fort Henry — was sick there & not home
30/. granted.

Mutiny

Jeremiah Wait of Hunts town was in Salah Bamford's Co 1760, & went to Canada was taken on my return with small pox at Chamblee was convey'd to Crown point while sick, stay'd Hospital 3 weeks lost his right eye entirely, is at present at Colo Barnard, Major

Sutlers, furnished much to the soldiers, and he will look for them in making up the muster roll.

John Burk says June 1764. that in 1757 he had a company in Col. Fry's Regiment and after the surrender of Fort William Henry was taken & stripped & burnt & lost his money, Clothing, &c 43.15.0. In making his escape he lay in the woods one night & walked, his heatth was impaired, he lay'd at Albany at Albany 14 days before he came home. Asks allowance

Death— Petition of John Burk June 8. 1764. was Major in 1760 in brig. Gen. Ruggles Regt. was stationed at Springfield while the troops were billeting; he paid out to Soldiers 163.1.2 sterling, billeting money & had to borrow some asks something for this service & for 8/. not repaid them. 8/. pro Diem.

Ruggles Woodbridge of South Hadley. 1764 asks pay for visits & medicine to Elear for Loveland, a sick soldier, in 1762, in Capt. Parsons company, His bill sat in Feby 1762

p. 98. he says Capt. Farwell received the contents of his bill without any specification upon him & afterwards absconded without paying him. [illegible] granted.

Havanna Expedition &c 1762 from Trumbull

Provincials were at taking Martinique, Feb. 14. 1762. Fleet for Havannah sailed from England March 5. 1762 — 4000 regulars to join from N.Y. A considerable number of provincials enlisted under their own officers & raised. British 14.000. & all 15 to 16.000. Disease reduced the army one half by July 15 (including sick, I suppose) 8000 soldiers ill at once, and 3000 sailors, Raised by troops from New England. Many New Hampshire men enlisted for reduction of Havannah; those who arrived at Martinique returned and joined those at H. Surrender Aug. 13. Scarcely any of the privates and few officers returned to N.E. New England lost many of their firm hardy young men.

Holmes says 4000 Americans were to join the expedition; not all did to by sickness or operations, He says English lost 5000 and 7000 more by disease!

Military.

Barrington

Ebenezer Sheldon of Halltown

Sept. May 1765, that in the war [illegible] began 1744, his house was the only one kept & his family the only one that consented to abide there, which they did during the war at great risk, & with loss of one of his sons, who was slain in summer of 1747, at his (Sheldons) door, being about 19 years old

Through last war he kept his post and built a fort at his own expense (Plan sent) which cost him £34.13.4, for which he has rec only 12 £. It was in the line of forts for the first, & has ever since been kept found by the government

His son Elisha went into service a 1757 being about 20 years old & was taken by the enemy when the fort & army surrendered — was carried p.81 to Canada, & then sent to old France viz. to Rochelle, where he died in prison January 1758. Asks allowance.

9£ voted in full. June 1765.

Servants. Very many of the soldiers misc. g. 205 in this war were servants & apprentices — some were slaves or free negroes.

Several died in France besides Elisha p.81. Sheldon above.

Ezekiel Ingersol of Barrington sworn 1771 that in 1759 & 1760 he lived at a place called Stevenstown misc. g. 311 on the road from Barrington to Attleborough, and kept a tavern; & that many of the soldiers, who had no money, had victuals and drink at his house & some sick had relief — That the inhabitants between his house & Attleborough are chiefly Dutch, who dislike English ways, & refused all relief to English soldiers.

He petitioned Feb. 1763 what was laid over — & was burnt at Cambridge when College was burnt. He tried again 1766 & 1767, but without success.

p.105 John Henry Lydius swore 1 Oct. 1766 that he had been a faithful friend to Albany for 30 years. says there is due to him £1099. 2. 2 N.York Currency for disbursments in 1747 by order of Col John Stoddard.

In 1746 he was employed by Albany with liberty of drawing for 500£ N.Y. Currency (equal to 625£ of their New Tenor) — in sending out parties of the 6 Nations to make Sport on the enemy in the borders of Canada. The parties had considerable success in prisoners and scalps, as appears by Gov. Shirley's Speech Dec 30. 1746. His account of 346£ was allowed & paid in 1747.

The Govt of Albany commissioned Col Stoddard to act in encouraging & exciting the Indians Oct 4. 1746-7. and Col S. gave directions to J.H.L. by his letter of Nov 9. 1746-7. he proceeded to the several castles of the 6 Nations; He did this & persuaded many of the young men to take up the hatchet against the enemy, of whom they took 29 prisoners & killed 19. Gov Shirley exchanged the prisoners for English captives. — In May 1747. he had fitted out 206 Indians in parties from Albany pursuant to Col. Stoddards directions. J. Stodd had wrote to him that G. Court had made an appropriation of 1000£ new Tenor for this service &

(He did not present account till 1765. 18 years after, & G. Court did not think it correct. John Stoddard rendered an account of his negociations & sums expended, in 1747, on a warrant was issued for what was due thereon Dec. 11. 1747. He had sole care of the affair. Nothing due to Lydius.

See p. 105 Lydius was a Knave.

This 14th Volume comes down to 1774 or to Revolution.

Pecuniary Vol 4. 1752 to 1760.

(It is a part of Treasury under another head.

Committee census and Mem 4 15. 1752

3628.19.0 Old Tenor bills from 1/ to 100/
905. 2.4 Middle Tenor do from 10 to 40/
8133. 2.4 Last Emission do from 2 to 40/

Tax act June 4. 1752

Amount £26742.11.0
viz for Redemption — 25,000 £
for Resp. pay & fines 1742.4

Province Tax in proportion of 25,000

Boston 4250. Roxbury 713.4.7. Salem 3rd Danvers 656.9.2
Dartmouth 450. Ipswich 561.14.6. Marlborough 429.1.3
Gloucester 326.14.7. Andover 317.3.9. Bridgewater 314.11.8
Rehoboth 345.18.9 (Sum over 310£)

	Resp. £	£23,000 Tax	1753 £1,000 Resp. pay & fines	Tax.	1754 £12,000 Resp.	Tax.
Hampshire						
Springfield	19.16.	243.6.8	20	87.12.0	26.12	175.4.0
Northampton	18.8	161.2.11	16	48.5.3	1.4	96.10.6
Hadley	19.12	128.15.0	11.11.4	9.15.0		19.10.0
Hatfield	16.0	74.17.11	6.4.8	30.2.8	0.4.0	60.5.4
Westfield	18.4	97.7.11		16.4.8		32.8.8
Suffield		134.7.6		26.19.3	30.12.	53.18.6
Enfield		72.7.11		35.1.3	22.12	70.2.6
Deerfield	10.0	92.14.2	10.12	48.7.0		96.15.0
Sunderland		42.18.4	5.0	26.1.3		52.2.6
Northfield		26.2.11		26.3.6	14.10	36.2.6
Brimfield	22.14.	82.5.10		15.9.0	31.0.	17.16.0
Sorrel		51.13.4		9.8.3		18.16.6
Sheffield	14.16.	83.0.0	15.18	29.12.6	14.4	59.5.0
Elbows		30.16.8		18.12.0		37.4.0
Stockbridge				38.17.9	14.4.	77.15.6
Pelham		26.5.0		11.2.0	Palmer	22.4.0
Bedford		17.10.0		9.0.0		18.0.0
Quabbin		19.11.8		9.9.0		18.18.0
Blandford		11.0.10		6.6.0		12.12.0
New Marlborough 2		18.15.0		7.1.0	Granville	14.2.0
New Rhine		15.0.0		3.19.6		7.19.0
				6.15.0		13.10.0
				9.0.0		18.0.0
						12.12.0
			Cold Spring 6.6.0	Enfield 8.10		16.4.6
Tax of 1752 also p. 120.	159.10	1437.10.0	£88.6.0.	535.10.0	201.12	1071.0.0

[Taxes of 1761 & 1763 p 162 — of 1755. '56 & 57 p. 106 (Fell has Cold Spring 1751)

Polls over 16 & taxed 4/2 on 25,000. Exempts from poll tax & estate tax Gov. Lt. Gov. Families; President, Fellows & Students of Harvard Coll.; Gov. Council, Secretary, Treasurer, Attorney, Sollicitor, Grammar School masters; also per sum for Indian servants & Negroes under 16 years & those estimated at 6 years income of the yearly rents. Income of Traders, professions, faculty, business of any kind — Silver in other persons real estate. Ox 4 years old 40/. Cows 3 years & over 30/ Horses 3 years & over 40/. Swine over 1 yr 8/. Goats & sheep over 1 year 3/. All personal estate.

Tax act June 13. 1753. Tax 9000£. Resp. Pay & fines 1523.6.0. Annum for Townhouse 1876.14
Poll 16/ on the 9000£

Pecuniary

Smothers Burning of Bill. Dec 1752

Smothers Burning of Bill. Dec 1752
Old Tenor (1 to 100)
Middle do (1 penny to 40/)
Last Emission (1 penny to 40/)
Smothers Dec. 18. 1752 - 1095.12.6 — 713.12.8 — 3984.17.6

1753. Feb 1. The debts of the Province
for government Securities, interest, lawful tickets
supply bills not paid, &c: 38814 4 11
Due for taxes from towns other side of line
and from towns newly to Connecticut (many will be paid) 7554. 15. 11

Bills of Credit outstanding 46369. 10 10
£131.996. 3. 9 Old Tenor — in lawful is — 17599. 9. 9
Balance in favour Province after all bills are redeemed 4350. 0. 5
68319. 1. 0

Credit Feb 1753.
Outstanding taxes before 1750 and for 1750. and
1751, 52, House house tax — 48303. 3. 2
Due for Excise last year — 2592. 2. 1
Cash in Treasury — 5484. 12. 8
Balance of Parliamentary grant — 806. 6. 6
Fines, lotting, services — 932. 16. 1.
58119. 1. 0
Imposts due next May — 1500. 0. 0
Excise due next summer — supposed 4700. 0. 0
Due for lands next fall — " 3000. 0. 0
Will be due for Galley next winter 1000. 0. 0
68319. 1. 0

See Mass. 3. 319. 359.
Bills current at the Town house 1792. 236. 5. 1.
Do Total 1752 on 3 15. 551 1 4
1. 807. 787 6 8

Treasury received on the Parliamentary grant 1653. 006. 7. 11 } 1. 663. 519. 12. 11
Also 1/8 of Sterling, drawn after Silver, excepting 3 chests, was exchanged 10. 513. 13. 10 } 128 716. 12. 9
reduced to Lawful — 17162. 4. 3.
Borrowed 956. 7 8
Government Securities due Dec 31. 1751 — 15118. 11 11
Burnt since of above Securities 15551. 1. 4
Balance — £2567. 10. 7.

Mass. 1. Most of above since redeemed, & in Treasury.

Pecuniary.

Wm Hoyle says Mem^d^ 28 1753 that he has been Treasurer for 16 years past.

1995.17.6 finds a balance of £6000 or more that against him. Thinks it an error — says he has rec^d^ the whole 11 millions of money, old Tenor. Thinks the 10th has been wasted & lost — says most of the currency was torn into halves & quarters, & brought back for new — many of these old bills laid up in 44 Baskets were eaten by mice — many entirely destroyed, before the time of burning.

Says the dollars in the parliamentary grant turn out by tale to the advantage of the province above 50,000 £ old tenor more than ever they were computed.

Prays that account may be balanced, as he has never used any of the Province money — always kept it separate from his own.

Some years after (Hoyle dead) Committee reported in favor of allowing the estate about 1000 £.

Jeremiah Allen, Treasurer. His Executor James Allen, March 1753, asks for reward for services. He says Jer^h^ it was Treasurer between 20 & 30 years — had small salary & nothing for extra business, as 100,000 £; 50,000 £; 60000 £ loans, Canada Bills, Premiums on hemp, flax & Coarse business only office in house (Office hours were fixed by Court from 9 to 12. & from 3 to 5) Speaks of rewards to others for extra services, Col. Tailer 1000 acres, Gov Belcher 1000 acres. Col Stoddard 1000 acres, &c.

Harrison Gray chosen Treasurer June 21. 1753.

Fee bill April 1753 — very long and particular — not signed by Governor.

Ministers & Justices Lee 4/ for marrying and were to pay 4^d^ to the Town Clerk, & 2^d^ to the Clerk of Sessions.

Town Clerk for publishing Banns entering it 1/. 6^d^
Do — for certificate —

Recording births & deaths 2^d^ each

Recording deeds, 1st page 9^d^ and 8^d^ for each succeeding page — 28 lines of 18 words to be a page and 3^d^ for attestation of time, book & folio on the deed.

Due for lands Sold 1753, £2068. 5. 10½

(Pecuniary -

Mr Freeman Gyles - returned bill 1753 was collector, sent bills, brings quarter & half, and three quarters of bills which they received for taxes - he has signed them Sept former pecuniary received them - order for discretion

Sept 14. 1753. Gt Court order him to receive halves & quarters of province bills. till March 1. 1754

(Province bills were consumed by fire 1753.

£

Tax rel June 17 1734 — vir Province Tax 18.000
Rep. pay &c 2483.1
Poll tax 3 pt 18 rat

John Hyslips of Albany.

p. 151 Thomas Hutchinson — settled acct 1745 he became responsible to Lydius by order of Gt for payment of what he should receive from Province — Hutchinson — on account interest not exceeding £500 L. He paid to Lydius at first £50 L, afterwards the drafts amounted to £2066. 11. 3. (Also what he settles will produce £130). to be deducted £500 L. he owes £438.9 old tenor. He consequently will settle Lydius to settle his account to June when at Albany, but he has never done it to this day. There is due to Lydius £12.6.8 (Hutchinson) is ready to pay balance. Boston Feb 18. 1755.

Gt Court receives his account — he to be discharged after paying the £438.5.9 O.T vir £9.1.4 Lawful to Mr Lydius 48.14.6 do to Freeman.

Oliver Partridge of Hatfield — commissioned — sworn Sept 1 54. Superior Court. of variety of prices, to have coin of peace & Massachusetts in silver & gold at the following rates, that is to say Spanish dollars at 6 shillings each — Pistareens — and he pay the same coin to Sundry persons, viz to Mr Elisha Porter of Hadley £9. to Deacon Ephraim Wells £9.

Sentence — 10 stripes on naked back at public whipping post. and pay £10 fine & costs — he to not pay fine & costs, Sheriff to dispose of him to some person, in service not exceeding 4 years.

Misc. 1.324

Pecuniary

Tax act June 16. 1755. viz

for Provincial uses £ 3115.14.0

& for Province Tax 36000.0.0

39115.14.0

Boston pays	36000	59.31 £	Lyman	809.2.0	
Newbury	1041.4	Marblehead	617.17	Braintree	376.19
Hingham	394.4	Salem	567	Dedham	456.15
Gloucester	470.17	Scituate	396	Bridgewater	457.16
Rehoboth	498 3	Dartmouth	648.	York	352.10
Kittery	414.	Springfield	350.8	[no more above Springfd]	
Y. South (Kittery)		342 £	Worcester	189.18.0	Brookfield 169.19
Hendon	216	highest in Worcester Co.		exempt Indian stock gone.	

	1755		1756		1757	
Hampshire	Rippy.	Tax 36000	Rippy.	Tax 54000 £	Rippy.	Tax 81000
Springfield	24.12.	350.8.0	27.4	525 12.0	29.12	788.8.0
Northampton	21.12.	193.1.0	20.4	299.11.6	29.4	449.7.3
Hatfield	32.12.	107.17.3	16.16	161.15.6	22.0	342.13.3
Whitfield	24.0.	140.5.0	39.0.	210.7.6	19.8	315.11.3
Enfield		104.5.6		156.7.6		234.11.3
Deerfield	10.14.	72.5.0	20.12	108.7.6	1.0	162.11.8
Sheffield	30.4.	153.11.0	20	233.6.6	49.0	340.19.9
Westfield		37.13.0		56.9.6		84.14.3
Hadley	17.18.	120.10.8	21.10	180.16.0	27.10	274.4.0
Suffield		193.10.0		290.5.0		435.7.6
Sunderland	12.0.	35.13.8		53.10.6	4.18.8.	80.5.9
Montague	8.0.	26.2.4		39.3.6	4.18.8	58.15.3
Brimfield	36.4.	118.10.0		177.15.0	38.12	266.12.6
Colrain		74.8.0		111.12.0		166.8.0
Southampton	5.8.	39.0.0	4.0	48.10.0	10.4	72.15.0
South Hadley	8.14	64.17.4	10.10.	97.6.0	13.8.	145.19.0
Palmer		44.8.0		66.12.0		99.18.0
Pelham		37.16.0		56.14.0		85.1.0
Bedford		25.4.0		37.16.0		56.14.0
Woodstock		25.4.0		37.16.0		56.14.0
Greenwich		98.4.0		42.6.0		63.9.0
Oakham		15.18.0		23.17.0		35.15.6
New Salem	7.8.	18.3.0		27.0.0	4.18.8.	40.10.0
New Marlboro		27.0.0		40.10.0		60.15.0
No 1		18.3.0		27.0.0		40.10.0
New Town		18.0.0		27.0.0		40.10.0
Northridge		36.0.0		54.0.0		81.0.0
Woodstown		15.0.0		22.10.0		33.15.0
Greenfield 10.7		32.9.0	8.0.	44.13.6	8.0	73.0.3
52.6.		2175.0.0	187.16.	3262.10.0	284.4.	4893.15.0

Polls 6/. on the 36000 £; 9/. on 54000 £

For Tax Sept. 1755. see next page.

for 2d Tax in 1755 see next page

Tax of 1752. 53. 54 page 172. Tax of 1761 + 63. p. 162.

Taxes in 1752 (the great-past) ought to be paid in hemp, codfish, barrion money, Indian corn, hollow ware, Indian corn, winter rye, winter wheat, barley, pork, bank, beef in bank, duck, canvas, shalebone, cabbage, train oil, beeswax, bayberry wax, tallow, peas, wool, & leather — all to be produce of this province. Treasurer to receive & sell them for money, as well as he can. Those to whom to pay — such things to be at cost & transportation.

Same in tax 1753. 1754. 1755

Money was borrowed 1753. on — on projects & years.

Tax of 18,000 £ was granted Sept 7. 1755 to be paid by March 31. 1756.

An imperfect Tax bill follows; amount £ 18.000 £.

Hampshire Tax same as 1754, except the following towns added — No 1 9.0.0
Boston £ 1087.10 } on Hamp. County. New Salem 9.0.0 } on the poll Ware.

Was this tax actually levied? yes. No Rep. pay.

Eastern Soldiers 1755 will officers over near 800. in all so says Treasurer Gray.

Counterfeiters, coiners &c punished

In Sept 1752. Ezekiel Welling Hatfield was convicted of counterfeiting Spanish milled dollars. Sentence, Pillory, whipping — and labour in penitentiary 3 months, & pay costs. — he called "coin maker"

In Sept 1753 Clarke Forsaith of Boston was convicted of counterfeiting 2 Spanish milled dollars. Sentence, Pillory 1 hour, whipping 40 lashes & set to work & repeated his whipping 4 hours, & to stand in the pillory 2 days more. Mass. 1. 325

John Watkins says he was at great trouble & expense in prosecuting these offenders, supposed he was entitled to certain rewards by law (15£ & the pillory gone) Town indicts, but only two convicted — other 5 apparently not taken. He was allowed 15£ by G. Court. 1757

Pecuniary.

State of Treasury, Dec. 1755

Debt.

Due for Suffield, Inft. Ds. Somers, Woodstock, Taxes on Elbows 1742 to 1749, no offices in the place, nor town, or Ide	£927.18.4 174.16.0
Province Securities or Notes, mostly for Crown Point Expedition. Due in 1755. 1756. and 1757. 1758.	£116,846.19.4
Due on appropriations for Grants, forts, Crown Point Exp. &c	23.525.12.8
Due from 4 revolted towns on Tax bills of this year	307.8.6
	144382.14.10
balance in favor of Province	8727.17.5
	153110.12.3

Credit.

Outstanding Taxes before 1755.	6541.13.8
Taxes for 1755 one	39115.14.0
and one	18000.0.0
Taxes engaged to go forthwith May 1756	47200.0.0
Tax engaged to be laid 1757.	14000.0.0
Excise on liquors &c	6294.17.3
Farmers of Tea	99.11.8
Bonds for land due	248.5.0
Impost	1200.0.0
Sums authorized to be borrowed & in debt above, but not yet borrowed	17.297.12.4
Duties on the Stamps Office say	300.0.0
" of Impost for 1756	1500.0.0
" of Stamps Office - do	700.0.0
	412.18.4
Fines. Sevices.	100.0.0
Cash on hand	
	153110.12.3

Valuation of Estates, added since 1756

1756. Feb. 9. Gen. Court. authorized the Treasurer to borrow 40.000 £ of Gov Shirley, in milled dollars at 6/ each. or in coined silver at 6/8 to 7/ pa gold. June 1. 1758 and June 1. 1759.

For arrears of 1755 expedition, and for a new Expedition in 1756. to be defrayed by a tax of 20.000 £ in July session 1757 and a tax of 20.000 in July session 1758.

They say however, that they depend on a reimbursement of the expenses of the Expeditions against Crown Point, from Great Britain. This money, if there, to be applied to pay Gov. Shirley, & the taxes not to be levied.

Treasurer to borrow 20.000 £ more of the persons — for Crown Point Expedition Tax. This to be granted in ye out of July session 1756: Treasurer to issue warrants by Gen. Court next.

So here were 60.000 £ to be borrowed.

England. American Bill passed & Aug. 5. 1756.
p. 148 115.000 £ Sterling granted to Colonies & seems for past services.

Money shipped to Mass & receipts was 53974.13.1 Sterling, leaving 25.6.11 reserved for future settlement

no [seems also reserved for expenses in pt, as insurance, Commissions of Gov Shirley's agents, exchange money &c

Whole amount pr Mass was 54000 £ sterling

Was sent in Spanish milled dollars, & Portugal gold.

viz:

180,000 ounces of dollars at 5/3 45/64		47771.6.11 Sterling
2098 pieces Portugal Gold, 9 pwt 5 gr ca. @ 36/.		3776.8.0. "
other coin		4.10 "
	51548..5	& sup. 148
Commission for getting & packing silver & gold,	64 8. 6	
181 strong iron bound chests viz 180 pr silver & 1 pr gold at 2/6	22.12.6	
Portages, cartage, boys, tape, sealing wax	7. 12 6.	
Secret. Exchequer & Treasury. Insurance & freight & other charges	2282. 0. 2	
Waggons to carry 181 chests to Portsmouth	39. 15. 9	
@ 4/4½ per chest	53.974.13. 1	
On hand for other expenses if needed	15 6 11	
Massachusetts and other claims	54000. 0. 0	

Pecuniary

Money from England — continued.

	Sterl.
Rec'd at the Exchequer for auditor & others	719.9.0
At Treasury for sign manual warrants	9.5.6
Conducting money to Portsmouth	12.5.2
Guard for do Sixty guineas	38.0.0
Insurance & Policies, pro. Virginia ret.	1982.7.6
Freight to Capt. Cornish	1098.5.0
Bills of lading	2.6
	£4,859.16.8

The above was for whole 115,000£.

Of the 115,000. & expences

Massachusetts to have & pay	54/115	2282.0.2
Connecticut	26/115	1098.15.0
New York	15/115	633.17.8
New Hampshire	8/115	338.1.6.
Rhode Island	7/115	295.16.4
New Jersey	5/115	211.6.0
		4859.16.8

The Money arrived at New York in Augt 1756.

June 1756 TREASURER authorized to borrow 58,000£ in milled dollars at 6/ each — provision already made not being sufficient for Crown Point Expedition. To be repaid by Taxes in subsequent years.

Feb 1757. — authorized to borrow 35,000£

TAX ACT May session 1756 - June 1.

Printed. Representatives pay 3193.18.0
Nantucket Tax for Soldiers 1506.13.4
Province Tax 54000.0.0
£58700.11.4

Connecticut Lad come (reckon 26,000£ sterling)
23 boxes silver weighing 23,000 ounces
2 boxes gold — in value £18,723.12.5 sterling

Money at New York — Aug 27. 1756. Gov Shirley to take 80,000£ of it for money borrowed of him. 21,558£ 5.8. sterling to be brought to Boston.
Charles Apthorp's son engaged to take the money in N.Y. & pay in Boston 26/8 p£. Agreed to Aug 31. as to 21558.5.8.

p. 104 Hee Lecell Jany. 1757 all hundreds fees.

Misc. 2. 264 Fees of Clerk, in marriages &c.

Grand Juror 2/. p. day & common 2/6

Petit Jurors 2/ at Sep. Court and 1/0 at Inf. Court in Cause. @ do: not foreman 1/6 at do and 10d at do @ foreman

Gaolers fees Turnkey to 1st prisoner 1/6. do to 1st Servant 1/6 Each Sitting 2 prisoners 3/- per week

Cryers calling Jury 4d nonsuit 8d verdict 8d

Sheriffs & Constables. Serving original summons 1/. copias attached 1/4 Travel 1½d per mile each way Attending Grand Jury 2/ day. do petit Jury 1/. acause Impanneling Venire 4 each Proclamations 6 each For care of Prisoners, in Hampshire, not over 3£ a year. Various other fees

Other Officers fees Inf. Courts.

Entry of action 5/4. Taxing bill of cost 6d Precept a debt 1/. Summons fee (in all cases) 6d

At Sessions - each days attendance 2/8 & his paid out of fines. Licenses 1/ Recognizances 1/.

Clerks fees. Recording Inf. Courts

Entry of action 1/4. writ seal 6d. verdict 8d. Judgt 1/ Copies of records 8d page 28 lines, 8 words in a line Nonsuit 8d. Execution 1/4. Confessing Judgt 8d Continuing cause 8d. Recognizance 1/ Venire 3d Filing each paper 1d

Clerk of Sessions.

Entering complaint or indictment 1/4. Warrant 1/ or Summons 1/. Entry summons or Subpoena 2d Recognizances 1/. filing papers 2d. Copies 8d a page.

Gov. Sec. & Justices &c. Court had fees for many things.

Judge & Register of Probate.

Granting Admn. 3/. to Judge. Guardianship same Entering letter Bond &c. admr. 1/. Guardianship 2/6

Proving a will 3/6 to Judge & 2/6 to Register Recording wills, Admins. inventorys &c. one page 1/3 every additional page 8d Copies 8d page.

Allowing accounts 3/ to Judge. Decree of Judge 3/. Examining do 1/. Citation 9d. Quietus 1/ to each Commission for appraising 1/6 to Judge, 1/ to Register Order for distribution, states 1/6 to Judge, 1/ to Register

Coroner. Travel as Sheriffs & Services same (in writs &c. Taking Inquisition 5/. Travelling expenses 4/. a day. Constable summoning Jury &c 4/. per day.

Jury Foreman 3/. a day & 10 miles travel 1/. Other Jurors 2/6 " " & do " " 1/.

Justices fees. Granting writ & summons 1/ Subpoena 1½ Entry of action 1/. Writ of execution 1/4. Filing papers 1½ taxing bill of cost 3d. Entering up judgment 4d Copies 8d a page. Recognizance 1/. acknowledging an instrument 1/. Warrant 1/

Pecuniary

Massachusetts, 1st Jan. 1757 was still voting to borrow money 12.000£ and not expecting money from Great Britain

Harrison Gray, Treasurer, says 1st June 1757 that he has borrowed 51.000£ and has paid off about 4000 of pieces & dollars, on mystic rolls, &c.

Act for Valuation; totals 16 June 1757

Tax act unperfect May 1st mon 1757

Representatives pay	571.15.0
Manufact. Colonistax	386.13.4
Province tax	81000.0.0
	£84.958.8.4

was it levied? yes. call 84943.8.10. Something said about a tax of 73.000. being necessary May 1758.

Borrowing. June 10. 1757. Treasurer authorized to borrow 85.000£ for late Crown Pt. Expeditions & debts of present year.

Parliamentary Grant. 1757.

Thomas for 1756 at 55

The whole amount does not appear but the Treasurer states Nov. 13. 1757 that he has received of Charles Apthorp, Esq. the sum of £68744.7.6. being this colonies proportion of the grant (Canada) & has redeemed most of the Government Securities.

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Says he has received over 100 000£ in Securities has paid off pieces & dollars of late Expedition under Gen Winslow to number 3300; & &c

100£ granted him for extraordinary services Jan 20. 1758.

The Money was rec from England in Bullion-mostly. Mr Gray says he paid off the 3300 men & all he paid on acct of Expedition of 1756 was 82460£

Treasurer Gray Received

From May 1753 to May 1754	34	328. 7. 3
May 1754 to May 1755.	56.	103. 11. 0
May 1755 to May 1756.	163.	132. 0. 10
May 1756 to May 1757.	257.	623. 17. 8
	511.	187. 16. 9

Sum ——— rec[d] ———

Mr Gray thinks he ought to have 2/6 on 100£ both for receiving & paying what would amount to 1277. 17. 0. He has had for commissions & extraordinary services only 1123. 13. 4. Nov. 1757 ¾/100 ——— Dec 1758.

H. Gray's regular salary was 2100£ but had grants for Extra Services. from May 1753 to Jan 20. 1758. had 330£ in extra.

Lottery established to raise 100,000£ 40£ 1758 – granted house. petitioned the Council. Lottery sum to be paid in 4 yrs.

Act to borrow 28.000£. March 20 1758. to levy bounty. clothing &c. of 7000 men to be raised.

Counterfeiters

Simon Davis of Greenwich in Sept 1757 } Simon Davis Jr } counterfeited a "cobb" and uttered it at Charlestown, knowing it to be false; convicted at Charleston Jan. 1758 guilty making the money out of pewter &c. 16.

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Simon Davis to pay 10£ a fine & be imprisoned 3 mo. and pay costs. recognizance for good behavior

Simon Davis } to be set in pilling three times – imprisoned 3 mo. & pay costs, &c.

Act to borrow 18 000£ paid house June 1758. not Council.

Mr Gray says he has issued Government Scrips from May 1757 to May 1758; 118.000£ has paid bounty & clothing of over 6000 men under Gen. Abercrombie 1758 – and all former under Col. Grey in 1757.

100£ extra granted him Jany 1759.

Money was borrowed 1758. 1759.

June 2 1759. The estimate of expenses for 1759 was 162.000£ of which 110.000 was for army & navy, and pay of officers & soldiers in present expedition; 5000 former; 105.000 latter. Castle Wm. & forts 17,500£ (Total Pounds collected 95000

Lotteries. It is said Oct 1759. that a Lottery for supplying money in 31st year of Geo II. proved abortive.

Oct 15. 1759. Parliament grant of 27380.19.11 p. 148 not arrived – Then must be taxes upon Tea unless them who have lent money will continue to lend it. There was a Tax in (May or June) and one was to go out in October if necessary.

Parliamentary grant for the Colonies for campaign of 1758 was 200.000£ – made 1759.

144.000. To be borrowed Oct 1759. Pub. appropriations to 41.000 £ or else another

114 Pecuniary V. 1760-1775

Jan. 1760 the 27574.10.0 in specie money
p. 148 had arrived from England
to be a yearly pay Office at Boston
Expedition. Estimate 60.000£ only 32.425.10
more to be borrowed; and tax to go out accordingly.

Lottery again in Feb 1760.

Parliamentary Grant 1759. about
201.10 Sterling money stopped in Provincials being
in King's hospital — 1757 & 1758.
Dollars were sent at 4/8 each — all money sent
by King's agents to America go at that rate.
Sterling 316.4.8 were stopped for Extra billeting is
most unreasonable — item for carpenters.

Tea Bill reported — some raised. about 1759 or 60

Borrowing continues 1760 & 61

p. 115 Parliamentary Grant 1760 or 1759
to the Colonies 200,000£

p. 148 Massachusetts Share 59575£

27.6.0
Treasury Office
Council Exchequer, Auditor, Receiver, Tellers, sign manual, clerks &c } 250.11.1
Expenses to lawyers &c about powers given for receiving the money & what 30 guineas to Attorney & Solicitor General } 75.17.6
58485.8.8
Invoice of gold purchased & insurance 297.17.6
Commission 1 per cent on receiving money at Exchequer
do. 1 per cent on amount of Invoice 584.17.1
59721.17.10
146.17.10
Dueto Mr Bollan 59575.0.0

Extract Mr Bollan's account Sept 1760.

The money was carried to Portsmouth in a waggon
with a guard the vessel not being ready it was
put under care of Mr Bucknall & a guard of
soldiers guarded it every night furnished by Governor.
The insurance was 3 guineas per cent. on 60.000£ with
5 per cent off for prompt pay. There will be an expense
for guns, freight, &c

Pecuniary.

Treasurer Grey says Dec 1760 that from June 1759 to June 1760, he has received Government securities amounting to £11.346.7.2 has paid off officers soldiers under Gen. Amherst for 1759 — over 6000 in number — has paid bounty money for 1760, viz £46,607.1.8 £933. granted him additional.

Valuation Bill Jany 1761

Parliamentary Grant for 1759. made

p. 114 1760 was £200.000 £ for the Colonies

p. 148 [illegible] Received — June 1761. About 60,000 £ sterling expected by Gillespie. [Is this the same as that opposed? or the next year? See below.

Mr Bollan says after Feby 1756 the Colonies of N. H. Mass. Con. borrowed of Mr Mortier Esq. Deputy Paymaster in America by way of loan from the crown as follows —

Massachusetts	133333 18/56 dollars at 4/8 or 5/4 per oz — make Lawful	£ Lawful 31111.2.2
Connecticut	44444 3/56 dollars 4/8	10370.7.8
New Hampshire	13333 2/56 dollars 4/8	3111.2.3
		£44592.12.1

Says the money that came for Mass. in 1756 was borrowed by Agents of Amsterdam, early 1st, paid on the above loan to Mortier — Means that all of above 44592 £ was paid except 1054.14.2 now due — (do not understand this)

Treasurer Grey in July 1761. drawn bills on Mr Bollan for 38421.12.5½ - See above This seems done instead of receiving the money. Many bills drawn — from 100 £ to 1000 £

Counterfeiter

At Springfield Sept 1761. John Curle of Sheffield was convicted (Sup. Court) of uttering & putting off false Spanish dollars. Sentenced. Forfeiture of his property. — Sentence 10 stripes and imprisonment & correction 6 months, & pay costs

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Treasurer Grey mud accounts for June 1760 to June 1761 to amount of £10596.19.10. — Paid off near 6000 officers & soldiers under Gen. Amherst in 1760 — has received from Secy Bollan 5 boxes of bullion amounting to £73860.13.6. lawful money for Grant of Parliament for services in 1758. &c.

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233 £ granted extra.

Pecuniary

Parliamentary grant 1762 was
p. 148 200,000 £ to colonies.
Massachusetts expected June 1762. about 55.000
Connecticut

Daniel Ellsworth of Greenville convicted
Mass. 1. 329 of counterfeiting Spanish dollars of pure silver
in 1762. Sentence 20 stripes; pillory 1 hour; hard
labor in house of correction 6 months; pay costs.

Jun. Crocker or Abijah Smith, jailer in Springfield
Mass. 1. 328 jail in counterfeiting, June 1758. Smith made
his escape from jail. Crocker was convicted;
Mass. 1. 329 Smith was taken afterwards & convicted 1761.
Skipp, & previous the prosecutor do.

Parliamentary Grant. 1763 April 8.
The Massachusetts from London that he has
got for Massachusetts 10000 £ (out of
the 200.000 £ for the winter service of
1759-60. The merchants; agents of other
colonies opposed it.
Parliament does not action over half of
what is claimed by the Colonies.

Treasurer allowed in July 1762 for
p. 148 cash from England or due in England
£ 57.602.6.1 for the services of 1760.
Seems to have drawn it by bills of exchange.

The 10,000 £ voted did not all come to Mass.
only 5190.12. The rest went to Connecticut, Rhode Island
and other colonies. This was ordered Dec 1763.
The rested grant, 190.000 £. seems to have been
paid in 1762.

Jasper Mauduit orders Massachusetts
for money rec'd & compensation 1761 (credited Nov.
1763 28574.16.2
dem. 1764 Commissioners for 1760 + part of 10000 £ 2390.12.8
p. 148 stopped last year 9072.10.8
Bills of exchequer bills.
(£ 35.000 sterling voted p. 148) £ 39237.18.8

Paid by bills drawn by H. Gray, Commissioners & some expenses.
rec'd 209.5.3.5 due from them to be [illegible] accounts.
This balance on next page

Asher Mallouet - Lieut as compensation
1764 April for services of 1762 - £1519.16.6 sterg
in Bills of exchange drawn on Treasy of Virgo. & Pennsylvania
" Exchequer bills being remainder of compensation for 1762 23.900.0.0
" Interest on do - 135.14.7
" Balance of last account 2095.3.5
£56858.19.6

May 1764. Charges for Cash in hand account 5
Balance - in hand 56333.17.6.

G. Court say June 1764. that the grant of Parliament to Northern Colonies for services in 1762 is 133,333£ 6. sterling.
p. 148 by expect about 48,000£ of the authorized Treasury to draw for 48,000 £ sterling; expect 135£ Canada in 100£ sterling.

138 000£ to be borrowed - act June 14. 1764
Another Fee Bill Feb 1765.
197.000£ to be borrowed act Jan 21. 1765
257,000 Do act June 18. 1766.
Land Bank occupied G. Court annually for many years.
125850£ to be borrowed - act June 7. 1767
Valuation ordered Feb 1768.
100,000£ to be borrowed - act drawn not passed June 1768

Mass. 3.274(2) Brief of Gov. Bernard for people to contribute for relief of Montreal, when 88 houses were burnt April 11. 1768.
Brief dated July 9. 1768. Ministers required to read the brief in their churches, the first or 2d Lord's day after they shall receive it.

Thomas Walton - convicts at Stamford
Mass. 1/331 Sept. 1769. of counterfeiting milled dollars
Walton Dickinson & Amherst complainants Ask for the reward or premium of 25£

Mass. acts to prevent bills of other colonies passing here: - Conn. R.I. N.H. N.Y. Nova Scotia N.J.

Pecuniary

Province debt continued — by borrowing money up to 1773 or 1774 but greatly diminished

Counterfeiters

Solomon King of Wilbraham was convicted of making counterfeit dollars at Sup. Court Springfield Sept. 1773. Fined £40 to pay 30£ & be imprisoned 3 months.

Increase Gray says March 9 1774. that the business of the office has greatly increased: In 1754 there were 176 towns; now there are 260 towns & districts. The support of a family is much more expensive now than it was 20 or even 10 years ago: owing in some degree to the luxury which, to his great grief, has taken place among all kinds of people.

Has an additional grant. { 120£ extra allowed / 267£ his regular salary

He always has extra allowance.

He was a faithful, greedy, man.

Tax of 1766 Boston paid only 4517.5.4. Salem 747.16.0.
Tax of 1769 Boston paid 3387.17.6. Salem 560.17.6. Ipswich 555.10
Marlboro 493.0.0. Dartmouth 514.18.1

Berkshire Taxes 1766

	Rate	Real	Rate	Personal	Proportion £1000. 1761
Sheffield	13.15	132.5	23.9.9	99.3.9	3.6.1½
G. Barrington	18.10	76.5	13.6.	57.3.9	1.18.1½
Stockbridge	24.5.	28.18.4	—	11.13.9	14.5½
Pittsfield	41.15.	29.10.0	—	22.2.6	14.9
New Marlboro.	—	45.1.8	—	33.16.3	1.2.6½
Richmond	—	5.10.0	—	3.0.9	—
Tyngsborough	200	31.10.0	22.5	23.12.6 Nol.	15.9
Lanesboro	—	8.0.0	—	6.0.0	—
Sandisfield	—	31.10.0	—	23.12.6 No3.	15.9
Williamstown	—	8.0.0	—	6.0.0	—
Becket	—	8.0.0	—	6.0.0 No4.	14.9
Equivalent	6.5.	48.10.0	8.9.9.	36.7.6.	1.4.3
	1014.10	453.0.0	Lenox	1.1.9	
				67.1.6. 339.15.0	11.6.6

Pecuniary.

Tax Act 1766 — on parchment.

Representatives pay for 1765.		2553. 2. 6
	Fines	98. 7. 0
Polls 5/4.	Province Tax	40185. 4. 0
	Whole amount	42786. 13. 6

Proportion of 1000£	1766 Hampshire County	Rep. pay.	Tax	Rep. pay.	Tax
				July 1769.	
12.11.6	Springfield.	8.0.	439.5.9¼	12.0.	329.9.4½
5.11.8	Northampton	14.12.	227.10.5¾	28.7.1.	170.12.10
1.6.8	Southampton	3.8.	53.6.8	6.12.11.	40.0.0
2.11.9	Hadley	11.10.	103.10.0	11.16.4	77.12.6
2.14.5	South Hadley	12.10.	108.16.8	12.8.4.	81.12.6 (Granby set off from Hadley)
1.17.11	Amherst	7.10	75.16.8	9.10.0	56.17.6
3.12.3	Hatfield	18.5	151.10.7	33.10.0	11.12.11¼
4.6.2	Westfield	19.0	176.16.6	9.15	132.7.10½
2.10.3	Deerfield	10.8	130.10.5	15.10	56.4.11
19.5	Greenfield	5.1	38.19.10	Shelburn 7.0	12.15.0
2.13.2	Sunderland		66.6.8	17.5	29.4.10½
2.3.7	Montague		47.3.4	12.0	49.15.0
1.11.9	Northfield		63.10.0		35.7.6
3.19.2	Brimfield	11.5	100.16.0	12.12.	47.12.6
----	S. Brimfield	7.0	61.4.6	8.0	75.12.0
19.4	Monson	7.0	37.18.8	4.13.	46.5.10½
1.17.6	Pelham		75.6.0		28.9.0
1.9.2	Greenwich		58.6.8		56.5.0
1.4.7	Blandford		49.3.4		43.15.0
1.17.7	Palmer		75.3.4		36.17.6
2.4.4	Granville		88.13.4		36.7.6
1.6.3	New Salem		62.12.6		66.10.0
1.2.7	Belchertown		45.3.4		39.7.0
15.9	Colerain		31.10.0		33.17.6
9.10	Ware		19.13.4		23.12.6
3.16.8	Enfield		170.0.5		14.15.0
3.0.5	Somers		129.15.5		127.10.3¾
9.10	Granby (added)				97.6.6¾
F 7.10	Brimfield		10.6.0	Warwick	7.14.6
----	Charlemont		4.0.0		3.0.0
R 14.9	Shutesbury		49.10.0		22.2.6
----	Chesterfield		4.0.0		3.0.0
6.5.0	Whitefield		284.16.4		210.12.2
----	Wilbraham		65.18.0		49.8.6
# 4.11	Ashfield	10.15.	7.4.0		5.8.0
75.15.6.		156.5.	3250.7.9	Colrain 201	22.3.6 2303.5.3½

Tax act 1769 — use for Rep. pay. 3829.14.0

Tax for Province 30306.14.0

Polls 4/. each on 30306.14.0 34136.8.0

Tax of 1761 & 63 p. 162

Pecuniary Acts.

Tax of 1751. — Repr. pay & pens. — 5790.11.4
May Session. Other Tax — 30394.8.8
Polls to be 5/. 35695.0.0

Hampshire Repr. pay. 386.6.8
Other Tax 1750.0.0 on 21 Towns (Stockbridge omitted
1136.6.8 same as 1752 below

56.16 Springfield 32.14. N.H. 29.16 Hadley. Hat. 36. Wes. 56.12 Suf. 40. Enf. 43.6.8 Deer. 45.4 Sund. 158 Brum. 10
Sheffield hard Representation tax.

Tax of 1748. Repr. pay 4508.5.0
May Session Provin. Tax 91000
95508.5.0
Polls 19/6 on 91000.

Hampshire — Repr. Pay 390.15
Tax 4880.5.1 on 14 Towns (Stockbridge omitted
5270.0.0

44.15 Sp. 12.0 N.H. 40.5 Had. 42.5 Hat. 36 Wes. 35.5 Suf. 47.5 Enf. 40.15 Deer. 31.5 Brum. sent Repr.

Tax of 1747 — Repr. pay. 2878.11.6
May Session. Provin. Tax 39103.13.7
Polls 8/4 on P. Tax. 41982.5.1

Hampshire Repr. Pay 192.3.0
Tax 2095.7.7 on 15 Towns.
2287.10.7

27.9. Sp. 14.8. N.H. 12.9 Had. 19.19 Hat. 29.19 Wes. 29.11 Suf. 15.15 Enf. 25.7 Deer. 18.6 Brum
sent representation

The 15 Towns were 8 Towns, Except Somers, Sheff.d. Elbows Stock.

Tax of 1752 May Session. — Repr. pay 1742.4.0
Polls 4/2 on Tax of 25000. Tax 25000.0.0
26742.4.0

Stock. 19.16
Springfield 943.6.8. Northampt. 18.8 161.2.11 Hatfield 26.5.0 74. 17.11
Westfield 29.16 97. 7.11. Enfield 72.7.11. Deerfield 10 72. 14.2
Sheffield. 44.16 83.0.5. Northfield 26.2.11. Hadley 32.15 Lev 42.8 128. 15.0
Suffield 134. 7.6. Sunderland 42.18.4 Brumfield 22.14 52.5.10
Somers 57. 13.4. Elbows 30.16.8. Pelham 26.5.0
Bedford 17. 10.0 Coldspring 17.10.0 Lubbm 19.11.8
Hartford 11. 0.10 New Marlbro 18.15.0 Watr 25.0.0
Stockbridge 0 0.0. [1751 is millan 2.123.

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In the Act-book from 1740-1756. there are the above Tax acts, but none for 1749 and 1750 No Tax — 1749 and 1750. as is evident by Treasurer's accounts.

Vol V of Pecuniary came down to the Revolution 1775. Vol IV & V. are here.
I suspect Vol I. II. III are in Additions to Treasury

Treasury bills part of Col. Ills 1748.1757

Treasury 1748 Jan. to 1749 June — Means

May 1748 — Taxes outstanding Old Tenor — 4580.10.3
Taxes do Middle Tenor — 2095.7.0
Taxes do Last Emission — 58.165.16.0
Taxe grants May 1748 Last E — 95.308.5.0
Province bills of Committee Last E — 31.450.0.0
Excises, Wares sold, Import duty of 10% on Loan, &c. Last E. — 12733.12.6

£ 197857.13.0

Old Tenor bills in hand to balance last acct. 3292.5.7 — in Last Em. — 1323.1.5

Middle Tenor bills in hand to balance last acct. 9889.5.1. — in Last Em. — 7416.18.10

Last Em. £ 206597.13.9

Add Loan 2619.9.0

Other Side

Payments by ordre of Gov. Hamond — 88.110.6.0
Bills Burnt, Sunk to Last Emiss. — 5310.4.2
Outstanding Taxes L E — 108909.05
Do Tonnage — 312.3.7
Bills rec'd for Taxes — 3945.19.7

Last E. 206597.13.9

4580.10.3 O.T. and 2095.7.0 balanced by outstanding Taxes & by bills in hand, of these communicated

Treasury 1750 May ~~1750~~ to May 1751. (1749 30 June

Outstanding Taxes May 1750 O.T. — 3316.5.7
Do Do " " M.T. — 1774.0.9
Do do " " Last Emiss. — 114.255.18.8.
5511.3.4

Excise Outstanding (D. Wilkins, Hud p. 315 £2.) — 2453.4.8
Fines & Forfeits. — 2940.0.0
Last Emission bills — 299.10.7
Committee to sell a Township at Horsuck — 1043.4.6
Unpaid on muster rolls & Tonnage — 234.19.2
Bills rec'd for Taxes, viz
939.16.8 O.T. is " — 89.14.2
119.12.3 M.T. is " — 31.766.18.10
31766.18.10 Last E " —

Last E. 158294.13.11

Gold Medal

Other Side

Province bills burnt equal to — 30598.6.8 Last E
Outstanding Taxes (2952.3.7 O.T.) (1744.18.3 M.T.) — 35.080.14.10 Last E
Bills in hand (364.2.0 T.) 19.16 M.T. — 172176.7.7 Last E
Several small items (mostly Tonnage outstanding) — 339.4.11

£ 9000 borrowed 1750 for comm. expenses — under enquiry for defence grants, Rept Council, &c. — 158294.14.0

Treasury

Treasury 1750 May to 1752 May

Outstanding Taxes May 1751	Old Tenor	2952.3.7	
Do Do Do	Mid. do	1744.18.3	
Do Do	Last Em.	35080.14.10	
Abom Old & Mid. reduced to Last Em		2046.14.7	
Excise, Impost, Tonnage, & small items		904.2.4	
Bills rec? for Taxes 364.2.0 O.T. equal to		91.0.6	
" " 29.2.6 M.T. do		21.16.10½	
" " Last Emission		72276.7.7	
Last E.		£110,420.16.8	

Other side.

	Last E.	
Bills burnt by Committee of G.C.	70193.	3.11
Outstanding Taxes O.T. 2679.9.5. is	669.	17.4
Do M.T. 1722.14.11. is	1292.	1.2
Do Last Emission	20930.	13.10
2 Small items	43.	12.0
Balance carried to New account	17291.	8.5
equal to 9222, 1.10. Lawful } his says. }	110420.	16.8

Further account for same year in Lawful Money

Tax granted May 1751.	35685.	0.0
Suffolk Co. for repairs of Court House ¼.	926.	7.6
Boston for do ¼	926.	7.6
(Province seems to have done half.)		
Gold & Silver & balance of £9000 borrowed &c	574.	17.3
Lottery	3019.	1.11
Excise	503.	6.1
Impost	1309.	17.6
Sum borrowed	694.	2.5
Sum borrowed, & Government notes rec? & } and warrants drawn on Treasurer & } his certificates }	17920.	2.8
Balance of the other account above	9222.	1.10
	£70781.	5.4

Other side.

Various expenses of government, as Grants,		
Defence, Commissary, Pay of Court &c.	21.	374.6.1
Outstanding of Tax, lawful money.	22.	963.1.8
Do Do for repairing Court house	1	652 14.4
Balance on hand W. Hoye	24.	791.3.3
	£70781.	5.4

Treasury.

Expenditure 1751 to 1752 - including account
Some of them.

There were some premiums on bears.

Comrs. treating with 6 nations at Albany 315£
balancy this acct 74.17.6

Capt. Josiah Willard, subsisting Acct No 4. Fort Dummer & 50.15.10
Lieut Chas. Williams acct of Scout Soldiers 10.2.6

Capt Phins. Stevens & Co. at No 4. pay & subsistence &c 262.9.8
& June to Dec 1750 & county money 40.0.0
302.9.8

Do do Dec 1750 to Dec 1751 299.14.10

Capt Eph. Williams & Co at Fort Dummer pay & subsistence June 1750 to Jany 1752 971.5.11

Dr. Seth Hudson, medicines for soldiers 8.6.9
6.9.8

Col. Josiah Willard & Co at Fort Dummer pay & subsistence pr to Nov 1750 &c 148.1.8
Maj. Josiah Willard, &c Nov 1750 to Oct 1751 262.14.10

Lieutenants & stand. Hart. Wm.

Dort Israel Ashley. Dort Palatiah Bliss &
Dort Saml Mc Clellan Read small bills.

Paper & printing for Gen Court. S. Kneeland. 86.1.6
& mending letters

Capt Phins. Stevens, balance of his acct 90.9.10
to and from Canada
Disbursements at Stockbridge 30.15.8

Capt Eph. Williams, provisions for Strangers 7.6.4
who went west to view lands granted
to Strangers E. W. other Expenses 12.4.6

Affairs of Mohawks at Stockbridge pr pos. Pay 35.10.6
Col. Ebenr Hunt Dale, acct for burying Sergt Petty. 7.0.8
Capt. Ezekiel Andrews for Soldiers Wages 8.6.11
Redemption of Captives Rec. Pr. 195.5.9
17.5.9
14.4.9
Col. provided for Gen Court 38.8.0
Attending on Valuation
Nath. Wheelwright & Ch. Stevens. Journey to Canada 90.0.0
& Burying Some Captives
Expn. of Indian Affairs. Presents to Indians 125.0.0
by Jos. Pynchon Esq.
For Use of Mohawks, that may settle at Stockbridge 80.0.0
Committee for affairs of 6 Nations (Jos Pynchon) 73.13.11
Justices of Sup. Court 1 year 750£. Repairing Light House 1000£
Allowed hand to Secy Willard for Transcribing Records.
Dort Israel Ashley, expenses for 2 Mohawk Chiefs 15.13.0
President Holyoke H.C. 250£ pr year. Professor Wetmore pr Cat 50
Professor Wigglesworth 100£ Treasurer 186.13.4 a year.
Council & Reps. 3304£ 18.8.

No account of 1752 & 1753 - Journy 1753 & 1754. - none 1753 & 1754.

Treasury

State of it Dec. 1754.

Outstanding Taxes	3806. 1. 1
Tax for 1754. due March 1. 1755.	20423. 1 6
Excise	3354 14 11
Import & Naturals	1400 0 0
Bonds due to Province	1502. 12 6
Fines & sureties	412. 18 4
	30989 7 4

on the side.

Government Securities & Interest	680. 0. 6
Appropriations last session	9456. 7. 8
Government Securities due 1755 &c	14100. 13. 4
Grant to Agent Bollan	2000. 0. 0
Balance in favor of Province. to be secured out of 6000 borrowed on Mass Bonds	4752. 6. 4
	30989. 7. 4

Treasurers acct. of May 1755. to May 1756

Outstanding Taxes	12621. 7. 8
Salaries due by Treasurer at last acct	17472. 19. 2
Tax laid June 1755	39.115. 14. 6
Tax laid Sept 1755	18.000. 0. 0
Money borrowed	6721. 7. 2
Import & Stamps	2928. 6. 4
Money borrowed of Gov. Shirley	40000. 0. 0
Do of Do 4 8thes	14072. 12. 7
Excise on Spirituous Liquors (Hampshire 160£)	5629. 2. 2
Excise upon Tea &c	344. 4. 8
Fines, Bonds, 100£ forfeiture, & other small items	1336. 14 0
	£218642. 7. 9

In Jany 1755. Treasurer was authorized to borrow 23.000£ & borrowed 22476. 10. 4, which was in his account of May 1755, & not in this. The rest was borrowed after May 1. 55.

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b. 43. Accounts for year 1755. May to 1756 May

Some Items.

Col. Eph. Williams. County money for his regt.	943. 18. 4.	
Do &c Subsistence 450 men to Albany	1 00 0. 0	
	26. 13. 4	
178 Glen Pole for his men	184. 1. 1.	
do do Colonies Wages for men	178. 2. 4.	
Do Necessaries for himself & Officers		
Sums paid to Several Colonels Captains for enlisting men to Serve in the Troops under Gen Johnson — & other expenses		
Col. Israel Williams County money for his regiment	223. 4. 0	
Josiah Dwight do do	262. 0	
Some Captains companies marched to Deerfield		
on Sabbath Sam Gerrish Capt David Ingersoll, Capt Pasco Lt Doo 5 companies went to Deerfield. Capt Grosby's Regiment to Deerfield. Capt James Gray & Co. to Deerfield. Capt Burnam's Regiment went to Deerfield. Capt Williams & Hunt & Co. &c. Capt Willard's 75 men to Deerfield. Col Stebbins & Co. Stephen Harmon & Co. Edward Church & Co.		
men were reinforced		
Capt Eph. Williams Co at Fort Allan. Sept 1754 to March 55.	372. 6 0	
Elijah Williams Subsist Do do	37. 4. 9	
County money for 15 men for Fort Allan.	7. 0. 0	
Col. Jos. Dwight & Co at Stockbridge Oct 1754 to March 55.	264. 14. 11	
billeting do do	186. 11. 5	
Glen Partridge	104. 8. 11.	
Sergt Nathan Willard & Co. Fort Dummer Sept 54 to June 55	8. 13. 6	
Provisions		
Indian Shoes for Scouts at Fort Allan.	163. 15. 7	
Col. Jos. Dwight & Co at Stockbridge May to July 1755	118 0 0	
Glen Partridge Subsistence of Co.	541. 4. 4	
Capt Isaac Wyman & Co at Fort Man. March 55 to June 56	471. 14. 3	
Elijah Williams, Subsistence	13. 17. 4	
Capt Wyman, Picketing the fort	216 9. 9	
Capt John Shafford Co 4, Billeting by Elijah Williams	146. 5. 0	
Charles Goodrich, billeting Connecticut Soldiers & Pass.	114. 7. 10	
other Soldiers & Pass.	80. 0. 0	
Elijah Williams Esq. & Co. on West. Frontiers from June 18 to Nov 1. 1755	264. 6. 1	
& Subsisting	161. 16.	
Israel Williams Esq. & Co. on do. March 15 & Dec 15. 1755	723. 10. 7	
Subsistence by Elijah Williams	548. 3 5	
Work on Western Fortifications (Elijah Williams acct)	110 19. 8	
Dock Pasture Marsh 33. 4 6		
Col. John Worthington & Co. Western Fr. June to Nov. 55.	154. 15. 10	
Glen Partridge, billeting do	141. 1. 9	
Glen Partridge billeting & Co under Gen Dwight July 54 to March 1756	166. 15	
Israel Williams & Co - Western Fron. March 15 to Sept 55	358. 5. 10	
Joseph Dwight, Sam'l Brown & Elijah Williams Accts billeting	293. 17. 3	
Isaac Wyman at Fort Allan. March to June 55 & Pasturing	96. 6	

(Vacancy)

Expenses of 1755. May to 1756 May — continued
Purchasing fire arms — £590.15.4
Pay of Gen. Court — 4172.14.8
William Bollan, agent, on the £2000.0.0 £
more
Charles Goodard, billeting soldiers — 50.6.8
Pres. Holyoke 250£ Joh. Fillonta 31£ —
John Crawford, scalps of Indians killed in West F. — 40
Sup. judges 750£ Home Extra. Treasurer — 266.13.4
Tom. Wheelwright Commissary 150£ a year
Do Extra 100.
Money granted to Clerk Willard.
Premiums on Wolves & Wildcats — 290.4.11
Doorkeeper of Court — 100.

Crown Point Expedition.
Pay of each company is down.
There were companies of carpenters, building forts.

p.43 Col. Eph. Williams Regiment — 14 companies

one Capt Benj. Day & Co.	341.2.0	Capt Sam. Wells & Co	444.2.6
Capt Wm Lyman	259.15.6	" Simeon Davis	423.10.2
Capt Eph. Doolittle	344.17.5	" Ith. Hubbel	376.19.9
" Elisha Hawley	429.8.4	" Elisha Noble	250.
" Moses Porter	414.18.4	" Edw. Moulton	330.18.0
" Luke Hitchcock	408.11.8	" Daniel Burt	490.9.11
" Nath. Dwight	286.6.0	Field Officers	538.11.1
" John Burk	436.18.8		

Israel Williams Ledgers and accounts
Col. Thomas Williams, medicines & attendance 53.4.1
Committee at Albany 700£
Eleazar Burt for Slop clothing for the soldiers
at Lake George, deducted from their wages 469.13.7

Col. Joseph Dwight bounty money for his Regiment 975
Capt of Scouts, Lasaum. 1756? " 427.5.5
Jun. soldiers, entertaining soldiers 384.12.2
Do do

Samuel Chandler 100£ each to supply of cattle. 1756? 900.
(These were "intended" Expeditions.
Eleazar Burt, Commissary, to Salem his acct 539.4.0
Subsistence of men to Albany (1756) on many, 353.8.3
Persons for sufferings in Exp.
Col. Jos Dwight subsisting 250 men to Albany 138.15.0
Capt Wm Lyman, billeting men before they marched 85.5.6
Eleazar Burt, Slop clothing 152.6.11

(Probably all above called 1756 refers to reinforcements 1755)

Expens 1755 & 1756 continued

Edward Baker riding expenses	11.9.8
Joseph Hawley disbursements	21.18.6

Paupers — Boston had accounts for supporting many paupers — only here & there a case in the country. Agnes Thompson was supported in Hampshire by Province &c.

Joseph Kellogg past services	66.13.4
Lt Thom. Williams for Medicines &c Dist.	38.5.2
Col Seth Hudson Do	6.5.8

Misc 19385

8£ was given for riding expenses to Albany.
Benj. Hovey 66£ for do do from & to Boston again
Do Do 66£ for Do
Do Do 74£ for Do

p. 44 Summary of Expenses

Crown Point exp. 1755	48934.19.9
Crown Point & garrisons &c	14158.14.7
Forts & garrisons	8500.0.0
Commissary's disbursements	2599.15.9
Ten Acres	4172.14.8
Pay of General Court	10313.7.11
Grants	
Crown Point & Expeditions &c	55317.17.11
Military Debts where no Establishm	24772.12.5
Contingencies	471.1.2
	146941.4.2

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Most of account is gone. Both Crown Points never belong to 1755. & Expeditions seems to mean the reinforcements who went afterwards but is not confined to them. It includes all the Muster Rolls. Committee of war had 36.900£ of the 48934£ and 10.000£ of the 55317£. This includes provisions, &c.

p. 43 1755. Col Titcomb had 10 Companies and 2 a Carpenters & 1 Armed till Feb. } Pay fall and Sept } 8474.8.8

Col. Josiah Plaisted 10 companies	do	1772.1.6
Col Whitcher 10 do	Carpenter	2333.13.1
		150.1.1
Col Richard Gridley 9 do		9558.16.3
Col Titus Hoyt 10 do		4720.11.9
Col Eph. Williams 14 do		6783.7.8
1st Col Willard 10 Cos	some one later	4335.10.1
Col Josiah Brown 10 Cos		4638.7.2
		£28787.4.0

Some were for Militia, Capt Jos. Ingersol &c [illegible] 5.162

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Treasury.

May 1756. to May 1757.

Outstanding Vares	32944. 17. 11	
Balance due on last acct.	22565. 9. 0	
Vare ended June 1756	58700 11. 4	
Borrowed, money	94181. 5. 3	
Imports & Stamps	92708 15. 2	
Bounty & Bills Exchq. money paid back	1617. 3. 9	
	212728. 2. 5	
Exchequer Spirituous liquors	3046. 13. 8	
do do "Hammes"	3871. 19. 7	
Coll Perlin for Land	16. 13. 0	
Ch. David Ingersol, which he took wrongfully by a cat bill	42. 4. 8	
Ch. Charles Apthorp Esq. bill Parliamentary grant	68744. 7. 6	
Farmers of Excise on Beer &c.	636. 10. 3	
(mostly Suffolk)	273. 1. 0	
Other Items		
	289359. 12 0	

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Expenditures &c.

Crown Point Exp.	82460. 8. 4	
Forts & Garrisons	16803. 5. 6	
Debts when no Establishment	4848. 1. 7	
Pay of Gen Court	4310 19 8	
Commissary 7000. 2 Armt Vessels 7000.	14000. 0. 6	
Bounty & Grants. Hostages	7861. 17. 5	
Billeting Soldiers Manchuelay	4836. 13. 0	
Grant for Expedition	825. 0. 4	
Committee of War	1000 0. 0	
	137711. 2. 0	
Public accounts discharged & Interest paid	27879. 13. 6	
Outstanding Vares May 1757.	31735. 14. 4	
Balance in hand	92033. 2 2	
	289359. 12 0	

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Some Items of Expenditure May 1756 to May 1757

Must for recd Soldiers in 1755, billeting 1755

Committee of War 8600 + 6000 for provisions & stores.
5500 3000

2 & 5 Companies went at Lake George Winter of 1755 6 Indorsed County
Must for recd Cloaths & billeting 1756 + entertaining Indians
Subsisting 700 men &c — out of Williams' &
Northampton Regiments 367.10.0

Paid Thos. Williams 30.11.9. Sick bills many.
in 1757
Entertaining Soldiers in their return, a large sum.

Col. Dwight's Regiment. 10 Companies.

Pay of Field Officers	679.1.1	Capt John Lane & Co	583.5.7
Capt Nathan Davis & Co	558.10.7	Major Howe & Co	696.13.5
" John Hawley	580.12.4	Lt. Thos. Williams & Co	810.12.10
" John Burke	779.10.8	Capt John Clap "	683.1.6
" Edmund Bemis	664.3.10	Capt John Wright "	414.6.8
" Jona Ball	714.16.5	Pay of this Regiment	7134.14.11.

Col. Gridley's 10 Companies & Train Artillery.
Pay 9203.16.4

Col. Timo. Ruggles	9	Do. Capt John Stibbins' Co.	671.10.11.6
Col. Chandler "	10	Do	" 617.10.3
Col Plaisted "	10	Do	" 1378.18.3
Col Bagley "	12	Do. ~~Entertainment Cartwright~~	96.8.10

6 Regiments & 61 companies. Pay of these 4642.4.13.3.

Doct Israel Ashley. med. & others Dame 102.19.7
Capt Hubbard " Do 11.5.10

4 Companies of Carpenters 1189.19.10.

Maj Gen. John Winslow 600 £.

Capt Isaac Wyman at Fort Edward from Oct 1755 to Oct 1756 1081.11.10
and subsistence

Col Israel Williams & Co. Western Frontiers
Col 6 1756 to Jany 3 1757 & billeting &c 890.19.2

Do Do from Dec 11. 1755 to Oct 13 1756 & bill. 2340.6.11

Must of Stores on earth. Must at Eastward.
Printing 1779. & more

99 French persons noticed
p. 132, 133, 135 Support of Friend Neutrals (not noticed) 244.3.1
many large accounts from Do 1103.19.0

Eleazar Porter was by Committee for Farming of Excise on Cloaths
Supported by Mohawks 13.13.4. Per farmed out Excise H

Bounties to enlist men under Earl of Loudoun
£3.460.4.0

Excise upon Wear &c was farmed out.
House to accommodate Earl of Loudon 120 £
Premiums on Bal bills 340.13.9.
Beef & Wood. Expenses 9.8.0 [illegible] 19.385

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Treasury.

May 1757 to May 1758

Outstanding Taxes by last acct	31735. 14. 6
Due from Treasurr by last acct	92033. 2. 8
Rec'd laid May session 1757,	84943. 8. 10
Money borrowed	118643. 15. 7
Imprest & Old Stores	3096. 11. 4
Arrears of Excise on Liquors	6082. 10. 11
do & Sea. coffee &c	889. 4. 4
Donations & other Items	3097. 10. 3
	£340522. 6. 10

Other side

Forts & garisons	18672. 16. 6
Crown Point Expedition	34685. 15. 6
Com of War. & Ordinary.	12644. 13. 0
Debts when no establishment. (+1943 13 growth)	4997. 15. 9
Poor. Neutrals. war, &c	25321. 16. 8
1758 Bounties to enlist men	7796. 9. 5
Grants, civil & military	260. 12. 11
Contingencies	6131. 15. 5
For Armed Vessels. 2.	3300. 0. 0
Loan to town of Boston	3301. 18. 8
Pay of Genl Court	117313. 7. 10
Redemption of Govt Securities, (burnt June 1757)	111855. 1. 4
Remitted Wm Bollan, &c	1879. 7. 1
Govt Securities burnt Feb 1758.	25607. 19. 8
Paid Interest on other Securities	2762. 19. 10
Outstanding Taxes, May 1758.	43084. 7. 7
Balance in Treas	38019. 8. 6
	£340522. 6. 10

Lord Loudon Commander 1757.

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Some Items of expense 1757 May to 1758 May

Much for castle William. & Eastern Frontier
Yearly fixed building fortifications 12 £
John Partridge Ball, Armourer stores 13.1.9
Many physicians, for sick soldiers.

Elijah Williams. building at W.F. Sept to Dec 1757 1263.7.11
Capt Jos. Dwight Co. at Pontoosuck July to Dec 56 178.6.1
Sergt Wait Bank Moor Co at No 4. June 56 to June 57 282.4.8
Co. Capt John Burk Co. Scouting March to April 6. 115.1.
Capt Isaac Wynan at Fort Wm. Oct 56 to Nov 57 1153.17.6
Capt John Catlin Co W. Frontiers May 22 to Nov 4. 57 332.15.5
and Subsistence
Col. Israel Williams Co. W.F. Sept to Nov. 1757 1762.15.6
Frederick Stone Co. Scouting from Com. Teller. Aug to Dec. 57. 12.1
Nathan Willard Co at Fort Dum. Nov 55 to June 56 84.18.5
Capt Hudson Co at W Hoosuck April to Nov 5 153.6.6
Co — Co — Oct-56 to Apr. 57. 117.0.7
Subsistence of do — — — — — 35.6.2

Belching Soldiers; cloathing & entertaining sick soldiers many bills — a large amount. Small Pox Soldiers included

Entertaining Capt. sick Soldiers 63.7.0 & all taverns West & many East
many Soldiers for Sufferings — (and many others)
Some Vessels on service — expensive.

Crown Point Soldiers

Staff Officers in Capitulation of Wm H. Feb 57 to Feb 58
Captains of Companies — 1235.6.7

Richard Saltonstall. Israel Davis. John Tapley
Saml Thaxter John Burk Co 735.14.10
Enoch Bayley Ebenezer Learned Thomas Cheever
Jos. Ingersoll Jona. Ball Co 758.17.10
Saml Nelson, Wm. Arbuthnot Asaph G. Waldo
Thomas Hartwell, Jona. Carver & Co. 794.7.1.
John Judicott. p. 69-94

The above 16 Companies were included in capitulation apparently, of Fort Wm Henry. Some were raised from Feb 1. 57 to Jan 1758. & some only to Nov. 1757 & compared to Jan 1758 marked thus v —
Pay of Officers & Soldiers of these 16 Cos. & staff 13.219.8.10

Companies not in Capitulation.

Captains. Pole West to May 1758. John Burk & Co. Feb 57 to Nov 57 736.7.5
Jona. Ball & Co. Feb to Nov. 486.12.10. Enoch Bayley
Ebenezer Learned. Feb 57 to March 1758 Jos. Ingersoll to Nov. Richard Saltonstall. Saml Thaxter
Thos Cheever. Israel Davis. John Tapley
Wm. Arbuthnot. John Judicott. Abel Keen to March
Thos. Hartwell. Nichol. Nelson — Jona Carver p. 69 Feb 57 to Feb 58. 785.17.3
Staff not included in Capit. 199.9.3.
Above 17 companies & staff sent to Ne Hampton to March £ 12763.10.8 £ 7.5.982.19.6 Gott Sutton

Treasury (Vol IV. begins numbered

Expenses 1757 & 1758

(Col Israel Ashley 53.4.10. Peter Mash 13.12.3

Poll Tax of those who went in Exp. p. Townsend 445.19.4

p 132 (French Neutrals, thousands of pounds.

(Boston dead poor; pew elsewhere.

Gold Lyman wages paid for Agnes Thompson 9.15.4

(Dinner & entertain Lord Loudon 68.8.3

Great Bounties to enlist men, which year?

Paid for 1758 — Bounty & additional bounty:

Fine bounty seems 82/.

£

Col. Israel Williams full bounty for 198 men 811.16.0

(This is 82/. each.)

Col John Worthington 192 men (just 82/. each 787.4.0

Bounty paid to 6008 men — seems

3.135 } James Cargil & James Hodge 2 Scalps 600.0.0

9 } 394 } Joseph Cox & Co 2 @ 6 600.0.0

Gov. Pownall 1300 £

Wm. Pepperel paid for exp. against Louisburg 1332 £

Peter Schuyler, what he paid to Captives at Quebec 100 £

Bounty upon bears, wildcats &c. 132.12.10

Benj. Alvord for expenses 70/. & 78/8 [m.19.385

May 1758 & May 1759. Inspect

Regiments under Gen. Abercrombie 1758

Col. Ichabod Preble has 10 Companies — pay 15123.16.4
Col. Jonas Wyman " 12 do pay 13253.4.10
[in this Regiment Capt John Penny Co. 893.10.5]
Col. Ward Williams has 10 Companies " 14097.11.11

viz Sarah Barnard 1341.2.10. Jona. Ball 1315.6.5
Benj Dary 1294.16.8. Daniel Bartlett 1341.3.11
John Hall 1386.15.0. Stephen Maynard 1384.0.0
Crafton Tyler 1429.8.7. Henry Spring 1941.4
Elisha Penny 1355.2.3. Jona. Brown 1057.12.8

Col Jonathan Bagley has 10 Companies pay 15720.2.1
Col Thomas Poor " 11 do " 17376.15.11
Col Ebenr Nichols " 10 do 12714.18.5
Col Joseph Williams " 10 do 14971.13.9

7 Colonels & 73 Companies. Services abst 103 [illegible] £

Dort Johnson Dickerson for med. & attending on Soldiers on return £45
Belcher Goreham 9600£. Fielding Soldiers on return 866.13.9
Do Do 1649.0.4
Sick Soldiers ninet
p 129 Expences for French Neutrals 5188.16.7 & more
132.134
Sr Fairbanks Moor Co West F. Apr 57 to May 5 58. 31.17.9
Col Israel Williams Co. W.F. 1757 to April 58 816.2.8
Col Israel Wyman Field Mast & Wst H. Nov 57 to Nov 58, 1262.16.9
(and Subsistence)
Capt Solon Bush Co W.F. April 58 to Nov 58. 1993.14.6
Capt Josiah Catlin Co & subsistence.
David Bush, Collecting Connecticut Troops 5.3.4
Barracks wood, &c for Kings Troops in Boston 1800.0.0
Cash to Wm a freed Negro.
Elijah Williams Fellows Grave for Provision 282.3.7
for Garrison at West Hoosuck 39.19.8

Thus far about 135.000£. rest gone (see forward) mark all the

The Tax laid May 1758 was 82190.6.8

Treasury

May 1758 to May 1759 (more found.

Outstanding Taxes May 1758	43084. 2. 7
Taxes laid May 1758	82190. 6. 8
Balance last acct	38019. 8. 6
Borrowed	150105. 19. 7
Impost	3097. 12. 9
Arrears of Excise Arrears Liquors	3173. 7. 6
Collectors of Excise 1758	15416. 10 6
Various small Items	1777. 19. 0
	£336865. 7. 1

Other side

For Crown point 1757 monthly	1871. 16. 1
For Invasion of Canada	121376. 5. 3
Pay of the Court	3246. 1. 8
Armed Vessels	5747. 16. 1
For the Alarm	9931. 19. 7
Debts when no establishment	5146. 11. 1
Forts & Garrisons	14070. 6. 8
Bayonets	1725. 8. 2
Grants	4584. 2. 6
Bounty in 1758	1057. 10. 4
Commissary	12500. 0. 0
Contingencies	207. 11. 6
Billeting	1115. 8. 9
Hiring men in lieu of Quarters	718. 0. 0
[See estimate p. 83. £178.988	182698. 17 8 p. 205
Public Securities, viz.	82604. 15. 11
Interest on ditto Securities	3800. 15. 8
Printing Fire Arms	1200 0. 0
Outstanding Taxes	38861. 12 10
Balance in Hand	27679. 5. 0
	336865. 7. 1

Accounts

1758 to 1759

Gen. Abercrombie — com —

Daniel Alvord, ndig expens — 1. 10. 0

Col. Timo Dwight & Doct. Peter Clark, carg sick to Albany 1 10

Amos Cargil, a scalp 30 — Wolves 101. 18. 8

Sending Women to their husbands in Westn army 2 6

Benj. Pomroy pillaine. Still a prisoner 3 6

Mr. John Hall lost a horse when Hoorah was attack 6 6

Benj. Elwood, expres Hatfield to Boston — 3 6

Nathan Edwards " " to do 3 6

Establishment "included expenses of French Neutrals about 6000 £ pr Estimate

Judges Supr Court 750 £ Port Holyoke

1759 to 1760.

Outstanding taxes 1759 — 3886. 12. 10

(Hampsh 5849. 11. 1 incl Sup[er]v.) 2769. 5. 0

Balance of last account 10393. 0. 0

Tax paid May Session 1759 1154. 6. 2

(Borrowed) Main expenses — 1351. 11. 6

Salem Dr (Coffin) (Excise) — 1321. 17. 10

Excise on Spirituous 1758 136. 4. 11

" " 1759 306. 15. 1

Lands, on 100. rd loan, and sold, money returned 7. 10. 18. 10

" " all the arrearages 109. 6. 2

Gold from England Sterling 2068. 17. 6 146. 12. 0

" " Currency 6893. 12. 6 2754. 10. 0

Soldiers wages stopped for guns not returned 1756 &c. 1341. 9. 0

Country Dr for West 3393. 14. 0

£ 43162 8. 11. 0

Treasury

1759 Augt to 1760 Augt inclusive

Debt &c

Bounty for 1759	46 617 1.8
Expedition of 1758	2278.9.8
For Bayonets at 7/ each (8814)	992.0.0
Gouv^r 631.9.4. Treasurer 2376.11	3008.0.4
Alarm in 1757, Pro^l Wm Kenny	1052.9.10
Debts when no Establishment	4317.3.7¼
Expedition 1760 pr County Blankets &c	24752.8.8
Forts & Garrisons	10557.9.0½
Invasion in 1759	93866.15.4
	5599.10.11
Grants	
Commissary (Thos. Hubbard) disbursm^t.	14000.0.6
Arrears	3710.0.1¾
Billeting	910 12.10
For Crown Point	173.11.9
Hiring men in Lieu of Quartering	857.12.8
Contingencies	87.8.0
Paid Boston Sufferers by Fire	3000.0.0
Land thrown for a Hospital &c	80.0.0
Paid Notes Principal & Interest	47875.18.3
" Interest on other ditto	7464.168
Outstanding debts due from Towns	61.971.6.1
Balance on hand	9852.5.15.7
	£431.628.11.0

Balance in Gov^t notes paid 93357.2.11
in Cash 5168.12.8

* Expenses to this mark 215.791
Sums below mark 215.837
£431.628

Expenses 1759-60

Capt Thomas Hawks, Bunk & Wells Companies 2220.18.9
on W. Frontiers. Dec 1758 & Jan 1759
Capt Wyman at Fort Mass. & W. Hoosuck 975.10.5
Oct 1758 & Nov 1759
Capt Lt Hudson, in Documents 8.13.6
Saml Brown & others, building Stockbridge fort 35.0.0
William Williams Esq. do Pontoosuck do. 63.0.0
Lloyd Williams, agt in Snow Shoes, &c 30.12.4
Elias Dwight Strings for do 8.0.0
Seth Hudson, billeting Soldiers 259.16.0
Capt Porter allowd 16.8.0

Mush for Sick Men of Soldiers 1759 for billeting them &c
Bounties for those who tarried on Winter 3743 t
Expences to New York 10 t. Clothing &c 624
2 months pay in Advance to wives of Soldiers 3000 t
967.13.

Grants include Govr's support, Pensions, Sufferings, Light house, Judges, H. College, Wolves 131.10. &c.
250 t sterling sent to England for monument to Lord Howe

Treasury

Expences 1759 May to 1760 May.

Col. Brad Williams enlisted 95 men £14 each 1330 £
14£ was paid to a man. & for enlisting 6 Serjeants
Officers under Col. Williams intitled to Land Act of
Brig. G. Huggles for Col. B. Williams Regt. Acct. 1265.4.
Elijah Williams billeting soldiers — N.H. 705.15.4
Harding & Hopkins, exped. of 1758 37.5.9
Acct. for such soldiers of 1758 — Mass expences
Debts without Establishment wages for Friends
recruits, Printing 300£, Lawyers, Stationary,
Extraordinary 69.8.0. Pardon house,
Brig. Howard brigd 2 French deserters from Hatfield to
Boston 5.13.4 Agnes Thompson for Cloathing 9.10.0
Sundry poor 145.16.9.

p 87 Public Accounts for surrendering Quebec 44£
Mass. S. 230 Charles Cotton Comm. for Boston & Albany
from May 24. 1759 to Dec 26. 1759. £226.0.0
Mass. 36 Bonfires on Capt Hunt Hill for Quebec Victory 25.12.6
Entertaining Cadets 14.18.6
Soldiers at Louisburg over Winter.
Soldiers — Invasion of 1759.
5 Companies building a Fort at Penobscot 3104.16.9
under Brig. J. Preble
pa 8 Companies up River St Lawrence 1491.2.7
at Reduction of Quebec. (Commanded down) 3184.1.1
Our Seamen under Adm. Saunders
at Reduction of Canada.
Brig. Timo Ruggles Staff Field and 18 Captains with their Companies 2805.5.2
These Captains were Ebenr Cox, James Reed, Wm Page
Saml C. Paine, Jos. Ingalls, Jonas Fitch, Jos Williams
Saml Osborn, Jonas Butterfield, Edward Whiting
Stephen Maynard, John Putnam, Daniel Willard
John Vernon & Button Baldwin, and
Josiah Barnard 1714.10.5
Asher Bunk 1056.11.4
John Bancroft 2009.10.1
Col. Abijah Willard's Regiment — 20 Companies 16643.7.0
Capts Elijah Smith & John Fellows in this Regt.
Capts Noble & John Chute
Col. Jonas Bagley & 11 Companies at Louisburg 12317.3.7
Col. John Thomas & 8 companies at Halifax &c 9165.6.1
Rev. Nathl Cotton, Chaplain in Col Ruggles Regt at Crown Pt.

Increase of
1760–1761 Old Missisq } 1760 June this was to be
1761 1762 do. } added to assess £97345, 13s. 0d.
1760 to 1761 on page 202.
1761 to 1762 is on page 200.

Treasury 1762 May to 1763 May

Tax Mayden in 1762	75700
	3264. 15. 0 Rivers
	151. 13. 0 Jams
	31. 17 Vaca
	78447. 9. 7
Outstanding Taxes May 1762.	76557. 15. 4
Balance May 1762	100534. 1. 7
p. 148, Bills of Exchange on Mad Commissy } on 53.000 Sterling, exchange 38 per cent }	75900. 0. 0
Borrowed, or notes issued } for old notes }	151218. 0. 0
Borrowed	124873. 0. 0
H. 451. 12. 6 Excise on Spirits &c to March 62.	4748. 17. 10
H. 128. 8. 0 Do. ——— to March 63	10822. 11. 3
Small matters	429. 9. 4
Harmon of Excise on Do &c	1446. 5. 7
Impost	2700. 6. 8
Money repaid, &c. &c	1846. 17. 10
	629524. 15. 0

Debts when no Establishment	3320. 11. 9
Pay of Gen Court	2290. 3. 4
Thos. Hubbard, Commissary	3000. 0. 0
Grants	9508. 16. 6
Expedition of 1761	10024. 17. 6
Expedition of 1762	56990. 7. 3
Forts & garrisons	4489. 9. 6
Armed Vessels	3842. 21
Regulen Service	1552. 0. 0
Contingencies	127. 9. 2
	95145. 17. 0 p 205
	306756. 13. 8
Government Securities burnt	7979. 15. 11
Interest on Gov. Securities	337. 16. 3
Abatement of Taxes	95375. 16. 6
Outstanding Taxes May	123928. 15. 8
Balance on hand	629524. 15. 0

Balance is in Securities not burnt, 95. 764. 18. 10
In Gold & silver 28. 163. 16. 10.
123928. 15 8

See moneys borrowed 1754 to 1760, page 108.
Acts for levying Soldiers &c. page 149

Treasury
Expenses 1762–1763.

Agnes Thompson, pauper. (Town Dwight) 10.4.
Boston, for paupers 236.2.7 and 152.19.1
Election Sunnys Rep. 39.8.4. do (Comm. 81.6.10.
Leguos when Province Lands were sold 12.19.9
French Neutrals, sent sum gone.
Stone works for taking Havannah 8.0.0
John Ashley allowed to Prove the land he bought
to ——— Stockbridge & Pittsfield —
How belong to to establishment. Only here & there
a pauper in pauper, except in Boston.
Grants. Those who farmed the Excise on Tea &c. were
paid that is. those who farmed it to others — Col.
William — How when Lev 18/-
Several pensions.
Building new Colledge town do it 1000 £.
Gov. Bernard 1300 £. Secy & Deputy Secy and 1000 one 690 "
Nathl Dwight, plans of lands sold & others, 110.10.11

Some misc. —
£ £
Door keeper 120 £. Light housekeeper 60 & wood 22
Treasurer Gray 267. Pres. Holy. Ke 250 £.
Clerk of House 96 £. Depy Secretary 180 £
Hollis professor 90 £ of Math. do of Divinity 160 £
Sam. Dwight Esq. Schooling Mohawks, his care and
trouble 160.0.0
Community Hutchinson 150 £. & extra 150.
Secretary Oliver 140 £ & extra 60 £.
Stockbridge Indians for lands 1700 £
Sup. Court Judges 750 £

One Company under Gen Amherst Nov. 1761 & July 1762 256.3.3
(same Capt & one of 6 below)
6 Companies under do. at Crown Pt and } 8334.44
Nova Scotia Nov 1761 & July 1762
(Captains out of Hampshire.

Much for Counties 1762. sums stated.
Hospitals 300 £

Money found Sam. Dwight. Schooling Mohawk Indians 160 £
Com. Gen. 180. & 160 extra. Divinity Professor 160 £
Stockbridge Indians, for lands 1700 £
Justices Sup. Court 750 £. Counties unclear 142 £

"Extraordinary public provisions" not found 1762. Very drought.

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Expenses 1762 — 1763

Under Gen. Amherst — 1762.

2 or 3 companies — place not stated — 3080 £ N. York Cur.

Col. Richard Saltonstall, at Crown Point — March to Nov. 62

10 Companies under him, & staff. — 17.197.4.11

His captains unpaid were

James Gray 1964.11.7. Jonal Bowen 1530.3.7

Wm Shepherd 1656.13.11 Henry Gibbons 1450.1.4

~~Isa Ingersoll 1593.0.0 Edm Quincy 1577.19.4~~

Col. Jona Hoar. at Halifax — March to Nov. 62

10 Companies & staff — 16575.11.1

Col. Joseph Ingersol at Crown Point —

(Should be next after Col. Saltonstall.)

Was from March to Nov. 1762.

10 Companies & staff — 13376.12.3.

Sick & suffering 612.5.7. & much more

No Western forts noticed.

Some men were entered into regular service 1762

& men paid for enlisting them.

Treasury

May 1763 to May 1764

Tax at May Session 1763	50.000.
[illegible]	1825.2.0
[illegible]	72.0.0
[illegible]	98.4.6
Sum from Treasury Under for 2 last yrs of Sum Exp on Hampshire	73.15.0
	32071.15.6
Outstanding Taxes May 1763	95375.16.6
Balance last acct	123928.15.8
p.148 Bills of Exchange Drawn on Mr.	47600.0.0
Middlet 35,000. & Exc. 36 per cent	611 18.6
Small Sums	72334..0..0
Borrowed	9892.16.11
H 489.5.0 Collection of Excise	5403.5.0
H 232.07 do. do	1079.4.6
H 33 £. Farmers of excise on Tea &c.	109.6.4
Mines	1516.14.11
Impost	
	410223.14.0

Contra Dr	
Expedition in 1762	12485.8.0
Commissary Disbursm	2900.0.0
Pay of Genl Court	2490.14.2
Grants	14472.8.0
Debts & no establishment	3079.8.2
Forts & Garrisons	4310.17.2
Contingencies	296.14.4
	39835.9.10
Govt Securities borrowt	185279.5.5
Interest on Securities	10666.14.9
Outstanding Taxes	72493.16.5
Balance on Land	101.934.7.7
	410223.14.0

Balance in Notes not burnt 60 000
Silver & Gold 41.934.7.7

Treasury.

Expences (1763 May & 1764 May

3 Companies remain'd at Halifax from Nov 1762 to Aug. 1763 cost 1800 £ sterl

3 Companies remain'd at Crown point from Nov 1762 to Nov. 1763 under Captains Blake, Farmer, & Harris cost 1500 £ sterl

Sickness, billeting, sufferings,
No French Neutrals.

Rev Eleazer Wheelock, subsisting & Clothing 6 Indian Boys 75.12
72.

Gov Bernard 1300 £. Pres Holyoke 250 £
Loaned to repair Paper Mill's 400 £

Treasurer Gray 267 and 233 £ extraordinary
Towards building new College 1000 £
Do Do 530.7.2
Do Do 593.0.0

Justices Sup Court 800 £. Capt Jonah Carver 60 £
Sec of War 700 £. Dep Secretary 170 £
Com Husband 150 £. Doorkeeper 120 £
Sundry persons schol by Gov at Cambridge 116.17.0
2 Professors 100 £ each — Light House 78 £
Castle Wm. always expensive
Secretary Oliver 140 £. Engine for College 100 £
Boston for overtaxes 3000 £
Cambridge College burden 2000 £
Wolves 295 £. Postage
Agnes Thompson 10.6.10 £ for steam Engine
Election dinner for Gov House 76.11.7.12 cost £ 14
Boston paupers 275.16.6. & 158. 4. 4 & 288.19.8
= 250.9.5
Dinner when peace was proclaimed by Gov. Council, Justices, Merchants &c 100 £
Printing 3 or 400 £
Do Western posts. Some Eastern ones.

Treasury.

1764 May to 1765 May. See page 210.

Imperfect — only — part of Debt & credit Law

2000£ now for building College.

Wolves 216£. Sup. Court 800£

Gen Court 3014.10.11. Commissary 2.250£

The amount of Credit for provisions was over £434.605.12.10

1765 May to 1766 May. Imperfect. Page 211

Credit for Province was £312888.12.6.

other side.

Grants	7498.3.2
Gen Court	3136.16.6.
Commissary disburs^{ts}	1000 0. 0
Bounty on wheat & flour	1245.13.7
Debts due no Establishment	2020.0.4
Charity & Gaol	3815.3.2
Contingencies	303.11.4
	19019.8.1
Gov^{t} Securities burnt	93164.19.8
Interest on Securities	10510.13.4
Small matters	81.18.1
Outstanding May 1766.	85139.16.5
Balance on Land	104971.16.11
	312888.12.6

Bala — Securities 74870
Money on Land 30101.16.11

Outstanding Taxes include Enfield 2948.1.5
Suffield 5135.17.3
Sou — 2081.01
Woodstock 6018.4.0
£16183.2.9

Treasury.

1766 May to 1767 May Page 212

Outstanding 1st May 1766	85.139.16.5
Balance last acct	104971.16.11
Tax laid, May session 1766	42786.13.5
Borrowed	197000.0.0
For lands sold	2040.12.8
Farming Excise on Teas	520.6.8
Collection Excise	10146.12.1
Profit of Redemption &c &c	1008.0.0
Province Ships &c	2497.6.2
	£446291.4.4
Impost	1411.17.10
Excise	1596.13.4
	449299.15.6

Others &c.

Grants	11498.0.11
Bounty on wheat & flour	1678.11.2
Commissary Disbursements	600.0.3
Debts, no establishment	2915.14.4
Forts & Garrisons	5741.4.8
General Court	3636.19.0
Contingencies	8.18.3
	25419.8.4
Securities taken up & burnt	262045.9.4
Bills of exchange returned & protested &c. & paid them	1753.1.3
Interest 274.6.3. abatement 68.&c.	342.16.9
	82542.11.9
Outstanding Taxes	77196.14.1
Balance on hand	449299.15.6

Balance in Securities redeemed & not burnt 43818.8.8
Cash - 33378.5.5

p 213. January 1767 May to 1768 May — missing

1768 May to 1769 May

Outstanding Taxes	£7304.7.6
Balance of last acct	53.270.18.2
Borrowed	125.850.0.0
Quantum Smuggled	133.6.8
Lands sold	1179.11.2
Collection of Excise arrears &c.	2332.14.9
Profits of Indian Trade	348.0.0
Sold	603.9.5
Small Items	45.17.6
	271068.5.2

Grants	2739.0.2
Do Establishment	2273.9.1
Civil Court	1484.5.2
Forts & garrisons	2412.0.5
Community disbursements	1200.0.0
Bounty on wheat & flour	114.9.6
	£10223.4.4
	169038.12.1
Securities burnt	1600.0.0
Bills Exchange	5232.2.8
Outstanding Taxes	38974.6.1
Balance in Land	
	271068.5.2

Balance unsettled 1970.0
Sum 1994.6.1.

Taxes 4 Parishes Enrolled 3503.6.6
Stopped 6063.7.4
Sum 2509.0.7
Wood Creek 7063.17.6.
19639.11.11

Treasury

Expenses 1768 – 1769

£

Clerk of house of Representatives. Saml Adams 90

Allowance of pensions, 3£ & 10£ & 5£ 12

Gov. Bernard 1360£ Light houses 400£, + 510£

Rem Lyman, support of Agnes Thompson 1 year 11. 2. 4

Election Charges & liquors 63. 11. 2 Printing much

Boston officers, for candles, liquor & wood for military

Soldiers in August 1765 88. 3.

Boston for paupers 266. 1. 0. + 343. 6. 10. Statute 96. 16. 11

Most of "Fort & garrison" was Castle William.

Expenses 1769 – 1770

£

Pensions. Lighthouse keeper 76. 5. 4

Rev. Eliot Forbes, binding & letting 3 Indian children 90 61. 10

Several, casting up & footing Lists of Valuation 59. 17

Professors Hebrew at H College 30£. of Divinity 100£

" of Math. 100£

Door keeper of Gov & Council 70£.

Peasant Grain 67£ & extras 133£

£

Pres. Holyoke Dec? 9 mo. 200£. Justices Sup. Court 800

Secretary Oliver 50£ per year, & assistance in his

office 1 year 100£. Interpreter Service 90£

Commissary Hubbard 200£

Sam Adams Clerk of house 60£

2d Gov. Hutchinson 550£. Castle Clerks in 40£

Another year of most officers –

Secretary 50£ Door keeper 100£. Hebrew Prof. 40£

Sup Court 800£. Assistance for Secy 100£ + extra 90

Wolves & other annuals 165. 15. 0

Comm? Hubbard 150£ Election Dinner 67. 13. 3

Boston paupers, Incay bills over 800£.

Nathan Dickinson Horse Stuff 15£ each for prosecuting

Counterfeiters.

Treasury

May 1769 to May 1770.

Outstanding Taxes		51232. 2. 8
Balance of last account		3894. 6. 1
Borrowed		100000. 0. 0
Tax laid May 1769		34136. 7. 11
Bills of Exchange		883. 4. 0
Lands		674. 13. 1
Harness excise on Tea &c		195. 6. 3
Coaches Chaises & Spirits &c		220. 3. 5
Stamps		241. 19. 0
Profits of Lotteries		592. 1. 7
Interest		601. 9. 1
		299739. 6. 7

Issues.

Grants	6114. 12. 1
Exp. of G. Court	2884. 7. 6
Bounty on Wheat &c	12. 9. 0
Colts for Establishm.	1864. 9. 8
Commissioners	410. 0. 0
Contingencies	2911. 16. 3
Charity Schools	212. 14. 6
Contingencies	4410. 9. 0
Securities board	136062. 3. 8
Remittances of Taxes	337. 11. 11
Outstanding Taxes	65214. 3. 10
Balance on hand	13714. 18. 2
	229739. 6. 7

Balance in Treasurers hands 6326
Silver Plate 7393. 18. 2

Fees Elections 1920. 0. 9

see page 207

Money from England in this war

Felt-p. 366.

p. 109. 110. 112. First grant for 1755 — This is correct — £ 54.000. 0. 0

I Expended out — Returned 1756-57. — 2.441.. 14. 4

Received by Mess. — Sterling £ 51 558. 5. 8

or in New England Currency 68. 7411 7. 6

p. 112 } p. 128 } p. 130 — So much credited by Treasurer in act of 1756-7. None received 1757-8 — None received 1758-9. p. 134

p. 113. II p. 135 — Second Grant (not stated) for 1758 — acquired 1758-60 Sterling. The only sum noted for Mass is — 20.680. 17. 6

— or in N.E. currency — 27.574. 10. 0

p. 113. p. 114 — Grant noted as not paid out 1760 — was £ 27 380, 19. 11. [See Felt-p. 368 said for Campaigns] 56

27 574. 16

Grant for 175 — not credited £

p 114 Massachusetts share Sterling 59.575

114 Charges on this 1388. 15. 8 — freight & guard to be added. 1800 3 588. 15 8

This may be same as in next — net amount in sterling — £ 5 [illegible]

Currency — 3. 960. 13. 6

III p. 202 — Grant for 1760 (Credited 1760-61 — £ 55. 395. 10. 2

p 115. bottom — Received from England (sterling wrongly £ 73. 860. 13. 6.

[£ 200.000 to all colonies for 1758

Felt-p 374. Grant to Massachusetts for 1760 & 1761. £60.000 sterling

V p. 116 does not agree p 138 — Grant for 1760? (credited 1762-63 — £

Massachusetts was allowed 1 sterling. 55.000

p 138. — Paid in Bills of Exchange at 38 per cent — 75.900

Felt-374. 200.000 £ granted to Colonies for 1760. Massachusetts proportion not stated. Granted 1762.

VI p. 116 141 — Grant for 1762? (Credited 1763-64 — N.E. Currency

Treasurer Mass. credited 35.000 sterling and exchange 36 per cent } 47.600.

Felt 374. 133.333 £ sterling granted to colonies for 1761. Massachusetts share not given. Granted 1763.

IV 206 — Grant for 1759? (Credited 1761-62 — £ N.E

Treasurer Credited 60.000. £ sterling + exchange 36 per cent } 81.600.

VII p 117 210 — Grant for 1762 — (48.000 £. credited many 1764-65

Treasurer credited 40,567 £ sterling (not below) and exchange 35 per cent } £ N.E 54.765. 9. 0

1.861. 15. 4

Felt-374. Grant for 1762 made 1764. sum not given

117. 211 — Grant for part of £ 1762. credited 1765-6 £ N.E

To complete above to 48.000, 7443 more at 35 per cent } 10,034: 11

211 — Bills of Exchange — 10.706: 17.

There is no allusion to any grant for 1757. There was a grant for 1755. 1756. 1758. 1759. 1760. 1761. 1762

War in connection with England 1754 to 1763 - against France

Acts for Levying Soldiers - in "Temporary Laws"

March Session 1754 — When soldiers were wanted Commander in chief sent orders to chief officers of the several Regiments "for pressing & causing to be impressed" a certain number of soldiers from his Regiment. The Chief officer of a Regiment then sent orders or Warrants to the Captains or Chief officers of the companies or troops in his Regt & such as he thought fit, requiring them to impress out of the Company or troop under their command a certain number of soldiers furnished & provided as the law directs. Fine for neglect of Chief Off of Regt 30£; fine for neglect of a Captain 10£. Under officers & soldiers required to impress, by the Captains, are to be fined 3£ for neglect. All persons to be residing, or forfeit 40/— Any one ordered to impress soldiers, shall be fined, if he shall take any reward to discharge or spare any from said service, viz. & fine of 10£ for every 20/ he so takes.

A person orderly impressed for his majesty's service shall attend at the time & place appointed, or procure another in his room, with arms & ammunition if he have them or is able to purchase them or forfeit 5£: if he does not attend nor procure one in his stead, nor pay the 5£, it shall be levied on his goods & chattels, or if he be a son under age, or a servant, on the goods & chattels of his parent or master. And for want of goods & chattels, "such offender shall suffer 6 months imprisonment without bail or mainprize. If money is paid, it is to be laid out in procuring another, or as much as is needed. He that pays 5£ shall be esteemed as a person that has served. If a person impressed absconds, he may be pursued & impressed in any place in the province; & the first return, he shall be fined 10£ & be imprisoned 12 months.

All Soldiers to be in pay from the time of impressment till they be orderly discharged & including reasonable time to repair to their usual places of abode.

When sons under age or servants are impressed their father or masters may receive their wages.

Soldiers & Seamen maimed or disabled are to be relieved out of the public treasury.

Impressed men, unable to purchase arms, shall be furnished from town Stock if there be any; otherwise the Captain to whose Company he belongs shall impress arms & ammunition for him, which are to be appraised & paid for if lost; but the impressed soldier is to pay one penny a week for his arms to the owner, & return them or pay for them, if lost by his neglect; if not so lost, province to pay for them.

No Soldier or sailor in the service is to be trusted or credited for clothing or any other things; no process shall be served on him till he be discharged, for debt. For other debts, he shall not be taken, if the bona fide sum is under 10£. If over 10£ the same must be fully proved. Same as to those hired, & who enlist. If a soldier pawn, barter or sell his arms, ammunition or clothing, he is to be punished by riding the wooden horse, running the gantlet & other military punishment. & he is to make good what he has sold, &c.

Debts against soldiers & mariners for strong drink are debarred from any process in law; not to be recovered by law while in service. After he is discharged, he may be sued for old debts & new ones, but not for liquor debts.

This act to be in force till June 1. 1757.

Acts for levying Soldiers

No act for campaign of 1755. till September Session when 2000 were ordered to be levied for expedition against Crown Point, in addition to those already raised. — Companies to be mustered Sept 15th & in case 2000 men should not be enlisted; the companies are to be mustered and men impressed to complete the 2000.

Deserters to be apprehended. 20/. reward for apprehending a deserter. He to be returned to the service

Session of March 30. 1756 } 3500 men to be raised for expedition against Crown Point. All companies to be mustered April 22. & if 3500 are not previously enlisted, the number is then to be completed by impressment. Fine for not serving when impressed 10£

January Session began Jan 6. 1757 } 1800 men to be levied, by enlistment or impress, from Dep^ty^s of House of Repr^s to serve under Early Coulsdon. Bounty to be paid to such as enlist before March 22^d^. Genl Muster, March 22, of every company, to complete the men. Those then impressed to serve or pay 10£ or procure a substitute. Quakers as well as others.

March 30. 1757 Deserters expected — some already. 40/. to be paid for apprehending one, to commit. Deserters wages to harbor, conceal or assist a deserter. £5 fine. Soldiers who do not return arms received of Capt. to pay 6/. for gun & 1/. for bayonet.

April Session began Apr. 18. 1758 } An act to levy 7000 men for an intended expedition.

All companies to be mustered May 2: those who do not attend to forfeit 16£. Enlistments if not complete to be made up then by impressment. The fine for not serving to be 8 pounds.

Act says many persons go from one government to another, & from one town to another, to avoid impress. They go from & come into this province for this purpose & so may be impressed in this province. — Companies that have enlisted their quota need not muster.

Session began Feb 28. 1759 } 5000 men to be raised, over & above forts and garrisons & marching parties on frontiers. Provision made for 400 men. 4600 to be levied. Muster Sept 6. of all men of all companies. Forfeit for not attending 16£. If enlistments are not complete, the quota to be made up by impress. Fine for one impressed not serving £8. to be paid in an hour. Provision as usual about Strollers from Town to Town, &c. Quakers to pay 13.6.8 for each man [illegible] would give them, in proportion to non-quakers.

So many men called off, there will be a scarcity of laborers. Therefore the usual trainings on 2^d^ & 3^d^ Monday of April, first Monday in May, first Tuesday in June & last Monday in October next, are not to be taken place! — The levies are for an expedition against Canada.

April 1759. It is found by experience that 13.6.8 £ paid by Quakers, to be paid, will not hire a man to serve in room of a quaker. 5£ to be added to the Quakers making each man 18/

Act for raising men 1760 not given. Perhaps there was no act of General Court: in some other years levies seem to have been made by Governor & Council or Council of war, & no act appears in Laws of G. Court. No record of first levy in 1755

Acts for Raising Money p. 198

Upper Ashuelot — laid out with homelots & House lots accepted June 1734.

Pocumtuc — lines N. & S. & E. & W. & each 1920 rods and 12 plats of homelots laid out by Wm Chandler. Accepted June 1734 Mass. 2. 311. 316.

Lower Ashuelot — and 63 houselots 6 acres each laid out by Nath[l] Dwight Surveyor Mass. 3. 119 May 1734 — house lots on each side of street running N. & S. Ashuelot river on west. East line is N 38 E. 2440 rods North lines W. 10 N. 1920 rods; West lines S. 35 W 1920 rods South lines E 35 S 360 rods & E 18. S. 1060 rods — Diamond shaped. — Petitioned & accepted June Swanzey

700 acres laid out to heirs of Rev. John Williams Mass. 3. 100 by Oliver Partridge, Surveyor: Oct 1737 & lay west of Northampton; the S.E. corner 700 acres begins half a mile west of the north end of a great hill known by name of Breakneck Hill & near west branch of westbranch of Manhan River. North & South lines 370 rods. that is lines running N. & S. the other 300 rods. Edw King Esq & Capt Miller Chairmen. The Grant was June 2. 1737 in petition of Rev Stephen Williams [In Norwich — 1000 acres in Norwich to Green & others Mass. 3. 121. recorded.

Springfield East of Con. River by Elisha Chapin, Surveyor. Oct 1749.

The Land from Con. River to Outward Commons South of Chickopee River, first run per 311 pages is 36682 acres.

The Land in first Parish, South of above & North of Longmeadow Parish, is 3516 acres

East line of above is outward commons; & the Chickopee River commons this line is 4 miles 286 rods west to Hadley line, and 4 miles 9 rods to bounds of Longmeadow Parish.

Plans of Townships

The Westfield petition to grant

p. 155 p 173 | 3 huge forward - was a large tract - perhaps Quesel (~~Hinsdale~~) through the new to mention is called a little no. — Jos. Parsons, Leon Porter, Luke Hitchcock a committee, viewed the land, report in favor of the grant - think it is about 1 mile from Westfield to the Mountain, a hard part the bow - generally poor land.

The petitioners engaged to make & maintain proper & good cartway where the road now runs & near that, to the Township granted to (Blandford) to Suffield; they say there are 3 town new settlers settlers & 42 new grants, west of Westfield (or west of Suffield Equivalent). This road is important - "is the common post road always before used to Albany".

minor 316 | So says Thos. Ingersol late town.

Roadtown

Township, to fulfil a grant to Thomas Wells Esq. Wm Reed and others.

The Road p 154 | Surveyed by Jonas Houghton 1735 — contains

Grant Mass 345 | 23040 acres. — 500 acres grant to

Plan mass 3101 | Gov. Belcher. grant April 1735. 5 £

Bounds, Hadley & Sunderland W. Equivalent land & Township land on S. Salem E. Province lands N. West-bounds against Hadley 570 rods and against Sunderland N. 17. E. 8 miles & 80 rods then East 85. 1055 rods. then S. 10. W. &c. The part that bounds Hadley extends 590 rods westerly Sunderland S. E. corner.

Recpt Dec 1735. (Queen Wendell? Roadtown? It was Roadtown or Shutesbury.

Grant to Capt Jos. Sylvester & c of a Township. Joseph Willard, Surveyor, laid it out East of Arlington — Contains 6 miles square and 100 acres for Col. Wells's grant. Arlington N. Town Ashfield E. N. and Shelby laid out E. (Spinta pose) S. recpt July 6. 1736 rect

(Now Richmond.) Called Sylvester's Canada - granted to Canada Soldiers 1736.

Boston Townships granted May 1735 to Boston

p 141 No 1 is mostly N. of Deerfield River but S. end
Mass 3. 124 line is S. to it and is South far enough so as
5. 10 to include all its bonds; it runs E. 1905
5. 48. 5. 266. 2860 rods — East line N. 1° E. 1705 rods;
N. to line No 4. 2415 rods; West line
S. 1° W. 1120 rods. — Province or Town
lands under except tract sold is mostly bounded
on No 2. [Chelmsford.

No 2 — South half is East of No 1. the lines run
Mass 3. 121. N. & S. & W. N. & States 2075 rods. E. & W. lines
5. 22 5. 3. 5. 84. on 1777 rods — Bounds are province
land N. & E. Deerfield & unapprop. lands S.
No 1. & unapprop. lands W. [Colerain —

Lands run by Nat Kellogg Surveyor April 1736 —
Joseph Scott & Jos. Smith Chairmen
Both Copies signed as to Contents. Accepted.

Grant to Company under Capt. Thomas
2. 154. Gardner in Canada Expedition 1690
5. 227 Misc 8. 33 — grant was in 1735. [Warwick]

to Nathaniel Kellogg Land laid out May 1736.
23040 acres besides a farm to Simeon Ho &
farms to Severance & Field [2 100 a. p. 154] [4 100 a. p. 154]
Town N. Northfield Province land W. Pequoig
Province land E. Worthington & Province land N.
Province land S.

West Line N. 7½ W. 2765 rods — near N.W. corner
to road to Lunenburg [From Lev 9: 316] crossed
this line — North line runs E. 1940 rods
— East line S. 1950 rods to Pequoig Town 179 rods
to Pequoig N.W. corner; then S. Chain on Pequoig
west line 256 rods. Then W. 1545 rods to
the S.W. corner. From this corner to Northfield
S.E. corner is 660 rods —

Fields 400 acres is in S.E. of the Tract joining Pequoig
Simmonds farm 1300 to 1500 acres is on N. line of
Townsend farm of 300 acres is S. of that.
Northfield road to Lunenburg crosses N.E. corner N.
Northfield road to Lunenburg crosses East line South
of the Town is about 1½ miles S. of N.E. corner. They
probably met a little East of the Townships
Accepted 1736. Joseph Scott Hon. Stratton, chairmen.

Farms.

Road laid out from Lancaster to Sunderland 1733.

m. 15. 250

From Lancaster across Nashua River, 11 miles to Wachuset Pond a little north of Wachuset Hill; North W. Lancaster is Lunenburg; North of Wachuset Hill is Narragansett [Westminster] No 2. Partridge Road is in this Township — on the original partly Rutland & the centre of "Volunteers Township" N. of Rutland, 14 miles — Narragansett No 6 is N. East of Volunteers Township. N. W. of No 6. & Volunteers is township on Miller's river, apparently Pequoig. From centre of Volunteers Township to Sunderland is 23 miles, making 48 miles from Lancaster to Sunderland. No township laid out between Volunteers T. & Sunderland. Lambstown, one distance S. of the road is put down. East Hadley is called "Hadley Farms" Sunderland has an "Additition" East of it.

Miller 9. 310

[East Volunteer Township Petersham? No 6. Templeton? yes.
[Road town, given for this road is on 154 d page.

100 acres to Samuel Beckinson. Deceased granted 1733. north side of northern road by Equivalent land between Hadley & Brookfield. 2 miles east of Hearthstone Hill. [94 proved & lies in Roadtown

Mass. 3. 96 Jan. 5 203

Plan. Dwight Surveyor 1734. accepted

100 acres to Joseph Sewall deceased. granted 1734 laid out by Elijah Williams, Surveyor 1735. East of Northfield, south of a mountain called Grace Acres.

p. 153 Mass. 3. 99

400 acres to Zechariah Field of Northfield. granted 1734 laid out by Wm Chandler 1735 seems to join the township of Pequoig. [See opposite

p. 153 Mass. 3. 96 5. 202

300 acres to Nathaniel Alexander of N. Hampton granted April 1733. laid out by T. Dwight June 1733 lies between Lambstown lately granted to Swift river. Judah Allen & Simon Jordan called their acres. accepted 1734

p. 155 Mass. 3. 96

300 acres to Jos. Gleason deceased. granted 1734 laid out on South side of Northfield by N. Kellogg 1735 accepted.

Mass. 3. 101

100 acres to Robert Braidwell of Hatfield, his heirs. Grant Oct. 1733. Laid out by T. Dwight 1734 between Sunderland & Northfield — accepted.

Mass. 3. 98

23174 acres unappropriated land in Hampshire including farms laid out & bounded by John Reed of Boston, Esq. Semi-Chief Justice, & Cold Spring Equivalent lands with a table &c. (Cold Spring in Pt. W. & Original to Col. Lamb 6 & 9 &c. Surveyed by Timo Dwight 1734. Very irregular piece. Most of the lay further North than Westfield Township; for 2/3 or 3/4 of distance, the western boundary was Governor Saltonstall's other Equivalent lands — went as far N. as this Equivalent land. Included in it Alexander's 300 acres (p. 154 Symonds 500 acres, & some other farms. (p. 159

Quabbin? yes.

Mass. 2. 314.

Westfield plat, 7 square miles or 2880 acres N & S. and 1760 rods E & W. Lines N 98 E & E 9 S. &c. Grant was May Session 1722 Housatonnuck River runs thro the middle of it. Only 5 x 320 acres = 1600 acres allowed for roads &c.

Mass. 2. 312-324

Mass. 3. 97 3 4-

Mass. 8. 113.

Surveyed by John Ashley & Col 1733. John Pixley & David Pixley chainmen

100 acres to Rev. Stephen Williams & Experience Cotton granted 1728 — laid out by Henry Chandler 1734 S. of Springfield, W. of Con. line, E. of Westfield. Seems to have been granted to Capt Thomas Cotton originally

400 acres to Zech Field, Westfield, grant 1734 laid out 1736 by Abner Lee, adjoining Pequioag — acres. (He had 800 acres granted. Mass. 3. 96 Limit out near Pequioag in 2 pieces)

See opposite Mass 5. 264

152 Westfield petitioned 1736 &c. for a piece of land in the Northern part of the town in the mountain, with other allowances — Said mountain land was not laid out to them, but has been ever since — They took this piece of land back of Montgomery Mountain, & the west side of the mountain there. Granted June 1736 on condition that they settle and constantly keep in repair a good wagon carriage way over the premises with a road from Westfield to Housatonnuck, commonly called the Albany Road. If it does not infringe other grants, & does not exceed 6000 acres.

Survey p. 173

[Is not Russel in part & Montgomery in part in this grant?]

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Plats of Land

1728 - Laid out 4 miles square or
Mass. 2/309 10240 acres at Pantoosuc on the
Black Lead mines, to heirs of the
late Gov. Gen Wintrop (Adgrant)
& out of 12 miles South the New grant of Brimfield
on east side (not all the length, but at S.E. corner.
Bounded W. by Brimfield: S. by Connecticut
N. by Brimfield & Province Land: E. by Province Land
From the center of the square a little South near a
mmo 376/ stone are put down "Black Lead mines".
Lines 1280 rods long. Lines W 11° N. S 11° W. &c
Accepted. John Chandler Jr Surveyor

[Lead mines seem partly in Brimfield & partly in Stirling
Pantoosuc about 60 miles westward. Whole black lead in, was
granted to John Winthrop Jr. Nov. 13. 1676 Hall's Ipswich p. 73.
p. 167 p. 168

Brimfield - Laid out 1715

Mass. 1/32 by Mr Thomas Hastings, Surveyor
& Isaac Hubbard & Samuel Smith & Sam
Gunn, chainmen — under oath.
It is original grant; was 9 miles long by the
river & 4 miles wide. The addition now
is added; viz 3 miles in width on East side,
and 1 mile 6 rods in length on North end.
Making whole flat 10 miles 6 rods long and
7 miles wide, if river was straight.
Mohawk brook empties into Con. River at S. W.
corner of the town: comes from N. E. Sawmill
brook empties north of Town Street & comes from
a little N. of E. from North of Mount Tobe. &c
North of this run an "barren pine plain"
called Miller's Plain. All this in original grant.
First Mountain just down on West side is Hunting Hills"
near Sawmill brook South of it, and partly N. &
partly W. by Mt Tobey. Next east is Mt Tobey
which does not extend very far South. Next east is
"Joshua's Mountains", extending south to both N. & S.
East of these are "Brushy Mountains", extending
S. to the line of Hadley & perhaps further this.
Mt Joshua & Brushy Mountains are
ranges called Bald Mountains and
towards N. W. part of addition are Mineral Hills
and West of these, Wells Hills.
Aug 16. 1715. Gen Court confirmed only the original 9 miles by
4 miles. Town not included the Addition, Wells Hills, and only a
little of Bald Hills and Mineral hills.

Plans of Land

Col. Pynchons 500 acres in S. end of Coys Hill, near West bounds of Brookfield. Is by a grant or a deed to John Pynchon 1659 Laid out 1715 by John Chandler, Surveyor. The piece is 333⅓ rods by 240 rods. bounded. Part of it was in meadow below Coys Hill. — 500 acres — old Rec

Mass. 3 Bay 82 See below.

Mass. 1. p. 11

Plan of Enfield 1710 with Wunder Claim. The South bound was 3 miles N. of Woodward's Ferry, Line Enfield had a Broad Street with a meeting house — street run N. & S. through the Township. Home lots ran from this Street to Connecticut river West; and from this Street a lot the same distance East & the lots were East of the 2d tier were meadows, in South half of the town, & North half of the township, each 2 tier of home lots was all common.

Mass. 1. 42.

Line claimed by Wunder ran across diagonally embracing ⅓ of the width of Enfield, over ¼ on West line, and over ⅓ on East line — took in about half the township.

600 acres land sold to Wm Whiting 1684 by John Chandler for a rent 1707 to Rev. John Whiting of Hartford for term of ever, & then down to Wm. Whiting grandfather of present Wm. Whiting.

See p. 169. Mass. 2. 178. Mass 5. 238

Land near Chaubunagungamond, at South end of Chaubunagungamond pond. Bounded by County land all sides. Fort meadow pond is near it Main the other. 500 by 32 rods. etc. etc. etc.

Joseph Hawley measured Col. John Pynchons 500 acres — same as above in 1701 — he calls the meadow 30 & 40 a. adjoining westerly of the hill; the east with a low upland.

See above.

Mr Hawley calls himself Surveyor. Evidently had no compass.

158 Maps of towns &c

Sufficld 5½ miles on Connecticut River. Pot. 1
Mass. 1/23 7½ miles on Windsor & Simsbury — S. North line
was 4½ miles on Springfield; the 2 ajg 2 miles
South, then west 3 miles. This 3 miles only 2 days
to Westfield.
Windsor claim on South side 1 mile wide and
4½ miles long west from Con. River.
Simsbury claim on S.W. corner 3 miles by
3 miles, using only 1 mile by 3 between this and
Westfield.

Plan 130 lots in the Township
p. 152 East of Northfield — names names
Mass. 3/313. in these lots. Capt. Kellogg, surveyor
No date [Warwick]

Plan Connecticut River from
above Swampfield to below Northampton
— used in the contest between Hatfield and
Northampton, as to bounds, by Lt. D.
School Meadow, Hadley Meadow & Hockanum
Meadow made each a projection west
of general course of the river. — no
pretence to accuracy — merely a general view.
Map calls a brook that comes from West & enters
Con. River near N.W. corner of Hadley & west
meadow (i.e. nearly opposite this) Musquampe
brook [= halfway brook?] At mouth of
brook N. Hadley line leaves river & runs nearly
Hatfield calls this a pretended line; runs about
60 rods W. then about 30 east, then north again
on a mile; then west. Hatfield seems to wish
to throw back the line to mouth of Musquampe
brook.

p. 109 Hadley p 171 mass 3 80.

4 P. Is square at S.W. corner of Hadley. Surveyed Oct. 1715 by John Chandler Jr. — one of the Committee Wm Dickinson, Chairman — and 10240 acres for Hadley N. Consideration Springfield S. No mention of needs allowed for.

North bounds — on Hadley old bounds 1500 rods to Con. River, thence runs Southwesterly & a little below (say 80 or 100 rods) mouth of Stony brook as river runs.

West line — Connecticut River — runs S.W. then S. then S.E. making a bow; Great falls on towards lower part — then river runs S.E.

At S.W. corner on river — is Col. Pynchons 500 acres; above, below, & against the great falls N line 460 rods, East line 240 rods, South line 180 rods (course river makes thus so much shorter than north line; the lines N & S. E & W. except river a little S.E.

South line — Col. Pynchons 180 rods — East line 1242 rods — both 1420 rods — Square as long as north line —

East line — 1060 rods.

Lines exact river are N. & S. & E & W. apparently.

Road to Springfield across S. line about 250 rods east of river — it runs about N. & S. thro this addition — was drawn at random and may be erroneous

About half way on S. line, is a large swamp or meadow, just in this addition, & part in Springfield.

The 10240 acres included Col. Pynchons 500 acres

Nov 25. 1715 — accepted — as full grant of May 1683.

Sec'y & heirs of Col. Pynchon for a grant in 1666. — laid out by Timo Dwight 1726 p 155. mass 1. 11.] half a mile E of Fort at Town, near great Quabbin Hill — 540 rods long N. & S. 153 rods 14 feet wide — Part seems to be meadow, & part rising ground most of the way — Accepted June 1726

[This is in Quabbin Township — named from Hill.

Maps of Townships, &c

500 acres to Gov. Belcher, 1730, above Northfield at North end of Merry's meadow so called — lying Connecticut river on West. Laid out by Timo. Dwight, with Chipman. 1732 Dec. 8, 1732.

Mass 2-315 Grant / Mass. 2-315 Petition

6 miles square, or contents in 6 miles square granted April 1733 to Col. Joseph Willard & others.

North line is 8¼ miles & 20 rods — East line is 6¼ miles and 50 rods — The plot is an ⊔ having on South west part next to Connecticut river, a piece of land 3 or 4 miles square which does not belong to Northfield. Gov. Belcher's 500 acres and some more are included in this grant. Or Beaubard Surveyor. Confirmed June 1733. Lettersington — now Winchester [Incorporated as Winchester June 11, 1739. Mass. 2-315]

Mass. 3 97 / Plan of Northfield, on both sides of Connecticut River by Timo. Dwight Surveyor — 23040 acres, and the addition of 8256 acres

The 23040 acres is 2560 rods N. & S. and 1440 rods E & W. — lines vary a few degrees from N. & E. North part of this is on the piece that extends up into Walpole [illegible] South line begins on Connecticut River [illegible] South above is 7791 acres East of Conn. River and 65 acres West of River, called addition. East line of this is S 30.30 W. 1180 rods. South line of this is W 7½ S. 1200 rods. to Connecticut River.

June 21. 1733 — Voted to accept this except not to extend so far N. Original grant 8 by 4 miles. It seems they had measured 8 miles north from mouth of Roaring Brook, which they should have measured from the lower end of 3 little meadows, South of this brook. To be so measured now. The 65 acres [illegible] the little meadows on West side — perhaps 200

Meas. 3. 125

Pequiog & other lands laid out by Wm Blanchard & Nath. Dwight Surveyors in Hampshire, S.E. of Petty D- Square - 1920 rods each side. Cont. 148. E & W. Millers River runs through it. Meas. Nov. 1733. Accepted Feb. 1733-4

[Athol]

Meas. 3 qr. 1 sum.

Samuel Partrig had a grant 500 acres 1725. Laid out above Northfield by Timo. Dwight, Surveyor 1726.

Negatived. 727-8.

Laid out by Benj. Flagg, Surveyor 1731 adjoining to Oddaquttuck Hill near John Reed's by Equivalent Land. 380 by 712 rods — Confirmed 1731-2.

Tax act July 11. 1761. £5000

31.1.7 added

Polls 10/. on the 75 not Rep. Tax — 2235.2.0

To be paid in by name 31. 1761 — 772 66.37.

	1761.		1763
Springfield	939.7.6 + 19.8.	—	641.19.4 + 12.15
Northampton	418.15.0. + 16.13.10	—	294.17.8 + 6.3
Southampton	100.0.0 + 4.6.2	—	66.13.4 + 1.12
Hadley	194.1.3 + 6.2.0	...	129.7.6 + 5.14
So. Hadley	204.1.3 + 6.8.0		136.0.10 + 6.2
Amherst	142.3.9 + 4.10.0	—	92.7.11 + 3.4
Hatfield	270.18.9 + 7.4	—	196.6.10½ + 7.15
Westfield	323.2.6 + 14.12	—	231.2.8. + 17.5
Deerfield	188.8.9 + 5.9.5	—	141.4.10. + 8.12
Greenfield	72.16.3 + 2.2.7	—	55.16.0½ + 3.18
Sunderland	199.7.6 + 7.17.11	—	78.0.5 ....
Montague	88.8.9 + 3.10.1	—	58.19.2 ....
Northfield	119.1.3		79.7.6 ....
Brimfield	196.17.6 + 7.4.6	—	113.12.8½ ....
Monson	72.10.9 3.19.6	..	52.5.1½ ....
Pelham	140.12.6 —	—	93.15.0 ....
Greenwich	109.7.6 —	..	72.18.4 ....
Blandford	92.3.9		61.9.2 ....
Palmer	140.18.9		93.19.2 ....
Granville	166.5.0		110.16.8 ....
New Salem	98.8.9		65.12.6 ....
Belchertown	84.1.3		56.0.10 ....
Colerain	59.1.3		39.7.6
Ware Clum	36.17.6		24.11.8
Enfield	287.10.0		214.8.5½
Somers	226.11.3		168.19.5½
Roxbury Canada	36.17.6		0-0.0 ....
Fall Town	29.17.6 —		19.11.8
Huntstown	18.8.9 —		12.3.0
Stuttstown	55.6.3 —		36.17.6
Suffield	470.12.6 ..		351.0.2¾
	5682.10.0	119.8.	3889.13.0¾ 73.0

Tax act June 15. 1763 — Tax £5000.0.0

Old 6/8. Rep. Tax — 78 28 2.0

Towns — 72.0.0

[illegible] Towns — 98.4.6

Towns in Hampshire &c — 73.15.0

[illegible] — 52 072.1.6

Mass. 1. 252. Hampshire Taxes

See Taxes of 1752. 53. & 54 on page 107. 1752 also on 110 page.

" " 1753. 56 & 57 " " 106. Taxes 1762 p. 119 and 1769

" " 1751 in Mem. No 2. p. 123; in Felt p. 334.

Taxes Oct 1775. for £6160 [illegible]

	1775	Nov 1774 + Ap 1775	1773 + Ch	1772 + Ch
Shutsfield	271.6.6	68.4.10	306.2.8	215.13.6
Northampton	282.11.1½	70.7.11	162.7.9	157.7.9
Wilbraham	125.14.8¼	31.13.1	65.8.9	46.18.9
Southampton	100.11.7	25.4.6	57.16.1	53.10.8
Hadley	115.16.5¾	30.7.4	68.4.9	63.5.3
South Hadley	42.9.7	23.8.2	53.1.10	49.4.2
Amherst	133.10.5¼	64.14.4	76.13.5	71.1.4
Granby	63.14.7¾	16.13.5	36.11.10	33.18.4
Hatfield	141.12.0	33.14.4	84.17.0	75.7.4
Whately	49.19.1¼	11.17.10	29.18.7	26.11.8
Williamsburg	35.19.9¼	8.10.8	21.16.3	19.2.1
Westfield	201.4.5¾	61.4.9	127.8.2	107.7.3
Deerfield	146.10.11½	32.15.0	94.0.0	78.0.0
Greenfield	93.1.1½	20.14.[illegible]	57.4.5	49.1.2
Shelburne	53.19.4	12.4.8	32.1.11	29.15.10
Conway	63.13.4¾	14.3.5	40.5.10	33.17.9
Sunderland	65.14.9	24.7.9	56.5.8	45.12.8
Montague	71.13.8¾	22.19.5	50.10.4	40.18.8
Northfield	104.5.10¾	44.6.4	59.12.8	55.10.3
Brunfield	173.11.2¾	40.8.6	83.7.10	92.7.7
S. Brunfield	103.19.1¾	24.4.5	49.19.2	55.6.10
[illegible]	89.19.10¾	20.[illegible]	43.4.8	47.17.11
Pelham	97.14.4½	19.10.2	46.4.0	52.0.5
Greenwich	97.6.10¼	19.8.7	38.17.3	51.16.4
Blandford	71.9.6¾	14.5.4	33.10.8	38.0.10
Leverett	25.4.4	5.10.1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Palmer	99.9.0½	19.17.0	39.14.1	52.18.4
Granville	173.7.0¾	34.12.0	69.4.0	92.5.4
Norfolk	87.4.9¼	17.8.3	34.16.6	46.8.8
Belchertown	110.9.0¾	20.11	44.1.9	58.15.7
Colerain	64.0.11	12.15.8	30.11.4	34.1.9
Ware	51.13.4	13.6.5	20.12.6	27.10.0
Warwick	41.6.8	8.5.0	16.10.0	22.0.6
Bernardston	56.8.1¼	11.5.2	22.10.4	30.0.5
Ellingsfield	63.6.8¾	12.14.10	25.9.7	33.19.5
Charlemont	45.19.4¾	7.3.6	18.7.0	24.9.3
Ashfield	0.0.0	[illegible]	[illegible]	27.19.5
Westhampton	26.3.6½	5.4.6	10.8.11	13.18.6
Shutesbury	56.3.6	11.4.3	22.8.7	29.18.1
Chesterfield	84.14.3¼	16.18.2	39.16.4	45.1.9
Southwick	94.19.3½	19.9.9	49.5.10	39.18.[illegible]
Sheffield	55.19.11	11.3.4	22.6.9	15.10.0
Enfield	26.1.10½	5.4.2	10.18.11	7.15.0
Somers	27.8.2½	5.9.5	10.18.11	7.15.0
Northampton	283.9.1	71.4.8	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ludlow Ballard	38.6.6½	9.12.11	[illegible]	[illegible]
	£1346.3.1¾	1065.18.1.	2964.7.1	2513.14.11

Polls 575.

Taxe Nov 1774 was £2960.9.0 ¾
Taxe May Session 1774. & Northfield [illegible]

Taxes on Hampshire

	1765	1767	1770	1771
Springfield	573.5.8	461.5.8½	300.16.10	297.16.6
Northampton	302.18.2½	256.10.6¾	160.9.2	135.5.9
Southampton	71.13.4	60.2.4	37.16.8	36.8.0
Hadley	140.2.6	115.6.8	71.18.9	70.12.9
South Hadley	147.18.10	134.13.2	43.15.5	42.1.3
Amherst	98.9.11	84.7.3	52.17.11	51.15.1
Hatfield	215.0.11	169.6.11	107.4.5	103.8.7
Northfield	250.9.0½	199.3.8	130.13.11	120.9.5
Deerfield	147.11.6½	115.4.6	59.13.11	57.3.8
Greenfield	56.12.4½	42.1.2	30.18.0	26.12.4
Sunderland	92.11.7	73.0.1	53.10.2	45.5.5
Montague	70.1.0	57.18.4	39.3.7	32.3.10
Northfield	79.7.6	63.14.9	44.13.9	43.6.9
Brimfield	144.19.8	108.5.10	70.5.0	68.15.10
So. Brimfield	87.14.7	70.5.9	42.11.6	42.2.6
Monson	57.2.7¾	39.9.3	27.4.2	25.17.7
Pelham	93.15.0	75.5.7	46.17.6	51.3.9
Greenwich	72.18.4	58.11.0	36.9.2	39.9.3
Hampshire	61.9.2	49.7.1	30.14.7	33.11.1
Palmer	93.19.2	75.9.1	46.19.7	51.6.6
Granville	110.16.8	88.19.11	55.8.4	60.10.4
New Salem	65.12.6	52.14.8	32.15.10	35.16.2
Belchertown	59.9.2	45.6.8	28.4.7	30.16.8
Colrain	39.7.6	31.12.4	19.13.9	21.10.0
Ware	24.11.8	19.14.9	12.5.10	12.18.9
Enfield	219.11.8	170.13.0	106.0.8	116.0.8
Seven	168.0.0	130.5.1	81.2.2	88.12.6
Roxbury				
Canada			78.4.7	32.3.5
Granby			6.8.9	7.0.11
Sheffield	12.1.6	10.6.9	4.10.11	4.18.4
Huntstown		Ashf. 7.4.6	18.8.0	20.3.1
Salisbury	36.17.6	29.12.2	175.1.1	191.13.0
Suffield	3.1.0.5	291.13.4	45.0.9	44.19.6
Wilbraham	90.7.2½	69.5.7	2.10.0	2.14.8
Charlemont	5.0.0	4.0.4	2.10.9	2.14.8
Chesterfield	5.0.0	4.0.4		
Conway			12.3.2	8.13.4
Shelburne			16.1.4	11.12.0

Boston 1765: 7.30.4.2: 1766, 4582.10.4; 1767: 4607.0.4
1769. 4503.17.6; 1770 2892.9.7; 1771. 3083.7.3.

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Plans of Lands

Plan of Land on "Pecompetuck River" for Dedham grant. Has newly (connecticut River or East Mountain) running N.N.E. — Pecuiset River running circuitously to E., except the west line in the southern part is east of Pecuiset river. "Rocky Hills" marked N.E. part of west.

Dispute of ground; Magistrates ordered that they [illegible] ordinances of Christ then, & this does not interfere with Maj. Gen. Dennison's grants. Dispute consented, 25–8. 1665.

Another plan of 8000 acres. "Land out at Massa 18 a place called Pecumpetuck to answer the grant of the Court to Dedham in the [illegible] of Natick with the Indians are settled upon; it lying northward from Hadley about 10 or 12 miles — laid out May 1665 by me Joshua Fisher"

The scale is 32 [illegible] an inch for 2 rods (He, not drawn a scale of 320 rods) for 64 rods to an inch.

Beginning at A. [at North end of East Mountain apparently top of plan not] & running to L. by the foot of a mountain S. & by West, 2 miles 46 rods — from L. to K. along by the same mountain [East Mountain] 5 miles 40 rods, S & by E. 2 degrees easterly — from K. to I. [South bounds] on a straight line West [point S. — miles & a 1/2.

[Western Bounds begins at S. and but minute Down [illegible] if going S.] From H. to I. South end in a straight line S. 2 a point east. 4 miles; from G. to H. [illegible] rod road — 1 or 2 [illegible] a mile & 80 S.W.] from H. to G. S.S.E. 3 degrees [illegible] — from E. to F. S.S.W. 2 degrees [illegible] 88 rods — from B. to E. S.W. 108 rods — from C. to D. S.S.E. [illegible]

[Northern boundary — from B. to C. S. & by W. 3 degrees westerly 580 rods — from A. to B. W. N.W. 2 degrees [illegible] 1 mile 20 rods.

The East Mountain not included — he calls it "a rocky mountain between Con. River & Pecompetuck" The northern part is narrower than the southern — an account of western Mountain

In 1665. 1666. the were [illegible] bounds of land, drawn by the measurement with a compass, in eastern part of Colony.

600 acres to Peter Tufts; [illegible] Hunt 1640, about 5 - 6. Southerly [illegible] bounds [illegible] marked trees. [illegible] contains a certain [illegible] meadow.
"The Path [illegible] Quabaug" runs [illegible] South East corner [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] South of that path.
[illegible]

Hatfield Addition, petitioned for, and Division by Joseph Hawley & Jonas Wells by Order of Ct. Court May 29. 1695. They drew a plan [illegible] on west bounds of Hatfield — 10 miles — 6 miles from river; this was 3 miles farther west than they say. "they find the 3 miles returned for [illegible] mountainous land which in time may be [illegible] advantage to said town for commons or feeding land, & no prejudice to the public, and no probability of advantage to any new plantation that may be after be settled thereon."
Hatfield July 30. 1695.
Hatfield p. 172.
Williamsburgh.
Received Nov. 25. 1695 and granted by House Nov. 26. Concurred by Council.

Hadley Whiting Farms or land laid out for John, Joseph & Wm Whiting 40 acres 1683. by Joseph Hawley, & plotted by him.
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It was north of Hadley on Connecticut River, bounded on Hadley 48 rods, on Great River 960 rods by a straight line; North line [illegible] was 272 rods. [illegible] not stated — is straight only 4 lines. 1000 acres including about 40 acres the line runs [illegible] the river. Mr Hawley says this place is called Swampfield, formerly granted for a village; on the east side [illegible] a long swamp; on the outside of the swamp, then is a clear, a ditch about 4 miles, encompassing the land. Within this [illegible] of [illegible] 1000 acres already broken up. The rest [illegible] all.
Joseph Hawley.

Not accepted — apparently.
Had been granted before to Sunderland.
See Sunderland p. 156

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An Addition to Springfield granted in 1684. The Selectmen then describe the bounds, May 1685. (the addition appointed)

Began at a stake on Stony brook and run a north & south line for eastern bounds — began near Bay path & Stony Brook —

North Bounds next to Hadley; began near a brook call'd Mankland's Buttery, about 80 rods south of it; near a common road; run East to end of line, to greed with Hadley.

South bounds next to Springfield — run E & W. began about 45 rods below Spring; Fed long meadow brook on top of hill or bank by the road near Feet River. agreed with Springfield.

West side of Connecticut — had agreed with Northampton — beginning at Pumpkin Island near upper Great falls; thence running West 5 miles, then turn S. till we meet with bounds between us & Westfield (or something parallel to it.)

Bounds between us & Westfield & Suffield have been formerly stated.

Sunderland — meaned by Timo Dwight 1730 & 31 — Gen Court's Con. Law in a straight line N. 17° E. 2880 rods; to W. line of Hatfield S. 17. W. 2880 rods; N. line E. 1960 rods; south line W. 1960 rods. to S. W. corner and north of Mohawk brook.

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Sworn to 1739-40 — Rep't to Dec. 1740.

Ct. South of Mohawk brook & also East from it had long been considered as the line between Hadley & Sunderland; but it was found by O. Partridge Esq. in making a plan of Had. by. 1739. that the line was north of this, & that Sunderland had 457 acres that belonged to Hadley. Committee reported 1740 that old line should remain, & Hadley have 457 acres elsewhere. Sunderland petitioned against removal of the old line, so long agreed to by Hadley in 1739 — they had granted many of the lands &, Gen. Court, probably adopted Committee's report.

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Plan of Hadley, made by Oliver Partridge April 1739

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His grant

His west line runs from Connecticut river at S.W. corner of Township by the old meeting house place to the mouth of Mohawk Brook and 50 rods with the brook. This was the grant 5 miles N. of S. from m. house. 1673.

His north line is 4 miles 142 rods E. & W.

His South Line runs W. from river 7 miles 94 rods

His East line is 10 miles & runs N. & S. and intersects the point that is directly east of old meeting house, 6 miles from it — the line is 5 miles each way from that point. This East line governs the others.

The West line at the plan (not in any bounds) inclines to the east over 10 miles in length; that is in going N. it inclines to the east. This accounts for difference in the surveys from Partridge's survey — they used to measure from old meeting house place, 5 miles to the mouth of Mohawk brook. O. Partridge measured first due east 6 miles; then north 5 miles, then West to the river, and this last line was at each end 55 rods & over and 50 rods North of the old north line.

Jos. Hawley Deputy Surveyor & Hezekiah Gaines of Hatfield Chainmen.

Dec 26. 1740. G. Court accepted the plan except the South line to remain where it has been, and Hadley to have 457 acres elsewhere as near to Sunderland as may be.

Gov. Belcher's grant to Jan 3. 1740

[The U.S. [illegible] laid out [illegible] Hadley, & Hadley has [illegible] 3 acres 329]

[This did not include additions next to Springfield. and it cut off all the northern part of the 3d tier of lots in Amherst, I suppose. Seems to have been run by compass without allowance for variation, whereas Amherst was laid out without compass, & apparently by more exact. Compass varied 8 or 9 degrees West, I suppose in 1739

(Pelham had been laid out before this — apparently in 1738, and Hadley knew that the lots were cut off before 1739.

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Plans of Land

Ephraim Williams } say June 6 1739
& Thomas Wells }

Order Mass. 2 314

That by ordr of the Court in January last they and by aid of Timo. Dwight, Esq and Nathl Kellogg, Surveyors, they have laid out 3 townships of the contents of 6 miles square, two of which lie on Hoosuck River the other on Mayonskok being the northern branch thereof about 3 miles N. of the lowest of the two towns. Met with great opposition from Gentlemen of Albany.

Plans of the two towns on Hoosuck River are given, by Nathaniel Kellogg Surveyor He surveyed them May 1739.

The Southernmost or upper township is on the Ashuwillticook or South branch of the Hoosuck. The northernmost or lower township is on both sides of Hoosuck river.

There was no Plan taken of the most northern Township.

Committee of the house say June 21. 1739. That some few people already inhabit ~~to~~ a ~~mutton~~ Township, not yet surveyed — and proper to grant it to them that will settle them in two years, ~~about the other two townships~~ viz a Township South of the most northern one, which W. & W. had not time to survey — also proper to settle the most northern one. &c.

Accepted by Council

1738. 9 Feb. 4000 Acres, laid out Northerly and Southerly of Indian Township on Housatonnuk River (Stockbridge) as an encouragement for 6 meadow rights Joakim Van Valkenburg had in said Township — now laid out to Capt Chas. Williams Esq & others, by O Partridge. Lines to W. and E. of Indian Township — east way of — N.E. corner.

This in Lenox.

p. 174 Nov 1739. The intervale lands in Stockbridge
surveid & lots to the Indians, by Timo.
Dwight surveyor, — by direction of John Stoddard
Esq. & Eph. Williams, Esq. Committee
[illegible] small, and on Indian reserve in
each lot. Some [illegible] not laid out now.

2000 acres, lying West of Northampton
Mass. 3. 191 were laid out June 1739 by C. Partridge,
to Joseph Green and Isaac Walker
of Boston, as an equivalent for their
rights in Upper Housatonnuk — Joseph
Hawkins & Noah Nash, chainmen.
Bounds — E. & S. by lands laid out to heirs of Rev John
Williams; under and proprietors lands;
N. & W. on unappropriated lands.
Plan partly gone — seems to be an H.

Half Way house & farm between Lunenburg
Misc. 9 310 and Northfield — called Priest farm
Mass. 3 97 Granted 1736. Laid out by Josiah Willard 1739
1200 acres — to John Weld and others.
Perhaps this was only adjoining the Priest Farm — I
think it was distinct from it — {150 acres laid out Oct 1733 to the man who shall keep an inn M.3.97
Noted by Whitney in History Winchendon p. 260. Priest Farm was in E. part of Royalston
on Priest's brook. How was (Whitney) Joseph Priest's Halfway house to Upper Ashuelot.

600 acres to John Alley & others laid out
(Surv by Josiah Ashley) 1737 Was bounded
Northerly — Near 12 mile pond, to open
Country road from West part of Deerfield. Now
South West of Hopkins Equivalent.

G. Court Records. May Session 1739
Ephraim Williams and Thomas Wells Esqrs surveyed two
townships west of Housatonnick & two shipped. Hon
Ebenr. Pomeroy & Maj. Pomeroy. concerned.

Hatfield plan — Drawn by Timo. Dwight Surveyor — Jona. Hust. Hinkley & Danl. Belden chainmen — May 1737.

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It contains 36560 acres, or equal to 9 miles sq. 6. and 2000 acres more also surveyed formerly laid out to Bradstreet & Dennison, included in said tract.

South bounds — against Northampton 2264 rods E. to Co. H. N. 6. corner — thence S. 400 rods to ditch on bank of Connecticut River, thence Easterly as land that Hadley used to the river to run a line over against it.

East bounds Connecticut river.

West line — 1985 rods not square with side lines but in going from N. to S. inclines several rods to the West.

North line on Deerfield has a jog in it. Begins in Connecticut River at N.E. corner of Hatfield — runs W. 640 rods by Dedham Farms to 2 hemlock trees — then N. 288 rods to a hemlock — thence West 2338 rods to N.W. corner — North line was 640 + 2338 = 2978 rods, or 98 rods over 9 miles.

It seems the grant had been for 6 miles by 9. The 98 rods over makes 1176 acres, but Gen. Court say June 29. 1738. that as 2000 acres had been taken for prior townships grants, and "Hatfield had been a many years a frontier town, & the inhabitants greatly exposed to difficulties & dangers during the late wars" they would grant the land as in the plan, provided the West line be not more 9 miles & 98 rods from the River exactly.

Signed by Govr. Belcher

1 Hatfield Equivalent, Mass. 3. 188. 119.

New Framingham — Granted to Caleb Bridge and others of Framingham. contents 6 miles square

Mass. 3 111

South line next to Col. Wendells Township N. 70. W. 6½ miles; North line E. 20. S. 6½ miles; East & West lines are S. 33. W. & N. 33. E. 5 miles 235 rods — in a diamond shape. John Jones & Jes Husten, Surveyors.

Accepted Nov. 19. 1742 — into 79 equal shares — one minister one for ministry & one for School — 60 families in 3 years settle on & erect a house &c. meeting house, & minister settled. Lands to

Mass 3/120 Township at Pontoosuck - granted to Boston Gent. & to Jacob Wendell Esq. & the rest of 6 miles square including as platted 1000 acres granted to Josiah Stoddard Esq - so including in all 24040 acres Beginning at S.E. corner tree marked N.20 E. 462 chains 31 links to N.E. corner; thence W. 20 N. 520 chains to N.W. corner; thence S. 20 W. 462 chains 31 links to S.W. corner; thence E. 20 S. 520 chains to S.E. corner. It is about 5 miles N.E. of the Indian Town.

John Huston, Surveyor. Sept 27 1738.
Accepted Dec 8. 1738. (This plan not to be found [illegible] Certified

3.152 Petitions p. 155 Westfield & Deerfield - in a semicircle - Surveyed by Oliver Partridge May 1737 - It lay between Westfield & Suffield Equivalent and contained 5879 acres exclusive of 500 acres reserved for Housatonnuck Equivalent, and a pond of 100 acres.

Accepted by Gov. Court & Gov. June 24. 1737 - said land to belong to Westfield, except the 500 acres equivalent & the three farms marked on the plan, School farm 100 acres, Ministers farm 200 acres and ministry land 200 acres; these to be applied to the uses specified.

Began at South Point of Suffield Equivalent N.E. corner, & ran N. 39 W. 980 rods, then N 335 rods, then by several courses, including to east meadow, 1646 rods to west line of the old town, on which line he began. The length on this line is as round as 7 or 8 miles, [illegible] with the deduction of place over 2 miles. [illegible] of Russel & Montgomery

Mass 3.124 p. 181. 10575 acres land out Oct 1741 to Joseph Green & Jonathan Walker, Oppid Lyde & John Green, to complete grant of 10575 acres made in 1739 - Laid out N.W. of Deerfield - S.E. corner is N.E. corner of Boston Township No 2. then W. 6 N. on said Township 1320 rods; then N. 6 E. 1120 rods to Province land to North bounds of Province - then E. 10 S. on Province line 1310 rods, then S. on Province land 240 rods to N.W. corner of Boston township No 2. & then same course to first bounds - this line 1140 rods.
Rec'd Huren Sec'y Attest Kellogg, Surveyors. Accepted Dec 1741

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Indian Township at Housatonnock

given by Timo. Dwight. April 1736 granted the 2d 6. 1736 to the Stonnuck tribe of Indians. and ordered to be laid out by John Stodd and, Edwd Bowen & Thos. Ingersol, Esq.

Began at pile of Stones, E. 3¼° N. 450 rods from Joachim Vanwalkenburgh's house — this town in the plan 450 rods West of East line at 414 rods north of South line. — East line is N. 9. E. 1606 rods north from the pile of Stones and runs on a course Southerly 414 poles — whole east line 1920 rods North line W. 9 N. 1920 rods; West line S. 9. W. 1920 rods South line E 9 S. 1920 rods — 6 miles square.

Vanskenburg's house is N. 30° E. 5 miles & 60 rods from a heap of stones about 60 rods northerly of Moses King's house, reputed to be the Division line between the 2 Housatonnock Townships.

June 23 1736 Accepted & confirmed to Housatonnock Indians; except the land of Joachim Van Valkenburg; & provided it does not interfere with the two-sixtieths parts of the township granted to Revd Mr John Sargent, and the Timo. Woodbridge, and the lands granted to 4 English families in Mansfield East.

Accepted & confirmed. Signed by Govr June 29. 1737. [Stockbridge]

Indian Petition

mass 8 112 dated at Ninnahkticook or Indian Town, Oct 10. 1737, signed by a mark by John Pohpnahonnuwoh &c for the rest. & by Aaron Sonkewenaukpeek

They say the Township was partly included in Upper Housatonnock, & lots laid out to proprietors in it, & most of interval land was in possession of some Dutch settlers; with whom the committee was to agree to give up their lands & Equivalents elsewhere, after this Township was set off for Indians; Some of them refuse to give up; — Mr John Burr had an equivalent in Upper Housatonnock &

Indian Township continued.

the people then would not obtain any [illegible] & he is not to return here, & has sold some land here. — Elias Van Shaak and with [illegible] in the Township put off to us [illegible] trouble & claiming some of the land, tenders & rights which he had, & which we do not dispute with him about. Mr David Ingersol having purchased many rights of land in the township put off to us, & not having received an equivalent thereto to the extension of his rights there; had it not been for this difficulty there would have been 20 families or more of our nation here besides what are here & our religious instructor &c. Pray for relief.

Committee appointed Dec 27. 1737. to report at next sitting

Report of Stoddard, Pomeroy & Ingersol (not to be in Dwights, Survey) June 29. 1736. They began to measure at pile of Stones about 60 rods N. of Moses Kingsbury's house, which heap of stones is reputed North boundary of Sheffield; thence to Van Valkenburg's bound; thence 450 rods easterly to a monument of Stones &c. according to plan.

People of Upper Township at Housatonnuck would not consent that any of their Township should be taken off for the Indians at first; but some days after they agreed that part should be taken, & an equivalent received. Most of those who have rights above the Mountains are willing to receive them & take an equivalent elsewhere; we have agreed with some but not with all.

Joachim Van Valkenburg is settled above the Mountain with a numerous family, and has sundry rights confirmed to him. He is interpreter for the Indians; they are very fond of him, & it would be in vain to attempt to remove them.

Jos. Stoddard
Ebenr Pomeroy
Chas Ingersol
Committee

1736.
June 29. Accepted.

Plans of Land

4 Townships ordered to be laid out
Mass. 5 p. 1 } November Session 1735, on both sides
of the road to Housatonnuck; contents
6 miles square.

Committee, Edmund Quincy, John Gardner
John Fisher Stephen Skeff.

Reported Oct. 8. 1736, & presented plans.

Plan of No 2, by Wm Chandler & John Ashley Surveyors.

Mass. 3 123 } Mass. 5 p. 1 } Is a Sheffield West, Connecticut S. Nat. N
and No 3. E. South line is 4 miles and
North line 4 miles 208 rods — West line is
N. 2° W. 7½ miles; East line N. 2° W. 7½ miles
comes out to carry it to Con. line [Lies on Marlboro

p. 174 Plan of No 1. by Wm Chandler & John Ashley
Mass. 3 123 } Surveyors. Oct 6. 1736. This includes Mr.
Orlies grant of 600 acres & Mr Lawton's of 200 a.
We allow 1300 acres for large ponds in the
township. The 200, 600, & 1300 acres viz.
2100 to 23040, make in all 25140 acres
in the Township.

North Line is East 5 miles 160 rods; South line
is 4 miles 208 rods on No 2 and over a mile on
No 3. — East line is N. 10. E. 7 miles.

West Line is in lower part 2 miles 175 rods
West Sheffield, to Sheffield N.E. corner
then turns E. 14. S 302 rods, then N. 10 E.
next to Ufper Housatonnuck, 4 miles 290 rods
[Tyringham.

p. 177 No 3 by same Surveyors — right east of No 2 with
Mass. 5. 41 } continuation of same North line; South line
does not go quite to Connecticut line. Connecticut
line is E. 10 S. but South line of No 3 is E. 2 N.
Farmington river is near East bounds of No 3. and
comes from farther north.

E. & W. lines are N. 2 W 7½ miles. North line 4 miles
256 rods, South line 4 miles 256 rods. [Sandisfield

No 4. comes down 2 miles on East line of No 1. and
p. 177 extends 5 miles farther North than No 1.
East lines N. 10 E. 7 miles; W. S. lines East 5½ miles
5 miles between No 4 — & No 3. not laid out. [Bucket
[London

Plans of Land

Sheffield Equivalent. S.W. corner, came within 2 or 3 miles of S.E. corner of No 4, and Suff Equiv. S.W. corner is within 1 or 2 miles of west line of No 3. (Between No 1 on East, Suff Equiv. on E. & Pow. land E. & No 4 on N. and No 3 down S. is province land enough for another township, left unappropriated.) [Return was 1734

Sheffield Equiv. called "Mr Lawton's Township." [G. J. Lawton bought it. See mass. 3.97. [Blagrad

Mass. 3.96, 97

Another Plan of 4 Townships June 1737.

No 2 & No 3 remain as in 1736.

No 4 is turned so that the length is E. & W. & comes down 2 miles 210 rods on east line of No 1 and extends 2 miles to north of No 1. So the E. & West ends are N. 10 E. 4 miles 210 rods and N. & S. sides are East 8 miles, extending farther East than N.W. corner of Suf. Equivalent. [Basket

p 176-178.

Mass. 3 124 | Mass. 5. 4th | mass. 1. 322

No 1 — the East & South lines are not attended but 1920 acres of Hop Lands and other lands are taken from N.W. Corner and west line runs from Sheffield N.E. corner (see other page) straight to the N. line of No 1. on a course N. 46 E. 5 miles 150 rods. This line takes in 499 acres at the 109 near Sheffield corner that were not in the other.

p 176.

No 1. had an equivalent for their loss of hop lands 4800 acres (including a pond of 800 acres, only 4000 acres of land) on west side of Glascow called Lowtown Lowtown being Bounded by 2½ miles about on middle of Glascow west line. S.W. corner was near N.E. corner of No 3. [Partly old Lott down, now Ms. [Tyringham Equiv. between.

Mass. 5 p. 59. 52 p. 185

South a large tract of Province land left here. All the townships had allowance for Ponds, sway of Chain, &c.

No 3 to have 111 rods wide at S. End, for ponds, &c.

[No 3 (Sandisfield) now 9 miles by 6. Southfield or South 11,000 acres in North was a District 1797. & incorporated with Sandisfield 1819. Thomas Brown, 1st settler 1750 & Daniel Brown son at Rev Cornelius Jones, 1st minister 1756. Dismissed 1761. Bought Rowe & lived there. [Wm Chandler Surveyor.

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Plans of Land.

4 Townships, seem to have ye Committee for granting Lands to Settlers, &c

p. 176 177

Gen. Court June 1737 approved & confirmed the 4 Townships according to last plan, & the Equivalent to No. 1. for the Hop lands. (settled to Upper Housatonnuck) — "confirmed" them to the grantees & said No. 1. 2. 3. 4. admitted by a committee of this Court, formerly appointed for that purpose, provided grantees perform the conditions of the grant.

The first plans had been accepted at Nov. Session 1736; that acceptance is superseded & declared null & void.

p. 214 Mass. 6. 316 MH. Lic. 8. 121 112 MH. 15. 252

County Road to Westfield. thro' Sheffield — on the plan of 1737.

It crosses West line of Glasco[w] about 1½ or 2 miles north of S.W. corner, and a little South of "25 mile river pond" (this is 800 acres pond in Hopland Equivalent, & 25 mile river runs South from it) crosses S.E. corner of Hop. and Equiv. and enters No. 3 about a mile S. of N.E. corner continues near N. line of No 3, and runs a little S. of 12 mile pond, near S. line of No. 1. (Pond is in No 1.) just within N.E. corner of No 2, and then enters No 1. a little S.W. of 12 mile pond (This pond has a stream running from it through No 2.) and inclining to the centre and enters Sheffield just 1 mile 48 rods South of Sheffield N.E. corner, 60 chains, or 8 miles 287 rods North of the Connecticut line

The Course from Glasco[w] to Sheffield is a very little N. of W.

[See this Road as laid in 1754. page 214

1759 353 acres laid out to Col Lawrence on Housatonnuck, adjoining Pittsfield S. line. 250 acres S. of above to Lydia Dow & children & Capt. Phins Stevens. page 57.

John Ashley Surveyor

Plans of Land.

Township West of Hatfield

Mass. 2 / 314 / Mass. 5.12 & 5.43

Laid out by Nathaniel Kellogg, Surveyor was a grant to proprietors of Narragansett No 4. and others — Laid out 23040 acres exclusive of a grant of 600 acres to Colonies in said tract. Bounded E. on Hatfield and N.S. & W. on unappropriated land Began at Hatfield N.E. corner & miles west of Con. River and ran west 2160 rods; thence S. 1880 rods thence E. 1880 rods, thence N.E. to first bound. Surveyed Nov. 1737

North line crossed Westfield River & several brooks. West line crossed Head-brook & others. South line crossed Westfield River, and also the east branch of W. River 3 times Colonies 600 acres in Southeasterly part. Dist 2180 rods. Dist is 1800 on the plan.

Jan 1738. Accepted & confirmed to proprietors of No. 4. & other grantees. [Goshen and part of Chesterfield.

Bedford in Hampshire — Laid out by

Mass. 3 / 122.

Nathaniel Dwight, Nov. 1738. and the various parcels of land owned by many persons; Walter Hatton held this under Colo Hedwin, & sold it in various parcels — Connecticut R. Westfield E. Westfield, & Suffield Equivalent N. and County land N. Harmington River W. Dividend from No 3. [Granville.

Jonathan Worthington & Capt Jos. Winchell, chainmen

Length of lines not given

Owners —	Acres		
Jona Worthington Jun & Samuel Hathaway	1608 + 2534	Sam'l Wells 620. John Hunt 620. 1000. 580	
Public uses	2070	John Ashley 500	Anthony Stoddard 600
Samuel Palmer	1500	Mr. Billings 989 + 1011	Jas. Church 600
Sam'l Gillett heirs	1500 + 500	Wm. Bowdoin 2000	Andrew Ely 200
Mr Josiah Beamsley	1000	Ezekiel Jenkins 1000	Cotton Mather 500
Mr Josiah Burt	1000	Elisha Parsons 500	Jona Stark 300
John Elliot, Sam'l E. dec.	1500	Gen. Dwight 1000. 200	Dr. Noyes 600
Samuel Hunt 3rd	700 + 350	Col. Elmer & Sam 1000	Jos. Vaughton 1730
Doct Noyes heirs	1000	do do 1000. 378	
Doct Elisha Fenny	1000	John Webb. 500. 600	Nathan Stebbins 650 + 1500
Dan'l Sheppard & Wm Sikes	500	Sam'l Hayden 580	
Josiah Sheldon	500	Thos. Strong 1000 + 580	
Gil. J. Lewis	500	Jos. Gaylord 660	Gideon Smith 287
	400	Col. Hopkins heirs 1000	
		Capt Eliz. Porter 100	Henry Wright 500
		Wm. Hatton 1838.	

Turnbull on Watertown Road.

Plans of Land.

400 acres to Hon.ble Wm Taylor Esq. June 1766
on North side of Grabville. and on Bottom
S.ly of Tyngham Equivalent, or Hop Land Equiv.

800 acres to the same, adjoining Tyngham Equiv.
being on north side of it. 800 by 440 rods.
Edward Taylor [illegible?] Surveyor.

Harry Coad marked through the
South part of Tyngham Equivalent, in
above plan. Omitted.

Plans of Townships to be sold 1762
Mass 90.5. p. 42 46 by Nathaniel Dwight. Janry 10. 1762
[only those numbered to be sold.

West Hoosuck has a strip of Province land west
Mass 3 122 and South of it, called 16756 acres. [Wm's town now W-H
Mass 5.10 New Framingham has a Gore of it called
Mass 5.24 860 acres [Lanesboro is New Fr. - west is Hancock
Pittsfield has a tract west of it called 6836 acres
[Hancock

No 8 is South of Pittsfield & of these 6836 acres.
Mass 5.46 Pittsfield bound formerly granted - partly town of Richmond & Lenox
Ashuelot Equivalent is East of Pittsfield partly 5 miles
by 3. [Dalton

No 2 is chiefly East of Ashuelot Equivalent - extends a little
further South - is about or nearly 6 miles on one
a side - has 300 acres of former grants. [Part of Hinsdale

Southy Ashuelot Equiv.s & No 2 is 39120 acres of
Mass 5.58 Province Land [Washington, &c.c.

No 3 is East of No 2 - not so far North, further South [Worthington
Nejus Hingham is most East of No 3 [Chesterfield.

No 4 is chiefly East of New Framingham - goes
Mass 5.46 about the same N. & S. - about same size - extends not
so far East as No 2 below it. No 4 between No 2 & 3 [Windsor

No 5 is chiefly east of No 4 - goes same N. but South is
further E. than by No 2 jogs S. to No 3. Connecticut South
Eastern part, Hatfield has 4096 acres, Barnard
672 acres, Pillaysbow & Barnard end to East [Cummington
East of No 5 & between North [illegible] Lenox S. & Huntington N.
is a tract of Province land, partly 3 miles square
and [illegible] having same bound. N. S. & Pittsfield & No
Mass 2 314 Hubbin's grant, partly 4 or 5 square miles
Mass 5.114. [Goshen in part

Manor of Land

Townships to be sold 1764. [Mass. 5. 42, 46

No 1 or East Hoosuck is East of West Hoosuck, [illegible] over about 2 miles south, and [illegible] 6520 acres of Province land north of it [illegible]

Mass. 3 112

No 6 is both East & S. of No 1. & South of No 4 extends about half way on East line of No 1. and runs East and South line. Sold to Mel Lawrence is L shaped. South line extends east in little by the north line of No 4. [illegible] [Savoy

Mass. 5. 46. 47

North of No 6 are 2053 acres of Province land extending to Province line N. Lawrence Charter [illegible] [Florida &c

and No 10 East.

No 7 is directly east of No 6 and north of No 3. [illegible] [illegible] extending a little south and so far as to [illegible] 105 acres. No 6.

[Hawley]

Hatfield Grant extends from No 5 into No 7 [illegible] 968 acres in No 7. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] apparently worn off.

Mass. 3 119

Huntstown is East of South half of No 7 and north half of No 5. & East Province line on East, and a line of Province land on North, and Province Land & Dalbert Grant South [illegible] [Ashfield

Mass. 2. 314

Charlemont lies Province land W. Colerain E. No 7. & Province land S. and No 10. and Green & Walker's Grant South. — does not [illegible] quite to No 7 on South.

p. 153 Mass. 5. 10

No 10 — consists of 10 000 acres sold to [illegible] — West of Green & Walker 8575 acres — [illegible] Province line N. [illegible] is E. 10. S.) Charlemont and [illegible] any S. & Province land between it & No 1. on West, Green & Walker, E. [illegible] Chorse

Mass. 5 46.

Green & Walker 8575 acres lies Colerain E. and Charlemont S. [Heath, north part

p. 173.

No 9. Not on this Paper. [Shirley, Shirleyfield. See mass. 5. 42

No 5 East line is S. 19° W. 1910 rods; North line E. 19° S. 1990 rods; West line N. 19° E. 1595 rods; South line 1530 rods — two last lines short because N.E. corner of No 2 extends N. & E. so as to cut off some. [Cummington & Plainfield

p. 180.

[Hartwood in Washington — Gregelers in Windsor. [New Providence annexed to Stirling in 1778. Felt. in Cheshire not [illegible] [illegible]

See Mass. I. p. 250 to 257.
" Felt p. 474.

Continental Taxes —

	Oct. 1777 for 1778	Oct. 1777 for 1777	March 1778 to 1778	July 1778 for 1778	State & Cont. Tax March 1778 for 1779	
Springfield	649. 5. 2	1702. 6. 6	1360. 17. 10	1360. 17. 10	5055. 4. 4	18032. 16. 11
Middleborough	313. 8. 4	787. 4. 0	630. 12. 8	630. 12. 8	2368. 0. 8	11228. 1. 2
Northampton	659. 1. 2	1774. 18. 1	1417. 6. 4	1417. 6. 4	5352. 15. 4	12176. 18. 11
Southampton	310 2. 9	623 19. 7	504. 11. 4	504. 11. 4	1822. 1. 4	6225. 16. 2½
Hadley	273. 10. 0	750. 11. 0	596. 1. 8.	596. 1. 8	2270. 8. 8	9154. 2. 10
South Hadley	230 4. 11	581. 7. 8	464. 1. 4	464. 1. 4	1766. 0. 10.	3673. 18. 6½
Amherst	315. 18. 1	833. 9. 10	669. 15. 8	669. 15. 8	2493. 6. 8	9634. 10. 6
Granby	150. 8. 4	378. 16. 4	319. 12. 8	319. 12. 8	1174. 10 8	4918 3. 7
Hatfield	328. 8. 0	870. 1. 8	710. 5. 6	710. 5. 6	2671. 14. 0	8833. 1. 8½
Whately	115. 16. 6	313. 12. 8	250. 10. 6.	250. 10. 6	912. 2. 0	3775. 11. 1
Williamsburg	83 4. 10	216. 1. 7	180. 1. 4	180. 1. 4	588. 5. 4	5333. 6. 6½
Westfield	446. 4. 2	1236. 8. 11	1011. 16. 6	1011. 16. 6	3681. 0. 0	13547 13. 4
Deerfield	324. 15. 0	907. 17. 9	735. 2. 4	735. 2. 4	2778. 8. 4	9935. 3. 9
Greenfield	199. 16. 8	663 19. 8	470 16. 4	470. 16. 4	1747. 17. 4	6053. 13. 6
Shelburne	118. 12. 4	353 18. 4	280. 15. 2	280. 15. 2	1130. 17. 2	7990. 1. 8
Conway	146 6. 0	406 12. 4	319. 7. 4	319. 7. 4	1639. 3. 4	9738. 7. 4
Sunderland	153. 14. 2	397. 0. 6	311. 5. 4	311. 5. 4	1142. 0. 4	4178 15. 3
Montague	180 14. 8	486. 14. 3	385. 15. 8	385. 15. 8	1528. 17. 8	4232 15. 9
Northfield	236 1. 0	677. 16. 7	523. 3. 10	523. 3. 10	1972. 15. 4	7112. 18. 11
Greenfield	394 12. 10	1089. 2. 10	870. 12. 8	870. 12. 8	3230. 12. 8	8476. 3. 2
[illegible]	233 [illegible]	625. 17. 9	571. 1. 6	571. 1. 6	2034. 6. 0.	4637. 3. 5
South Hampton	109. 11. 8	560. 8. 2	451. 7. 8	451. 7. 8	1707. 12. 8	6732. 12. 2
Worthington	268. 1. 8	588. 6. 2.	490. 5. 2	490. 5. 2	1811. 0. 8	6696. 13. 5
Pelham	259. 5. 4	603. 13. 9	488. 17. 6	488. 17. 6	1800. 19. 0	6546. 7. 1
Greenwich	152. 3. 4	430. 4. 4	358. 10. 4	358. 10. 4	1264. 17. 4	8745 16. 0
Blandford	50 11. 6	143. 3. 9	119. 6. 6	119. 6. 6	417. 6. 0	3105. 9. 1
Lenox	211 15. 6	623. 8. 6	498. 17. 10	498. 17. 10	1988. 5. 4	5762. 9. 3
Colrain	369 1. 4	1090. 6 11	869. 11. 2	869. 11. 2	3306. 8. 2	11503. 18. 4½
Granville						

Northfield	185. 10.8	546. 2. 9	437. 12.4	437. 12. 4	1542. 4. 4	8381. 19. 11	
Deerfield	473. 17.6	582. 0. 3	553. 19.4	553. 19. 4	2079. 17. 4	8330. 15.	
Colerain	151. 12.0	398. 2.0	371. 5. 2	371. 5. 2	1137. 0. 8	5199. 9. 7 ÷	
Ware	110. 0.0	311. 0.0	259. 3. 4	259. 3. 4	963. 9. 10	4027. 10. 6	
Warwick	88. 0. 0	272 13.6	207. 6. 8	207. 6. 8	791. 18. 8	6374 16. 0 ÷	
Greenfield	120 6. 8	345. 17. 8	282. 18. 6.	282. 18. 6.	1034. 11. 6.	4355. 16. 1	
Charlemont	189. 13. 4	288. 0. 0	240. 0. 0	240. 0. 0	1760. 0. 0	4815. 2. 0	
Heath	97. 17. 0	292. 16. 6	230. 5. 4	230. 5. 4.	831. 1. 4	4203. 8. 1	
Ashfield	169. 148	549. 4. 3	262. 13. 6.	262. 13. 6	870. 14. 6	6573. 16. 6	
Northampton	93 1. 6	198. 16. 4	131. 4. 0	131. 4. 0	332. 16. 0	4070. 0. 5	
Shutesbury	165. 17. 6	338. 4. 3	281. 16. 10	281. 16. 10	1137. 7. 4	7654. 17. 4	
Chesterfield	119. 2. 6	344. 3. 2	424 18. 6	424. 18. 6	2111. 5. 6	3755. 12. 0	
Southwick	159. 12. 0	481. 15. 6.	376. 1. 2.	376. 1. 2	1429. 7. 8	1769. 8. 2	
43. Westfield	649. 0. 0	1745. 13. 3	1421. 18. 2	1421. 18. 2	6013. 6. 8	2811. 4. 6	
44 Lenox	81. 11. 6	230. 13 2.	192. 4. 4	192. 4. 4	664 17. 4	2 13. 6. 8.	
45 Hampton							
46 Granville	33. 14. 4	110. 13. 10	80. 3. 2	80. 3. 2	262. 17. 8	1014. 2. 3 ÷	
47 Buckland (No 5 Cummington	55. 0 10.	135. 10 0	119. 11. 8	119. 11. 8	816. 6. 8	3021. 13. 4.	
(No 7 or	35. 0 0	135. 10 0	119. 11. 8.	119 11. 8.	618. 6. 8	1703. 6. 8	
48 Monroefield							

[Representation pay not included]

10124. 18. 3
Rep. pay included. see p. 188.

27174 . 4. 6
4083 3. 5 Con. Towns
See p. 188. does not agree
Rep. pay is included

No 5 to Buckland 1772 — 1. 15 0 — do 1773 — 10. 6. 3.
No 7 " " 1772 — 1. 15 0 — do 1773 10. 6 3

No 1 to 1774 — 1775. 25. 16. 3
No 7 " 1774 and 1775. 25. 16. 5 2

No 5 to Hampshire 1779.
No 7 still to Berkshire 1779. 1780.

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Revolutionary Taxes

	3'	79 Dec 1779	The two greatest Taxes. 1780 Oct Treasury Oct 80		£ 72.000 Hard money Tax June 1780	Same tax Nott N. Cmns. Tax May 1781	E. Tax May 1781	Tax Oct 1781
Springfield		17760. 4.0	33352. 10.	33670.0.0	432.18	1270.19.11	2175. 8.4	1941.5
Westhampton		10064.0.0	19156..	19390.-	249.6	482.10.6	1255.8.3	935.0
Northampton		12009. 6.8	26650.13.4	26506.13.4	340.16	737. 6.8	1716.3.7	1760.0
Southampton		5252. 13.4	11927.6.8	11783.6.8	157.10	206.11.10	762.1.4	600.0
Hadley		7518 -	16240	16340.	208.16	307.11.11	1051.9.3	966.5
Southampton		3655.13.4	8133.6.8	8073.6.8	103.16	161.19.3	522.14.3	456.5
Amherst		7682.13.4	16283.6.8	16613.6.8	230.12	558. 3.2	10 5.12.8	865.0
Granby		4021. 2.0	8815	8600.0.0	111.12	254.5.7	561.19.10	526.5
Northfield		9582.13.4	15454.6.8	15703.6.8	201.18	735.19.0	1016.14.4	8800
Whately		3976. 6.8	6836.13.4	6836.13.4	87.18	90.0.5	442.12.11	427.10
Middlesex		6493. 6.4	8156.13.4	8306.13.4	106.16	199.6.2	537.16.7	427.10
Westfield		11478 13.4	24937.6.8	25153.6.8	323.8	1000.17.0	1618.11.2	1196.5
Deerfield		9855. -	18270	18270	234.18	592.4.2	1182.1.11	1021.5
Greenfield		4974.6.8	11316.13.4	11316.13.4	145.10	283.6.6	732.14.0	688.15
Shelburne		5665. -	12268.	12530	161.2	303.0.3	811.5.2	480 0
Conway		9261 13.4	15353.6.8	15353.6.8	197.8	408.4.4	994.1.1	878.15
Sunderland		3459.	7662.	7560	97.4	141.10.7	419.9.6	410.0
Montague		3760	8160	8400	108.0	151.12.7	543.17.6	533.15
Northfield		6891.13.4	12893.6.8	13188. 6.8	169.10	403.5.2	853.11.2	695.0
Greenfield		8059.	17270	17570.	225.10	496.6.4	1137.11.6	977.10
South Hampton		4571 13.4	10383.6.8	10383. 6.8	133.16	215.14.2	672.5.6	567.10
Chesterfield		5611. 18.8	11906.5.4	12086. 13.4	155.8	402.4.11	781.11.1	582.10
Worthington		5641. 13.4	12213.6.8	12483. 6.8	160.10	146.5.6	808.4.9	612.10
Colerain		4979.	11250	11550	148.10	155.12.6	94.16.2	570.0
Greenfield		8523	13476 10.0	13930	179.2	357.9.9	901.18.0	763.15
Leverett		2733.6.8	4826.13.4	4946.13.4	63.12	127.8.5	340 5.6.	231.5
Palmer		6511 -	11511	11340	145.16	320.1.10	734.4.2	596.5
Greenfield		9866 13.4	21131 6.8	21443. 6.8	275.14	588.10.0	1358.7.1	1108.15

	49 towns	49 T.	49 T.	48 T.	48 T.	48 T.	51 T.
New Salem	406.0.8.	14256 13.4	14256.13.4	183.6	428 5.0	9236.0	800
Bolchertown	7300	14540	14840.	190.16	814.3.4	960164	806.5
Colerain	4138.13.4	9035.6.8	9053.6.8	160	432.10.10	586.3.3	586.5
Ware	3868.6.8	7106.13.4	7256.13.4	93.6	362.1.7	469.168	373.15
Warwick	4266.13.4	9653.6.8	9893.6.8	117.4	87.14.7	640.10.10	616.5
Bernardston	4160.	7840	7840	160.16	117.14.11	307.12.1	557.10
Montague	4199.10	8954	8960	115.4	411.17.3	530.2.5	361.5
Charlemont	3934.13.4	7933.6.8	7233.6.8	93.0	206.14.3	463.6.6	300
Deerfield	4251.13.4	9723.6.8	9963.6.8	128.1	149.8.2	645.1.7	550
Worthington	3191.6.8	9116.13.4	9356.13.4	120.6	211.14.6	608.16.0	615.0
Southbury	3718.6.8	9096.13.4	7396.13.4	93.2	411.19.2	475.18.6	440 0
Westfield	5696.13.4	12736.6.8	12973.6.8	166.16	129.17.3	839.19.2	591.5
Southwick	3422.	7366.0.0	7210	92.14	141.4.5	466.16.3	328.15
Westhampfield	19222	33378.100	33716.13.4	433.10	1141.3.6	2187.10.6	1796.5
Sheffield	2323.13.4	5229.6.8	5133.6.8	66.0	141.4.0	332 1.2	297.10
Northampton	1953.6.8	4386.13.4	4386.13.4	56.8	107.12.7	234.0.4	227.10
Norwich	2311.13.4	3501.6.8	3501.6.8	47.2	93.4.0	257.3.8	220 0
Colerain Cummington	4221.13.4	6843.6.8	6043.6.8	77.14	204.18.11	491.5.7	438.15
Chesterfield	1843.6.8	4236.13.4	3086.13.4	41.8	89.9.10	243.13.10	170 0
Chesterfield Goose Meadow field	906.2.2	1072.4.11	2170	8.0	~~124.17.3~~	0.0.0	125.0
	2183.6.8	2291.2.0	2263.6.8	43.16	118.3.3	220.11.4	155.15
		Hamps. on p. 189 is 577.375.15.3	Then about as they. but a little more. £582.913.6.8. p 189		Lee p. 192	Overseers	143.15
						Tenancy	180.0

The 2 taxes of May 1781 on the same one with deductions + additions, but much reduced, over the just one. The second is the gross taxe without alteration.

Suffield upon the report of the taxe	1779	18516.15.1.	of the	6678.9.4	taxe 1774
Deerfield	"	11087.2.0		3871.16.8	" "
Sunderland	"	8495.10.10		7794.15.8	" "
Northfield	"	21638.9		7756.15.7	" "

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Hampshire Tax [illegible] 1776
Leading Connecticut towns 1042 £ 9284. 19. 11
1778 Representations 882. 17. 6
Total 10167. 17. 5

Hampshire Tax Oct 1777. 79 yrs. 13. 3
Leading 3 Connecticut Towns 983. 3. 5
Representations for 1776. 945. 17. 6
Total 30846. 10. 2

2 Tax rates of 1778 just adopted - no representations pay in either
Connecticut or Hampshire 24.917. 2. 8.

January

Representations pay in Jany. to be deducted from the
sums put to towns, for the 4th Tax

	£ p 1777 Oct.	1779 Sept.	1778 Dec.	1779 Sept.	Inhabitants	Amount of all kinds
Springfield	61.12.6	69.5	85.13.	494		760
Suffield	45.15.0	30.5	55.10	210.		833
Northampton	57.10.0	74.2.4	69.10	486	156.0	1400
Southampton	26.0.0	18.10.0	25.16	222	159.0	798
Hatfield	90.10.0	35.5.0	122.2	236	138.0	770
Deerfield	33.15.0	24.10.0	71.15.6	162	99.6	480
Sunderland	31.11.6	19.18.0	52.4.6	238	114.0	828.0
Granby	14.15.0	15.5.0		104	79.10	298.8
Westfield	24.18.8	17.12.0	66.12.6	136	171.0	440
Whately	9.8.0	13.0.0		90		112
Hatfield	9.8.0			137		60
Williamsburg	6.16.6					
Westfield	16.5.0	21.5.0	5.14	334	102	1400
Deerfield	12.15.0	25.15.0	17.19	210		480
Shelburne	9.10.0	39.0.0	24.12	120		684
Conway	10.15.0	19.0.0	25.16.6	118		600
Sunderland	21.15.0	23.7.6	21.14.0	60	43.0	440
Whately	17.0.0	23.10.0	12.7.6	132	78.0	390
Northfield	17.0.0	23.12.6	5.15	120	162.	602
Northfield	14.0.0			120	180.0	480
Deerfield	25.7.6	14.7.6	28.2	230	99.0	975
Deerfield	23.12.6			110		660
Colerain	18.0.0	14.5.0	32.2	140	147.4	698
Greenwich	32.0.0	17.0.0	25.9	180		1160
Belchertown	38.5.0	17.5.0		236		720
Colerain	15.5.0	12.10.0		148	132.0	520
Hatfield	27.15.0			0	77.10	360
Deerfield	18.6.0	34.0.0		180		750
Westfield	27.7.6	41.7.6		192	135.0	782
Sunderland	45.15.6			40		480
Deerfield	48.15.0	34.5.0	71.11.6	60	187.10	178
Northfield	15.0.0	39.7.6	87.14	262	84.0.0	720
		Pelham 14.15.0	98.14	206	75.0	434
		Conway 16.10.6	68.3.6	210	81.0	936
		Pelham 7.0.0		118		740
		Westminster 16.10.0		90		282
		Norwich 14.0.0	30.5	88		120
		Ware ~~16.15.6~~	46.15.6	120		360
		Warwick 23.17.6	12.12.0	120		680
		Bernardston 6.7.6	22.17.6	120		360
		Southwick 30.10.0	43.3	118	177.0	360
		945.17.6				
		Blanford	36.16	206	0	240
		Pelham		150		600
		Leverett		60		240
		Ludlow		104	117.0	360
		Westhampton				240
		Allenfield				120
		Cummington				0
		Chesterfield				175

Hampshire Tax Levied 1779

Province Tax	99666.11.8
Representatives pay wages	1355.17.0
Fines	2300.0.0
Levied Counties	7612.0.0
Tax assessed	959108.8

Deficiencies in W. Springfield 500£. Northampton 100£
Sheffield 100£. Conway 400£. Montague 100. Southampton 400
Palmer 100. Granville 100. Hatfield 300. Westfield 100
Deerfield 400. These make 2300£

Hamp. Province Tax 1779 exclusive of 3 Connecticut towns £13610.10.8

For representative tax Counties, see preceding page

Hampshire Tax Dec. 1779. 2920.4.8.10
Representatives 2 per Session 79. 3163.40
Financing to receive June 1779 24000.0.0
319187.12.10
Deduct Bounty 1781 (granted June 12. 1781 364.0.0) 364.0.0
318823.12.10
Deduct County Mileage (granted June 1779) 1785.6.0
317038.6.10
Deduct Bounty (unpaid) 1779 23640.0.0
Tax assessed 293398.6.10

Towns assessed 18 of W. Springfield 3000, W. Hatfield 1800
Hadley 1800, Westhampton 400, Deerfield 1200, Conway 1800
Whately 600, Hampshire 1800, Sutherland 600, Ware 600
Brookfield 600, Charlemont 600, Gilsum 2400, Petersham 1400
Granville 600, Derryfield 600, Cummington 1200. These make £24,000
3 Connecticut Towns not received —

Tax rec'd Sept 30. 1780. Less 10 Rep. pay — 10 Counties
Hampshire Tax was 582413.6.8.48 Dollars
same Count as Dec. &c.
mass 0.157£ Whole Tax page 257. mass 1. was £5.601.026.13.4.
Hampshire Head Money Tax June 1780, 7481.8.0. No Rep.

Hampshire Tax. Nov. Session. 1781 May

Gross amount State Tax	37.674.5.1
Representatives pay	647.2.9
Fines 2 6 months men	344.0.0
Fines for 3 months men	201.12.0
	38867.2.10
Deduct County for 6 m. men 13233.9.11 ½	
" Co for 3 m " 7690.5.4	22439.8.8
" Pay for horses " 1515.13.5	
Tax assessed	16427.14.2

mass 1.157 Tax of 5626.580.14.7 May. 1780. Hampshire 577.375.15.3. s. a.
Tax of 2837.614.12.8. July 1779. Hampshire 319.777.14.2 (valuation assessed)

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	Representatives tax. May 1781	Sup. tax Oct 1781.		Up Tax 1783	Up Tax 1785	Co. Sp. Tax 1791
Somerset	4.16.1	19.18.0	10	65.4	93.18	0 0
Hampshire	30.19.7	16.4.10	9	34.5	40.15	33.12
Bellerica		1.0.0	5		17.2	17.14
Marlborough	9.10.4	22.13.9	9	73.15	30.5.6	18.12
Southampton	18.4.10	20.10.8	3	43.8	72.0.0	12.6
Hadley	36.8.2	16.0.7	5	36.18	58.9.0	14.14
South Hadley	23.1.10	1.12.0	2	28.12	31.5.	15.18
Amherst	36.16.6	26.12.0	4	40.21	32.4	4.4
Granby		0.0.0	3	24	38.7	
Hatfield	15.16.1	10.10.0	4	125		
Whately		0.0.0	2			
Williamsburg		0.0.0	2	12.12	39.19	16.10
Westfield	25.3.6	4.4.0	6	33.17	52.16	15.12
Deerfield	15.5.1	15.0.0	5	37.19		9.0
Greenfield	36.15.6	12.4.9	3	55.7	65.13.	
Shelburne	17.19.4	19.16.0	2	41.9	39.17.6	12.18
Conway	11.5.11	4.6.9	4	68.7	54.15.0	6.12
Sunderland	15.7.2	19.12.0	2	15.4	9.16.0	5.14
Montague	20.4.0	0.0.0	3		3.10.0	6.0
Northfield	18.4.10	10.8.0	3	12.12	78.9.0	9.0
Deerfield	26.17.7	0.0.0	5	31.16	35.7	15.12
S. Deerfield	20.10.10	8.16.0	3		46.18	10.18
Moreau	34.13.4	13.8.9	3	31.11	27.13	12.12
Pelham		0.0.0	3		48.13	17.14
Greenwich	8.12.9	23.8.6	3	40	50.1	12.6
Blandford	13.4.6	0.0.0	4	29.6		16.10
Goshen		0.0.0	1	13.10		
Palmer	10.17.7	0.0.0	3	10.3	73.18	10.10
Granville	8.6.9	11.6.0	6	25	31.17	21.0
New Salem		0.0.0	4		42.7	14.2
Subscription	37.14.2	31.9.7	4	39.3	76.6	
Colerain	8.19.10	5.0.9	3	11.18	53.18	12.18
Ware		0.0.0	2			
Warwick		0.0.0	3	11.18	15.15	15.6
Dorchester		0.0.0	3		44.16	8.8
Wrentham		0.0.0	2	36.6		
Cumberland & B.	14.9.4	10.0.0	2	11.14	43.6	
Shutesbury		0.0.0	3	12.12		14.14
Northfield		12.10.0	3	33.9	50.6	12.12
Shutesbury 2d		0.0.0	2	0.0	21.0	
Northbridge	15.7.	12.0.0	3	5.12	35.?	22.16
Great Pelham & Gore	1.2.5	19.0.0	3	63.13.	15.?	24.6
Ludlow	8.0.0	0.0.0	1			
Norwich	16.9.2	2.0.0	1	30.3	35.?	
Memphilagog		0.0.0	1		Rowe	
Cummington	10.19.8	0.0.0	2		?	
Worthington		0.0.0	1			4.4
Dunbarton		0.0.0	1			
Montgomery		0.0.0	1			
Great Pelham Gore		0.0.0	1	Goshen 0.6.0		
No 7		0.0.0	1			
		419.12.7	164	1075.3.0	2.4 ston	4.4

1791
Hawley 0.10
Hoosick 8.0
Orange 10.

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Hatfield P. Rice [illegible] and Wendell none

1793. Tax & Rep		Tax & Rep 1794	Tax & Rep 1795	Tax & Rep 1796	Tax & Rep 1797	Tax & Rep 1798
Springfield	72.10.0 23.8	Dollr + 24.6	185.32 + 28.50	same + 190	Sum + 42	same + 72
Westfield	101 2.4 + 66.0.6	" 36	674.45 + 129.15	" + 182	" + 48	" 114
Westfield	71.0.0 + 43.1.56	" 40.5	493.33 + 92.50	" + 176	" + 64	" 72
Northampton	94.5.10 + 28.6.5	" 27.4	628.61 + 52.40	" + 19	" + 411	" 61.5#
Southampton	84.3.2 + 18.0.6	" 6.15	227.78 + 33.15	" +	"	"
Westhampton	23.5.0 +	" 15.6	155.0	" +	"	"
Easthampton	31.5.0 + 12.15.1	" 8.16	208.33 + 17.60	" + 9	" 46	" 20.12
Hadley	48.18.4 + 44.19.6	" 22.1	326.11 + 95.0	" + 70	" + 60	" 90
S. Hadley	35.14.9 +	"	238.20	" + 126	"	" 36
Granby	27.16.8 + 14.12.0	"	185.56	" + 54	" + 12	" 36
Amherst	53.0.10 + 28.14.6	" 12.12	353.61 + 105.25	" + 66	" + 52	" 100
Hatfield	44.6.8 + 24.2.6	"	295.56 +	" +	"	
Whately	27.5.0 +	"	181.67 +	"	"	"
Williamsburg	31.5.10 + 36.6.6	" 24.15	208.61 + 99.00	" + 104	" + 68	" 84
Sunderland	23.2.6 +	"	154.17 +	"	"	"
Deerfield	68.2.6 + 48.0.0	" 35.11	454.17 +	" + 108	" 72	" 74
Greenfield	57.19.2 + 66.13.6	" 28.5	290.46 + 63.15	" + 99	" 32½	" 91 6#
Northfield	41.2.6 + 40.1.0	Gill 88.12.9 31.5.7 " 22.10	274.17 + 34.50	" + 28	" 40	" 64

(No change to Hawley Russell added)

Gill added.

Hamp. County 1795. Dollr 1980.14 } Cost
Rep. pay 127.25

Hamp. 1798. 1980.14 } Cost
Rep. 436.

Hamp. County Tax 1793 324.0.5 } Cost
Rep. 1475.18.6

Hamp. 1796. 1980.14 Cost
Rep. pay 3048.0

Hamp. Tax 1794 4444.10.10 Dollr 1793
Rep. 685.12.6 62 Towns

" 1797 1940.14 }
Rep. 1426.0

Boston on 1,200,000 $ 18.6 C.A. 1794
Boston on 133.000 $ 12.4.8 " 1,168 464 27

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Continue

Jones for 3 & 6 mo men		Lyon Jute	6.8.0	Wilson Jud	16.16.
So. Hampton	12.1	6 mo. Hadley	10.8.0	Amherst	28.16
Granby	3.4.0	Halifax	39.4.0	Hitchinson	3.4.0
Deerfield	50.8.0	Lee Jute	12.0.0	Green Col	12.8.0
Levi	4.0.0	Hunter	7.4.0	Hartford	12.4.0
Simeon	12.0.0	Munro	0.16.0	Greenaid	11.4.0
Hen Jones	4.0.0	Palmer	40.0.0	Wallace	23.4.0
Ironville	7.4.0	Belcher	3.4.0	Ware	59.4.0
Brewster	8.0.0	Murray Jr	28.16.0	Charlemont	20.16.0
Crowfield	8.0.0	Northrop	3.4.0	Southwick	28.0.0
Chestnut	3.4.0	Sutton	3.4.0	Harvard	4.0.0
Hemphill	16.0.0	Westhampton	4.0.0		

Hampton to bounty for 6 months men above 56.3.0
" " 3 " " 364.17.4.
" " allowance for horses — 72.6.11.
1064.7.3

Province Tax 1716.3.
" Repr. 27.16.4
" Fines 12.0.0
1753.13.11
Deduct 1064.7.3 bounty shows
leaves 751.6.8. which is not taxes proper
as all the Towns

Alloy had 6 mo County 334.7.4
3 mo " 140.9.4
Horses 39.14.10

Most of these has pay for horses, & all for bounties.

Hampshire Tax 1781. State Tax 3264.16.0
Representatives — 41.9.12.7
3306.2.7

Numbers from 1 to 8

No 1.

1 Hampshire Quota £20,000 Tax was 21765
March 1782

2. Hampshire Quota No 2. Tax was also
All Towns to same except Goshen
No 1 was to pay 1 June 1782 — say 1 Aug 1782
No 2 " " 1 Aug 1783 — say June 1783

Goshen on No 2 181.17.6 Hunterston 295.12.6

No 3 a Tax of 200,000 for the whole Quota was 1783
to pay 1 Aug 1783 say Dec 1783

Hampshire as before — to 200,000	21765.0.0
Representatives	1075.3.0
Fines for not sending (Rep)	172.11.2
Fines on 3 & 5 months men	111.19.4
Fines for 3 years men	2184.1.6
Fines 3 years & 3 & 5 months men	40265.5.0
Deduct Bounty for 3 yrs & 5 mo men 44.5	65574.0
Estimate on valuation 60.1.2 / 0.46.19.10	

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1500 men called for Jan 1. 1782

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[illegible] 4240 men were apportioned on the towns in December 1780. and were ordered to complete the quota of the State by peace force; which typically, the Congress fixed 1500 and he wanted to complete it with Continental dollars. The paper reader that 1500 men be raised for 3 years or during the war.

p. 190 The population of Hampshire was 164. [illegible] 78 horses 217. Sheep 85. (see Hampshire men p. 190

[illegible] conducted a census the inhabitants — as many able men as men wanted —

Tax 103.1.83 — [illegible]

p. 194 Hampshire was assessed 20012.1.7

Sublime nothing to pay — to receive 32.1.11

Exempted [illegible] 18.10.3

Northampton Tax 1173.6.8

Co Granville 73.15.0

Tax for 3 yrs 3 5 mos 2170.13.4

Hampshire 3 5 mos 7.0.7

3424.15.7

Land credit for 3 yrs 2013.11.8

& 5 months

1401.3.11

p. 194. Sum received of so of the others.

Half tax for 3 yrs 5 mos 1126.1.4

do credit for do 1168.7.8

overpaid 41.8.4

Hampshire

Green and pens for 3 years men 770.17.0

Southwick men for 20 899.6.6

Half tax fine for 3 years men was 128.9.6.

Williamsburgh, Pelham Ashfield. West Hampton each has fines 128.9.6

Hampshire Tax 1784 — No 4

p. 194 Per Inspection of 1140.000 £ — 15745.10.0

Hampshire Rep. pay — some time off.

Hampshire — Tax 1786 No 5 — 32720.12.6

Rep. 1736.7.0

34456.19.5

An error has occurred says — should be 34.444.14.6.

Error 1786 from Hampshire — 342 £ 6s more for what Northfield & Leyden overtaxed by error — actual of 1779. Tax — as [illegible] Tax of Hampshire 1785.

Hampshire Tax No 6. 1788 — 708.9.5

Rep. 159.3.0

867.12.5

also 342.6.0 more.

Hampshire Tax No 7. 1789 3495.6.9?

Rep. pay 774.7.5

Hampshire Tax No 8 1790 — 2718.11.11 — 1791 — 2718.11.11

Rep. pay 629.4.0 R.P. 489.6.8

Hampshire Taxes

	Tax 1782 + what 1782	Tax 1783	Tax + Not Rep. 1784	Tax + Not Rep. of 1784	Tax + Not Rep. 1786
Springfield	1204.3.4	1417.6.2	905.18.4	1204.1.3 +	65.16.0
W Springfield	1197.10.0	1064.8.1	838.5.0	1626.11.3 +	50.1.0
Willbraham	623.6.8	388.8.0	436.6.8	910.0.0 +	69.13.0
Northampt	1173 6 3	1401.3.11	821.6.8	1379.7.6 +	20.2.3
Southampt	400 0.0	146 146	280.00	514.1.3 +	44.2.0
Hadley	644.3.4	604.12.10	426.8.4	790.12.6 +	56.7.0
S Hadley	304.3.4	211.1.6	212.18.4	537.16.3 +	14.7.0
Amherst	576 13 4	387.12.10	410.13.4	825.0.3 +	71.1.0
Granby	350.16.8	337.3.6	245.11.8	420.18.9 +	53.18.0
Hatfield	586.13.4	529.18.6	410.13.4	751.17.6	- - -
Shately	285 0.0	228.1.2	199.10.0	400 6.3	- -
Williamstown	185 0.0	413.11.8	169.10.0	435.18.9 +	53.18.0
Deerfield	797.10.0	835.3.2	585.15.0	1221.11.3 +	37.9
Conway	680.16.0	658.12.6	476.11.8	1038.8.9 +	28.7
Greenfield	454.3.4	395.0.2	321.8.4	795.0.0 +	30.9
Shelburn	320 0.0	has not	224.0.0	540.0.0 +	42.14
Conway	585 16 8	407.10.2	410.1.8	185.0.0 +	23.2
Sunderland	273.6.8	210.0.2	191.6.8	388.2.6	- - -
Montague	353.16.8	330.4.6	249.1.8	515.6.3 +	20.6
Northfield	463 6 8	347.10.5	324.6.8	607.16.3 +	55.6
Brimfield	651.13.4	606.18.8	456.3.4	963.8.9 +	14.14
S Brimfield	378.6.8	208.19.10	264.16.8	330.12.6 +	11.16
Allenson	388.6.8	73.7.0	271.16.8	588.15.0 +	52.17
Pelham	408 6 8	260 12.3	285.16.8	605.12.6 +	38.10
Greenwich	380.0.0	1265.2.11	266.0.0	570.00 +	74.4
Hanover	309.3.4	411.15.0	356.8.4	833.15.0	- - -
Palmer	391.10.0	213 13 7	278.5.0	516.5.0 +	67.18.6
Granville	739.3.4	519.8.0	517.8.4	1113.15.0 +	24.17.0
New Salem	520.0.6	334.18.0	364.0.0	737.10.0 +	38.17.0
Blandford	537.10.0	336.19.10	376.5.0	860.00 +	74.18.0
Colerain	390 16 8	342.3.4	273.11.8	622.10.0 +	32.11.0
Ware	449.3.4	18.2.8	174.8.4	375.12.6 +	- - -
Warwick	410.16.8	313.10.4	287.11.8	451.11.3 +	45.9.
Bernardston	371.13.4	496.2.11	260.3.4	356.17.6 +	- - -
Shutsfield	440.16.8	18.2.8	168.11.3	393.8.9 +	29.8
Charlemont	253.6.8	163.11.4	177.6.8	262.3.9 +	12.12
Deerfield	370 0.0	312 5.2	259.0.0	600.0.0 +	7.17
Northampton	410 6.0	418.6.10	287.0.0	636.5.0 +	45.10
Shutesbury	93 6 8	152.2.0	205.6.8	287.10.0 +	39.11
Greenfield	394.3.4	230.16.11	275.18.4	590.18.6 +	12.5
Huntington	83.6.8	125.1.0	58.6.8	330.00	- - -
Southwick	352.10.0	1820.0.7	246.15.0	435.00 +	42.0
Amherst	146.13.4	53.7.6	102.13.4	260.12.6 +	28.0
Hadley	198 6 8	80 15.4	138.16.8	293.8.9 +	23.2
Leverett	154.3.4	4.4.0	107.18.4	141.1.6	- -
Westhampton	151.13.4	250 16.6	106.3.4	272.10.0	17.3.
Hampshire	105.16.8	[illegible]	74.1.8	[illegible] 181.5.0	
Chesterfield	120.0.0	86 5.8	84.0.0	160.12.6	- - -
Norfolk	113.6.8	323.00	79.6.8	121.11.3	- - -
Cummington	192 10.0	349.2.10	204.15.0	506.17.6	36.8.
Buckland	93 16 8	87.15.4	67.1.8	195.0.0	32.18
[illegible]		20012.1.7	15235.10.0	p. 193	

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Longmeadow	529.13.0 +	63.14.0
Wendell	224.1.3	- - -
Middlefield	221.17.6	- - -
Orange	286.11.3	28.15.
Holland	242.10.0	8.10
Leyden	281.11.3	- - -
Heath	145.0.0	6.7.
Easthampton	315.18.9	10.14.

5 towns

Tax & Rep. 1788	Tax & Rep. 1789	Tax & Rep. 1790
[illegible] 34 2 16		
260.17.7 + 82.5	132.6.9 + 23.19	102.18.7 + 10.16
352.8.5 + 38.1	176.6.6 + 23.18	107.2.10 + 13.4
197.3.4 + 62.6	97.4.9 + 21.0	75.12.7 + 22.5
198.17.4 + 58.9	142.19.9 + 40.15	117.5.9 + 18.12
111.4.7 + 36.3	53.13.3 + 3.6	41.14.9 + 12.0
171.6.0 + 4.13	87.5.3 + 22.4	67.17.5 + 8.2
116.10.6 + 32.10	97.12.9 + 13.10	64.16.7 + 16.6
178.16.4 + 37.16	88.13.9 + 25.19	68.9.7 + 13.10
91.4.1 + 42.12	45.9.0 + 16.13	35.9.0 + 9.16
162.18.1 + 47.9	83.4.3 + 12.12	64.1.0
86.14.8 + 24.3	42.15.0 + 17.3	33.5.0 + 13.4
94.9.1 + 6.12	45.4.6 + 17.2	35.3.6 + 10.6
264.15.5 + 79.9	131.19.3 + 23.8	102.12.9 + 19.16
214.19.11 + 52.3	113.16.3 + 14.2	89.10.5 + 7.8
172.5.0 + 56.15	84.18.0 + 12.0	66.8.8 + 14.8
117.0.0 + 31.4	36.13.2 + 7.7	44.1.5 + 6.6
202.11.8 + 75.19	98.9.3 + 23.12	76.10.1 +
84.1.10 + 22.8	41.17.0 + 0.14	32.11.0 + 8.14
111.13.0 + 19.5	54.19.6 + 12.0	42.15.2 + 12.3
131.13.10 + 46.11	67.9.9 + 13.6	52.3.7 + 9.5
208.14.11 + 68.5	105.12.9 + 27.0	82.3.[illegible] + 12.12
71.14.9 + 8.0	35.0.6 + 6.0	27.4.10 + 12.5
127.11.3 + 44.19	63.6.9 + 17.4	49.5.[illegible] + 13.16
131.4.4 + 26.9	64.10.9 + 13.13	50.5.0 + 21.6
123.10.0 + 24.13	60.2.3 + 22.9	46.15.1 + 15.6
180.12.11 + 29.1	89.13.3 + 10.6	69.14.9 +
111.17.1 + 41.13	55.7.0 + 15.11	43.1.0 + 9.0
241.6.3 + 56.0	119.11.9 + 9.12	93.3.0 + 20.8
159.15.10 + 59.16	77.16.3 + 20.7	60.10.5 + 21.12
172.6.0 + 44.2	44.3.0 + 25.11	65.9.0 + 13.4
124.17.6 + 40.3	65.18.6 + 12.9	51.5.6 + 10.5
81.9.5 + 16.6	39.0.0 + 24.4	30.6.8 + 3.18
97.16.9 + 34.0	46.5.6 + 8.10	35.[illegible] + 14.4
77.6.3 +	37.14.6 + 7.16	30.[illegible] + 11.9.6
85.4.11 + 25.14	40.15.3 + 9.2	31.14.1 + 12.18
86.16.2 +	27.10.6 + 4.16	21.8.2 + 14.2
130.0.0 + 23.15	62.9.6 + 9.[illegible]	48.11.10 + 8.14
107.17.1 + 39.11	67.16.6 + 15.0	52.8.10 + 12.0
62.5.10 + 8.1	29.17.0 + 12.19	23.4.4 +
128.0.9 + 27.13	61.18.3 + 24.5	48.3.1 + 17.14
71.10.0	34.17.6	27.26
94.5.0 + 30.16	46.9.3 + 6.12	36.2.9 + 21.6
56.9.4 + 11.18	27.0.0 + 11.8	21.6.0 + 12.6
63.11.9 + 36.15	50.11.3 + 19.8	23.15.5 + 12.12
52.8.1 + 24.10	25.5.6 + 7.9	19.15.6
59.0.10 + 5.12	28.12.3 + 7.4	22.5.1 + 2.6
69.5.5	18.9.0	14.7.0
34.6.1	16.3.3	12.11.5
26.6.4	12.14.3	9.1.9
109.16.6 + 42.12	35.11.9 + 11.7	9.13.7 + 4.16
42.5.0 + 21.9	19.9.3 + 8.8	15.2.9
	16.10.0 + 3.4	12.16.8
114.15.4 + 73.10	57.3.0 + 26.10	44.9.0 + 22.4
48.10.11	23.5.9	18.2.3
48.1.6	21.9.[illegible]	17.9.5
62.1.9 + 9.14	30.6.7 + 5.12	23.11.11 + 9.10
52.10.10 + 5.6	25.18.3 + 4.10	20.3.1 + 9.4
61.1.0	28.13.9 + 6.0	20.18.9 + 8.2.6
31.8.4	15.6.0 +	11.18.0 +
68.9.1 + 17.17	27.18.3 + 10.7	28.1.9 + 4.4
	60 Towns.	

Massachusetts Treasurer's account

under the new ordering things began with the Oak Island in 1774 — and the New — and subsequently were added the arrears of taxes in Mr. Gray's books — not much.

The account to June 1. 1776 — was. 30.165.5.5

for short — Bills and 47.000 dollars Lee.

Short's paper money began May 25. 1775. seems represented by the Province Debt to Dec. 31. 1780, not 1 had been issued, or credited.

1776 Jan. 16. Treasurer begins to credit bills of Continental Congress, — no Jan. was credited up to June 1.

The account from June 1. 1776. The credit for taxes, bills &c to April 1. 1778 — was. 1.235.257.0.6.

From April 1. 1778 to Sept 1. 1782 the credit had increased to — 5.123.365.6.6

The debt April 1. 1778 was — 1.264.8.8.04.

The " Sept 1782 had increased to — 22.602.503.8.8.

The whole debt in depreciation Bills &c. went up to — 29.822.359.15.4

The Credit went up to — 26.113.087.11.10

Add depreciation money — 3709.272.3.6

(see opposite page — 29.822.359.15.4

There is an account of "Depreciation Notes". Then Notes are made Debtor & Creditor — from March 1780 to some time in 1782. Credit is 12.366.29.127 — Debt only 532.736.10.2. (Balance on opposite page

There is an "Specie Cash. Dr. & Cr April 1780 to some time in 1782 —

Debt & Credit cash — 586.507.5.8

(right on opposite page

There is a "Hard Emission" account from June 1780 to some time in 1782 — 827.491.2.6

(Opposite is the right account. —

State of Treasury from June 1. 1776
Dec. 8. 1782. Henry Gardner Treasurer.

His debt to the state was for loans, certificates
Lottery Notes, State Notes, &c 13.586.098.5.1
& whole 11,833.483.2.5 for depreciation &c.

His credit was for Continental Taxes } 10.231.52.40
old emission
Do new emission 190.575.1.
Do specie 56.283.5.8
Quart. Master certificate, old emission 76.348.0.
Sundry Towns & old emission 1.301.503.12.
Do Do in specie 201.064.16.6

Depreciation of money be an account substituted } 1.526.346.8.5
to reduce the several denominations of money
to their specie value
Other smaller matters to make up the 13.586.098.5.1
(amounting 1517.10.11 talons.
The above are only 6 accounts settlements.

His old Emission account
State — by Cash for taxes, loans &c 26.145.044.17.10

State — To Cash paid warrants, rolls &c } 22.385.647.8.5
money &c
Balance credit of New Emission } 3.759.397.9.5
26.145.044.17.10

His New Emission account.

State. By above O.E. reduced to N.E. } 93.714.18.9
at 40 for 1
By Cash from Cont. loan office, and } 365.447.13.8
from Taxes, loans &c
Balance to Specie cash 242.924.9.10
702.357.2.3

State Dr. to Cash paid warrants, rolls &c redeeming } 702.357.2.3
bills redeemed and burnt

His Specie account
State, by cash for taxes, loans &c 534.864.8.9
Balance to credit of H. Gardner 1.517.10.11
536.381.19.8

State Dr. To balance new Emission above } 129.559.14.6
at 1/8 for 1
Dr. To Cash paid warrants, rolls &c 406.822.5.2
536.381.19.8

War 1754. to 1763.

Acts for Raising Money.

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Acts for Levying Soldiers same years p. 149. [Treasurer for same years page 124 to 128

March Session begun 27th. 1754 } An act to borrow 5.300, to build a fort on Kennebeck river & other purposes, the present fort being in a ruinous condition — Treasurer empowered to borrow it. Treasurer to borrow it & give receipt and obligation to pay it before may 1. 1755. Tax of 5300£ granted, to be ordered by Gen. Court at May session 1754. If no tax is apportioned by Gen. Court, then the Treasurer in June 1754 is to issue his warrants to the several towns requiring them to assess the tax. Also duty on Excise pledged

May Session 1754 } Act for Treasurer to borrow 2114£, towards the expense of sending 300 men eastward, in addition to 500 voted to be sent. Excise mortgaged to pay the same.

October Session begun Oct. 7. 1754 } Act to borrow 6000£, to pay forces in late expedition to Kennebeck, the above sums being insufficient: Tax ordered, to be levied in 1755. In all these loans, the notes of the Treasurer Drew 6 per cent interest; & all were payable in milled dollars at 6/ each or other silver at 6/8 per ounce.

Same Session in Nov. } Act to borrow 23.000£. Tax ordered 1755. 8000£ to be issued for forts & garrisons; 5.700£ to buy provisions; 6000£ to pay premiums & grants made or to be made; 1000 to pay debts; and 2300£ to pay Council & House of Representatives Duties of impost, excise & stamp duties pledged, and a tax of 23.000£ ordered.

March 1755. 5000£ to be borrowed by Treasurer; for Expedition Westward. Tax ordered.

March 1755. Agent at the Court of Gt Britain empowered to borrow 23.000£ Sterling in Spanish Dollars, for 6 years, at the lowest interest it can be obtained. Taxes ordered, & provision for interest.

May (28) Session 1755 } Act to borrow 50.000£ for 3 years less 5% to discharge debts, &c. Treasurer to give receipts & obligations. 17.350£ for Expedition to Crown point; 12.500£ for forts & garrisons; 9500£ for provisions; 7000£ for premiums & grants; 1500£ for debts where is no establishment; 2000£ for Council & House & 150 for Contingencies Taxes granted: Excise & stamp duties pledged.

Sept (5) Session 1755 } Act to borrow 16.000£ for expedition, &c Tax ordered.

Oct (22) Session 1755 } Act to borrow 5000£ for intended Expedition against Crown Point.

Jan. Session: & March 1756 } Act to borrow 60.000£ for late and a further expedition. Gov. Shirley will lend 40,000£. 20,000 more to be borrowed. Taxes ordered. unless money is received from England.

Same Session. Act to borrow 11,000£ for the public debts for Arms, forts & garrisons, &c. Tax ordered

March (30) Session 1756 } Act to borrow 10.000£ for intended expedition against Crown point, To be paid in money from Gt Britain; or by tax.

May Session 1756 } Act to borrow 58.000 £, for the Expeditions viz 20.000 £ to pay soldiers; 14.000 for forts and garrisons; 9000 for provisions; 11500 for premiums & grants, 350 £ for debts where no establishment; Council & House 3000 £ and contingencies 150 £ — Tax granted. and Excise for 1756 to be applied.

Jan 16 1757 Session } 35000 £ to be borrowed for late Expedition. Tax ordered, & excise to be applied. 3000 £ more voted, for bounty to men

March 30 1757. — 12.000 £ to be borrowed, for late expedition & present one. Tax granted, & money expected from England.

May Session 1757 } 85.000 £ to be borrowed to discharge public debts, viz 35,000 £ late Expedition; 18000 £ to forts & garrisons; 7000 provisions; 5000 for premiums & grants; 5000 for debts where no establishment; 4500 £ for Council & House of Reps.; 4000 £ for vessels of war contingent charges 304: 6.250 £ for debts contracted by Committee of war. Taxes ordered. & Excise to apply.

Same Session. 3,300 £ to be borrowed, to lend to Boston

March Session 1758 } 28,000 £ to be borrowed by Treasurer, to levy & clothe men for Expedition. Tax granted. money from England to be applied

April 1758 Act to raise 30.000 £ by Lottery.

May Session 1758 } 180,000 £ to be borrowed, viz (payable 1759. 1760 & 1761) 2000 £ for late expedition; 16,000 for forts & garrisons; 8.500 for provisions for forts & garrisons; 5000 £ for debts where no establishment; 3000 for Council & House; 6.000 for armed vessels; 4500 £ for troops that marched to Ft. Wm. Henry. 5253 £ to pay for Bayonets; 300 £ contingent and 129.945 £ for present Canada Expedition. Taxes granted. Excise & money from G.B.

February Session 1759 } 46,000 £ to be borrowed, to levy and Clothe 4600 men, to reduce Canada. viz Bounties 30,000 £; 9000 for provisions &c for the men; 2000 £ to those that marched to Fort Wm Henry 1757: 2000 £ to hire men in room of Quakers; 3000 £ for billeting men raised for the Expedition. Taxes &c.

April 1759. 22000 £ to be raised, mostly for 6 counties. Taxes &c. as usual

Oct. 1759. 144,500 to be borrowed by Treasurer. for the Canada Expedition chiefly. Tax granted

Same Session. 41,540 £ to be borrowed — to prevent the levying of some taxes granted. Tax granted for this sum, or for 45.600 £

Acts to Borrow Money 1754 to 1763.

January Session 1760 } £60,000 to be borrowed — for the reduction of Canada. Tax granted. money from G. Britain may be applied

Same session. 27.574 £. 10s. Rec'd from Mr agent Bollam to be applied to debt

April 1760. 4500 £ to be borrowed to pay County to 500 men to be sent to Louisburg, to relieve so many of your men now there.

May 1760. Parliament granted 200,000 £ to the Colonies for expenses for troops in 1758. Agent Bollan & John Pownall may receive the share of Mass. & transmit it.

Same Session. Bollan or another to receive it.

May 1760. 70.214 £ to be borrowed — instead of levying taxes granted. — 27.574 £ 10s. had been received from England — part of a grant. Parliament grant for 1758 not received.

May 1760. 108.000 £ to be borrowed, to pay debts, for 4 & 5 years. 80,000 for present Canada expedition; 7000 for forts & garrisons; £6000 £ for provisions for forts & garrisons. £15000 for various other objects. Tax granted.

[I have not the sums borrowed after May 1760.

Money received from England as credited on Treasurer's book, for the war of 58 to 1763

			£		Sterling	
page 128	1756-57	£	68.744.16.	page 109	51.554 5.8	55
135	1759.60	£	27.574.10.0.	page 114	70.510.176	56
207	1760-61.		73.860.136	page 111	59.573	58
206	1761.62		81.600.00	page 206.	66.000	59
138	1762-63		75.900.00	page 138	55.000	60
141	1763 64		47600	page 141	35,000.	61
210	1764 65		54.765	page 210	40,567	62
211	1765.66		10.034.1111	page 211	7.443	62
211	.. .		10.706	page 211. say	7.500	
			450.785		337.224	
				and charges '55	2.282	Vol 10
					£339.506	

* England paid to Massachusetts a little more than ½ million dollars.

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Treasurer Grey's Account from 1st May 1760 to 1st May 1761. (not on missing pages) Found at Treasurer's office

Outstanding Taxes May 1760	61.971.6.1
Balance last account	98525.15.7
Tax May Session 1760	97345.13.0
Money borrowed	410596.19.10
p. 148 5 Bars of Gold from Maryland it being provincial part of Parliamt grant for service in 1758, viz. 2857 Johannes at 48/ 3000 Moidores " 36/- 1/4 & 1/4 of a moidore 13/6.	13.800.13.6
Excise on Spirit. liquors	16259.1.9
" p. 181.109 " p. 70.00 Wines &c	182.6.6
Excise on Tea &c	1045.19.7
Impost	3903.12.2
Small sums mostly repayments	1959.19.11
	565651.7.11

The other side

Charges for Invasion in 1759	18.226.7.10
Pay of the Court	2791.6.8
Horse and Corals	2383.13.10
" Forts & Garrisons	6742.2.5
" No Establishment	5767.19.11
" Invasion in 1760	177067.5.6
" Grants	7111.12.2
" Bayonets	155.8.0
" Claims in 1757	147.19.2
Commissary disbursements	3600.0.0
For Expedition in 1761	20271.3.4
Abatements for tax on Lumber	661.14.6
Interest on Govt. securities	11841.13.0
p. 205 Actual expenses	137348.6.4
Govt. Notes redeemed & Current Interest	126943.0.11
Do Do — contra	41071.8.2
Outstanding from Towns	66872.1.3
Balance in hand	13916.11.3
	565651.7.11

Balance in Treasurers 56.660.16.8
Silver & Gold 17.315.14.7
73916.11.3

Several companies Eastwards under Gen Amherst — from Nov. 1759 to May 60
and from March 1759 to Aug 1760
& Sept 1760 & Nov 1760
Colonel John Thomas & Staff. Nov 59 to May 60
10 Companies — this, say & Staff 15.407.14.11
Col. Jos. Frye & Staff. somewhere March 59 to June 60. 784. 6 8

Fort at Wm. Fort Pownal, Fort Western, Fort Halifax
St Georges, Penobscot, Saco, other forts East —

Capt Seth Pomeroy Ho at West Hoosuck
April 5. to June 23. 1760 — 310. 4 4.
Seth Hudson & Co at W. Hoosuck
Oct 1759 to April 1760 } 124.18.5

All expense for forts & garrisons west & east
& Eastward, except West Hoosuck.
Mint & printing & Stationary for French prisoners, Rhode
Island for "ditto French Inhabitants" Province House.
Boston paupers cost a year or two years
Dinner at reception of his excellency 70£.
Thanksgiving for Agnes Thompson. 7.7.6
Council dinner Election Day — 65.6.0

1760 Building to play off fire works, on news of } 7.12.0
Surrender of Montreal. Fire works Do — 24.18.0
" Bonfire on Cops Hill & treating the populace — 34.19.4
Entertainments at Faneuil Hall &c 46.17.1
Do on public occasions — 104.3.3
Dinner for Gov. & 150 Gent. on Thursday } 62.5.2
rejoicing for Reduction of Canada }
Expenses who brought news of reduction } — 8.0.0
Camden a Gratuity
at Faneuil Inhabitant 1864£ (in one place)

Accounts for Expedition of 1760. as for
bilting, blankets, bounties, reenlistments at
Halifax, carrying dollars to Albany.
p.316 nursing sick soldiers — Expenses B. to Albany 6£ time
Burying soldiers —

Expenses 1760–1761.

Forces under Gen. Amherst.

Brig. Genl. Ruggles & 6 Colonels in
Expedition for total reduction of Canada
Thos Hutchinson — 5522.18.7

Col. Ruggles first Battalion had
11 Companies under Capt Sohier,
Wm Paige, Giles Hamlin, Humph. Bradbury
of Hampstead
Jno. Hamant — Salah Barnard 1688.0.3)
Wm Jones, Moses Hart, Henry Y. Brown
Samuel Jenks, Nathaniel Bailey
&c. 17845.16.10

Col Ruggles 2 Battalion
10 Companies — 15898.12.9

Col. Abijah Willard 10 Companies 15965.2.6
Capt John Fellows one, Thos. Bancroft one

Col. John Thomas 10 Companies 15727.17.8
Preston Davis one — Nath. Heywood one
Joseph Smith one.

Col. John Whetcomb, 18 Companies 9581.9.5
Among the Captains are James Gray,
Abial Field, Zenas Huggins, Wm Shepard
Jona. Carver 474.5.1. Wm. Williams

Col Josiah Fry — 9 Companies — 12538.14.7
Col Nathaniel Thwing 9 Companies 12082.9.7

Pay of these 2 Battalions & 5 Regiments
including staff officers £104.163.1.11

There was a 6th Col. Jona. Hoar — prob. only had Major
of brig Ruggles 2d Battalion — no

Probably these served from Feby to Dec. 1760
Col. Whetcomb's Regiment only June to Dec.?;
and part of Col. Fry's ~~1st Thwing's Regt. only~~ and
Col. Thwing's in March, Oct & Nov 1759 to
Sept. Nov. & Dec. 1760.

p. 316 Expenses of Hospitel at Sheffield 303.11.2
expends for pursuing deserters —
p. 316 Sick soldiers, carpenters. Damage of soldiers
Many Doctors bills. Must for billeting Soldiers.
Must for sworn staffings

Col. John Bagley's Regiment at Lowsburg
from Nov 1759 to Jany 1761. & some April '60 to Feb 1761
12 Companies — pay 1774.9.18.1.

Expenses 1760–1761.

Son. Pedrnall pensions — 2£ 5s 10d

Gov. Bernard 1300£ + 200£ to transport his baggage hither —

Boston comes by fire 1100£.

Fine works in new reduction of Canada 40.7.7

Some for suffering in captivity.

Chaplain to Castle house 12£

Secretary Oliver — much expense & extra writing.

Door keeper to Gov. Agent 100£ — when

Treasurer Gray 267£ Pd. Holyoke 230£

Cost of Sup. Court 700£ Sundry Acts 90£

Oliver Pr. Lodg. Clerks house. Gaol fees 16£

Castle house 75£.

Bayonets cost 7/. each.

Expenses for 1761 winter cloathing & County.

Premium on wolves 210.10.0

Expenses of Massachusetts 8 years

May 1755 to May 1756	p 127.	£ 146.941.	(not complete in some years. much in interest not in
1756 to 1757	p 128	137.711	
1757 to 1758	p 130	117.313	
1758 to 1759	p 134	182.698	
1759 to 1760	p 136	215.791	
1760 to 176	p. 202.	257.348	
1761 to 1762	p 206	112 159	
1762 to 1763	p 138	95.145	
		£ 1,265.106	in Dollars £ 4,217.020.

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May 1761. & May 1762

Outstanding Taxes May 1761	66372.1.3
Balance of last account	73916.11.3
Tax May Session 1761	77265.16.1
Bounties	209865.12.6
Notes in new form & old ones	43833. - -
+ 3004.13.2 Excise upon Liquors	16304.15.2
+ 357 Excise upon Beer &c	989. 8.9
Interest	3320.12.6
Bills of Exchange on the Bollands Sterling 60.000£	81.600. 0.0
Exchange 36 per cent 21.600	
Paid back fines, &c	3164. 2.10
	576631.19.10

Other side

Debts, no establishment	2912.10.8
Invasion in 1760	8787.13.4
Agents	6165.2.10
Campaign of 1761	55161.10.6
Forts & garrisons	3978.14.0
Artificers	6080.7.0
	22552.12.7
Campaign of 1762	3954.9.1
Pay of Lieutenant	1040.1.0
Commissary &c	326.5.9
Contingencies	700.0.10
Enlisting men 1761	500.0.0
Bounty	112159.6.9
p 105 Actual expences (under Interest)	277704.4.7
Notes redeemed & burnt	8705.4.7
1 year Interest on 145092.17.6	971.7.0
Small sallies	76537.15.4
Outstanding Taxes	100534.1.7
Balance on hand	576631.19.10

Out of Do retired unredeemed & burnt 47560.8.0
Gold & Silver 52937.13.7
199497.17

Expenses 1761–1762

Corresponding with the French neutrals - Wages &c. Do. pro. Inst.
Beacon on Beacon Hill 95£.
Hospital at Ramsford Island.
"Public Occasions" - Sundries 100.1.9
Poor - paupers - Provincials always expensive
Bond - clothing &c for an Indian chief - 102.8.2
" to Thomas King - for Handcuffs and 2.8.0
Andrew Oliver Treasurer 292.11.8.
Hudson Kilcup. writing 35.14.4

Col. Bagley & Staff at Louisburg from Nov 2 1759
to Dec 6. 1761 ——— 1334.12.10.
2 Captains & Cos. same time — 3526.13.6 —

Gov. of Virginia, supplies troops of Mass. — 330.0.8
Gov of Mt Christo Do Do 185.11.8
Troops were blown off the route. 225.0.0

p. 316 Allowance for sick soldiers, returned from Spain 967.8.0
Above belong to 1760.

Gov Bernard 1300£ Court - printing.
Court House &c & Province House 372.10.0
Poor Keeper extra 100£ Treasurer 267 & Extra 233.
Chas. Holyoke 250£ Justices Sup. Court 700£
County Treasurer 100£ Light houses, &c
Premium upon wolves ——— 185.5.0

Campaign of 1761.
3 Colonels & their officers & 3 mo. advance pay 2570.10.0
2 Colonels, Invalids wintered under Gen. Amherst, April 4. 1761. to Dec 11. 1761 } 1382.16.5
& 1 Colonel, invalids at Halifax,

Col. Richard Saltonstall Westward } — 8906.11.1
and 10 Companies April to Nov
Own Capt. as Journal Driver: 2.6.10.2 me James Gray
" " " Wm. Chapman by John Nixon

Col Jonathan Hoar's Regt. westward } — 7833.19.8
had 10 companies

Col. Nathaniel Thwing's Regiment } 12203.16.9.
at Halifax from April 1761 to Jan 1762 —
10 Companies

£
Bounty money 16,280.16.8. — Allowance for sick soldiers 1761 — See 316.
Thos. Hubbard Com. Gen. 7000£.
No Western fort 1761 — all Eastward & Castle
Expenses of 1762 were for bounties, blankets, &c

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Treasurer's Account from
May 1764 to May 1765.

Outstanding Taxes		72493. 16. 5
Balance of last account		101.954. 7. 7
Tax May session 1764		51.881. 17. 3
for Bills of Exchange Drawn on Treasury (Sterling)		54765. 9. 6
Sent abroad 4056		
Exchange 35 p.ct 1419 8. 9		
Bonds		131063. 0. 0
Bonds &c.		1256. 10. 5
Excise		9800. 0. 0
Excise do		17920. 8. 2
of Treasury Pennsylvania — the Land Grant of 1761. in London that belong'd to allars. — 1396. 6. 6		1861. 15. 4
Exchange 33⅓ 465. 8. 10		
Excise on Tea coffee &c		1408. 8. 8
		46. 13. 8
Heirs		2214. 18. 5
in part		
		436861. 4. 11

Thus they are

Grants	7544. 4. 9
Pay of Council	3014. 10. 11
Commissary disbursements	2250. 0. 0
Contingencies	2581. 17. 2
Debt pro Establishment	4195. 8. 1
Northern Indians	162. 18. 10
Expedition 1762. &c.	1148. 12. 8
Bounty on wheat	11912. 1. 4
1 years Interest on Govt Securities	
	32864. 13. 9
Actual expences	192454. 13. 6
Notes redeemed Amount	44. 7. 6
Tax remitted	79549. 9. 2
Outstanding Taxes	131948. 1 0
Balance in hand	
	436861. 4. 11

Outline of Expences in 1764—1765 not [illegible]

Expenses 1764–1765

Pilots at the Beach 200£ Gov Bernard 1300£
New Mr Wheelock instructing 5 Indian boys 36£
keeping eight rouse 60£ rend for — 18.9.0
25£ Disposal for prosecuting counterfeits
Door keeper 120£ Deputy Secretary 100£
Prof Math. & N. Philos. at Harvard College 100£
Agent of Province Town 20£ Treasurer 267–
Some pensions — Prof Divinity — 100£
Instructor Hebrew &c — 40£
Commissioners 150£ extra 30£ Prov. Hollis 250£
Secy 90 & 140 & extra 60£ 143£
Rebuild the Harvard College — 2000£
Expences by president Cambridge 267.4
Justices Sup. Court 860.0
Treasurer Extra 230£ Wolves 416£
Judson Kilcup. writing 49.10.4
Gov Hamlet dinner Election Day 56.8.6
Printing accounts over 400£ — about 500 this year
Boston Almshouse, large sum — Hospital sum
500£
Castle garrisons — as Fort Halifax, Fort Pownal
Castle William Navy — Sloop Massachusetts
&c

p. 143 Treasurer's Account 1765–1766

Subsidies & Taxes	79549.	9. 2
Balance of last acct	131948.	1. 0
Tax laid May Session 1765	526.	0. 7
Bills of Exchange on J. Mauduit & for 443 & 35 first exchange and remitted 4800£ and Cadwallader	10034.	11. 0
Bills Exchange do	1070£.	17. 0
Do Exchange do	12585.	0. 0
Bounty &c	1000.	0. 0
Profits of Indian Trade	1671.	1. 10
Excise on Tea, Coffee &c	11458.	15. 4
Excise on Spirits &c	1275.	16. 7
Impost & Penalties	312888.	12. 6

For other side see back.

Expenses 1765—1766

Gov. Wm. Shirley. adjusting Gud. 6 Children 92£
Gov Bernard 1300£
Comrs to attend Congress at York 450£
Clerk of house 90£
Purchasing Manufactory house — 1071.5.6
Building Harvard College — 1000.0.0
Agents 533.6.8. Light house — 76.5.4
Prof. of Math. & Nat. Philos. 100£. Dudm. Lecp 29.0.0
Treasurer 267 & Extra 183. Justices Court 800
Bookkeeper 160£. Divinity professor 50£
Commissary Gen. Hubbard 200£.
Secretary in many Items. Wolves 159.0.6

Paupers — 1 at Hollister, 1 at Lexington, 1 at Lynn, 2 at Swanton & a few more — not 10 in the province, except in Boston

[144] Expenses 1766—1767.

Rebuilding Harvard College — 1112.18.7
Gov. Bernard 1300£. President Holyoke 200£
Andrew Oliver, suffering in Stamp Commission 172.4.0
Thos. Hutchinson Do — Do. & family 3194.17.6
Wm Story Do — Do — 67.8.10
Treasurer 267. Secretary 140£. Light house
Prof. of Math. & N. Philos 100£.
Bookkeeper 120£. Boston sufferers by fire 400£
Treasurer Extra 183. President Holyoke 200£
Benj. Hallowell for Loss & sufferings at Stamp Com. 385.6.10
Wm Kellogg Journies from & Return to Boston 14.12.11
Do — for Services at Hollister — 50.0.0
Divinity professor 100£. Commissary 200£
Justices Sup. Court 800£ & Chief Justice 40£ more.
Sam. Adams, Clerk of house 90£
Wolves. counties 178.10
Election dinner 81.5.9
Work in printing. Rent of Treasurer's house 100£
Boston large sums for paupers — Province House
Paupers Sick for 3 years 220.8.4
Castle William now 3200£ including repairs

Treasurers account 1767—1768

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Outstanding Taxes	82542.11.9
Balance last account	7196.14.1
Tax laid by Sess. 1767	43585.0.4
Borrowed	15000.0.0
Excise	5650.1.11
Co. interest per	772.14.0
Lands	957.16.8
Provincial Ships, Indian Trade &c	782.14.10
Impost	1071.16.7
	369559.10.2

Treasurer Dr

Grants	4582.18.7	real expences of any year for a long period.
Commissary	500.0.10	
Bounty on sheet iron	1571.7.5	
Debts no Establishment	264.1.2	
Pay of Court	3160.2.0	
Forts & Garrisons	2715.8.6	
	15143.17.8	
Interest charges	23,055.18.5	
Notes redeemed and burnt	87.304.7.6	
Outstanding Taxes	784.8.5	
Taxes remitted &c	53270.18.2	
Balance on hand	369559.10.2	

Expences 1767—1768—

Gov & Council, Election dinners 57.11.6.
Sundry birth & coronation days. £2
Mint Printing — Boston Gazette — over 600
Stationary 93.3.0. Prosecuting Counterfeiters 25£ each Conviction
Comms. to settle line with York 250£.
Gov. Bernard 1300£ Lights & wood 76.16.
Rev. Eli. Forbes instructing, boarding & clothing 3 Mohawk Children Aug 67 to Jun 68 33.12.3
Div. Pigeon 100£. Treasr 267 extra 183. £
Castle Chaplain 40£. Dunkerley 120£. Prof. Winthrop 100
Pres. Holyoke 200£ Secretary Oliver 90£ 100£. 50£
Justices Sup. Court 800£ + 64. Justice 40£ more
Commissary 206£ Wolves 179.0.0

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M. 2. 280. "Highways" [Turnpikes in Berkshire M.S. 124

Albany Road, or Road from Westfield to
M. 15 252 Sheffield — see p. 178. for this road in 1737.

1754. it was laid by Court's order — by a
Deputy Sheriff + 12 Jurors.
At a Session Court Feb. 1754 there were Petitions
Misc. B. 121 for a County Road" from Westfield to Sheffield
"Upper Meeting House and as far west as
Robert Spurrs"; also from said M. house south
to Colony line, through lower Sheffield; from said M.
house N. through Stockbridge to Pontoosuck; and
from Pontoosuck E. to Northampton. all
were ordered.

Ephraim Williams, Dep. y Sheriff summoned
a Jury — from Northampton, Hatfield, Hadley & Westfield
viz. Ebenezer Hunt. (N. H. foreman, Eleazar Burt
(N. H.) Daniel Ponsonby (N. H.) Obadiah Dickinson (Had.)
Elisha Allis (Had.) Oliver Warner (Had.) Samuel
Smith (Had or Had.) Jona Ingersoll, W. Josiah
Parks (W.) David Bagg. W. Moses Ashley (W.)
Samuel Clark (N. H.) & Josiah Clark N. H.)

p. 178. Began at Westfield May 10. 1754 went to foot
Misc. 9. 316 of W. Mountain & the top of it, & to Blandford line
& on S. of B. meeting house (on land of Rev. Mr. Morton
and on to Sleep Hill, & to 12 mile pond, & turned N.
Misc. B. 121 & to Carrier's house & to Pixley's, and to Brewer
improvements in No 1. to Brewer's house & Mill:
crossed river & on to Sheffield bounds, & on S. of Daniel
Dewey's house to top of 3 mile hill. & on to the
meeting house in North parish of Sheffield
crossed river here & went in town Street to John
& Conrad Burghart's barn; then turned westward
& kept "beaten path going to Albany" to 40 rods
beyond Samuel Loomis's who lives on Albany
road; then by marked trees to Jacob Spurrs field
& 5 rods E. of Spurr's house & on till they came to the
Albany road again. Here they ended in this direction
all the way from Westfield to N. Sheffield. they were in
or near the old road, which they call "the trodden
path," "the path now trod," "old path," "the path" till
they came to N. Sheffield; then it is "the road going to
Albany"; also "the beaten path to Albany"; all
east was deemed only a "path" & not called road.
They deviated from the path many times, and
went by marked trees, but soon hit the old path
again. They crossed Farmington River before they came to No 1
This road is very near the same as that marked on
Hale's map 1826, & varies but little from that of
1737. on page 178. — The "river" on which Brewer's mill was
in No 1. is the outlet of 12 mile pond, or rather is 12 mile river.
So 12 mile pond is that or from which 12 mile river runs

Road South. They began at Burghart's Barn
and went southerly through Sheffield to line of
Canaan, Con. — were near Housatonnick river
more or less the way — in meadows in some places
Several Gates mentioned. bad way mostly.
Misc. 9 279

Road North went from the Field upper meeting House to Stockbridge line, through Stockbridge meadow, crossed the bridge east of Gristmill (went on & crossed Stockbridge Elisha M.R. 124. & went through Equivalent lands to Jacob Cooper's house & Jonathan Hinsdale's house & on to Pontoosuck. Crossed the river on P. land went by W. end of Col. William Williams house to County Bridge S. of Williams. crossed the bridge & went easterly as Path now goes till they met or came to the new road cut from Northampton to Albany. This went mostly on old paths. (Jonn. Hinsdale from Hatfield, past settling Lenox, 1750. J. Cooper. S. of him in 1751.

Mi. 1331. 334½ Road from somewhere east of Pontoosuck my followed this road Northampton

Mi. 9. 310 as recently cut without describing it at all. Mi. 9. 310 Laid it or called it 4 rods wide; "to Hampton Mill. nem 5 272 river." Came to mouth of Joseph Wright's brook Mi. 15 252 in Hatfield bounds, and came on as the road now goes on the plain called Wellfern Plain to a hill that tells upon the E. side of Hampton Mill river." Turned up that hill by marked trees, to Daniel Warner's field at Northampton bounds; then by marked trees through Daniel Warner's field to Beaver Brook, thence across Rail Hill by marked trees; thence by com. path to Rail Hill Brook, & in common path to end of Bear Hill thence by common path by Millstone Mountain Came Slough Hill, then meeting the King's Highway in to Northampton. 4 rods wide from Pontoosuck to Stow Hill

Road from Hatfield to meet the above Pontoosuck Mi. 15. 252 Road laid by same men Aug. 14. 1754 (except Selah Wright in room of Josiah Parks) Began at Hatfield Town Street, at Kellogg's land and ran westward in the lane to a highway by mill swamp, & on that highway to Middle going over or bridge, and over up the rocks & to a Miry Slough; on & over part of a hill called Chenuet Mountain, & through a crack of the Mountain to Beaver Brook in common path; then along the Mast Road so called till it comes near Mi. 9. 21 the Sugar Place of Simeon Wait; then leaves this road to left & goes by marked trees till it comes to the Mast Road again on to Coleman's Shingle road & to the cut road to Albany. It was mostly in old ways.

p. 223 Road from Deerfield to Charlemont. Mi. 15. 252 was laid May 1754. by others.

It went South from village on old road to the foot of the hill (Probably Long Hill) and then round near river, & turned northerly by river; then westerly over the river, & on up a great hill must of it as path now goes, but some not, & to the place where the Cart Path now goes" then leaving this place N.W.; then in path commonly travelled to Deerfield W. Bounds; thence on path to Jonathan Allen's house & James Riley's house — continues & crosses North River in common fording place (then over now on Deerfield River in Shelburne part of the Deerfield) on present road to Othniel Taylor's improvement there. This may take the old Road to Charlemont & Old Massachusetts. Some years later a road was laid across from (prompted or Green river to mouth of this

Muster Rolls 1775. [illegible] April 19

misc. 2. 296c

Eastern Regiment Army at Cambridge 1775

Colonels Experimentation Regiments in Alarm Rolls.

Capt Ebbens Ball's roll Granville 65.6.4
Lieu. Andrew Cottens " Springfield 49.4.6
Capt Jona. Bardwell " Belchertown 55.9.11
" Jona. Allen's " Northampton 70.8.6
" John Warner " Westbrook. 50.10.5
" John Shepard " Westfield 74.10.2
" Thomas Cate " Greenwich 7.2.0
Capt Caleb Knight " Hallisbow 62.3.6
" Eldad Wright " Westfield & Woburn 100.7.0
" Joseph Hosmer " Pelham & Greenwich 60.0.4
" James Hendrick " Amherst 15.10.0
Col Chas Pelton field Staff " 22.8.11
Capt Lemd Pomeroy " Southampton 45.17.9
Capt. Paul Longbons " Westbrook 77.11.2
Gid'n Chapin's " Murrayfield 45.1.9
Capt Israel Chapin's " Hatfield 53.13.11
" Hall Sellon " Colerain & Shelburn 60.14.1
" Reuben Munn's " Monson 21.17.8
" Ebenr Gonsales " New Salem 69.18.7
" Robert Delston " Easthampton 52.6.4
" Agrippa Wells " Greenfield 68.13.4
" And. Needham " So Brimfield 24.11.3
" Henry Stiles " Whately 7.7.4
" Robert Oliver " Conway 66.2.6
" Silvanus Rice " Charlemont 28.16.8
" Moses Kellogg " Hadley 68.11.10
" Oliver Owens " Charlemont &c 57.2.4
" John Haguston " Blanford 43.1.3
" Noah Goodmans " S Hadley 12.1.8
" Reuben Dickinson " Amherst 89.1.5
" John Lowls " Belchertown 122.6.8
" Reuben Mouttons " Monson 102.13.11
" Moses Montague " Montague? 66.11.2
" David Spear " Palmer 86.19.2
" Abel Chapin's " Williamsburg 34.12.1
" Joseph Foster " Hampshire 50.17.11
" Thos. Grover's " Montague 53.10.4
25.7.8
Lieu. Woodbridges field roll " Gt Barrington 99.1.0
Wm Kinsley " Brimfield 90.7.9
Joseph Thomson " Granby 10.12.2
Phinehas Smith " Murrayfield 31.15.6
David Stephens " Hatfield 12.16.0
Peter Grover " Deerfield 93.4.7
Jonas Lock " Rowley 8.12.2
Sam'l Stebbins " Springfield 11.17.11
David Hunt " Do 55.9.4
Ener Chapin " Southwick 38.8.0
Silas Fowler " 18.9.4
Col. Chas Pelton field Staff

Elisha Porter
James Frye
James Prescott
Doolittle
Woodridge
Patterson
Ebenr Bridges
Lemd Robinson
Gardner
Wm Henshaw
John Smith
Mansfield
Williams
Wilder
John Daggett
Thos. Stedwell
Walker
Warner
Wheelock
Fellows
David Green
Daniel Spafford
Henry Herricks
Enoch Holey
Abraham Pierce
Whitcomb
Grout

Alarm Rolls 1775

James Sherman, Brunswick. 37.10.3
Ithamar Knight. Brook. D 57.11.1
Samuel Ko — Alarm Town 67.8.7
Thos. Williams. Stockbridge 86.7.6
Lemuel Stewarts. Alarm Town 65.13.4
Caleb Hyde Lenox 20.1.0
David Cowden. Pelham. 23.7.11

Some Soldiers from yr. Rolls in the Alarm. 1775
Many Soldiers on "Seacoast Rolls". 1775

Capt. Elisha Porter advance pay this Regiment Jan. 22. 1776 £ 1398.8.0
Mem to supply Soldiers in Canada 100£.
Jos. Hawley, for E. Porter's advance pay. Jan 25 312.6.0
Elisha Porter for Porters Regt. Rebel 400.0.0

Voted Edmund Wm Pynchon, employed to purchase flour
Maj. Eldad Taylor — for selves & Gold in Canada 1700£

Capt. Joseph Lyman's mileage Roll from Fort Edward — Jan 1777 — 146 Ly 2
Jos Lord. Vtt. keeping Prisoners. Jan 1777 4.13.0
Capt Charles Colton, mileage from Tyrendega. 140 M. 10.
Col. B. Woodbridge Muster Master. Hampshire & pay warrants. Jan 1777 5000£
Feb 1777 4000£ more

The Soldiers have or Council Records not a year here for services in 1776 except Seacoast and a few other troops — There is need for mileage, billeting, bounties &c. Two or three Regiments paid Hard. Great sums for bounties.

Alarm Roll, Rhode Island paid Mand. to April 1777
Request for blankets, clothing &c (& 3 mo Service
Col. R. I. Alarm cost much — also 3 mo service
3 mo. Extra pay was large. May 1777.
Seacoast rolls continued.
July 1777. 2 mo Service R. Island & large summons
Meal of January 1777 not paid here.

Enlisted Money Rolls to Aug. 1. 1775

				paid Jan. 1776	Vol. Mus. &c
Capt Seth Murray's roll	(Woodbridge Reg.)		178.17.4		
" Lebbeus Ball's "	(Danielsons		1310.6.10		Grosvenor
" Graham Parke "	do		315.7.5		Jno Thomas
" Gideon Burt's "	do		317.8.8		Edw Learned
" Enoch Chapin "	do		191.11.7		Jona. Ward
" Paul Langdon's "	do		236.16.5		John Fellows
" Abel Chapin's "	Fellows do		257.4.0		Asa Whitcomb
Jona. Allens "	do		370 6.3		Walker
" Moses Soule "	do		175.19.8		Woodbridge
Abner Pomeroy's "	do		260.9.4		Putnam
" Jona. Bardwell "	D. Brewers		253.1.10		Patterson
" Elisha Barnes "	Woodbridge		221.15.11		Danielson
Gen Pomeroy's roll	"		17.7.9		Gridley
					Glover
Capt Oliver Walbridge	"	Fellows	357.16.6	D.	Brewer
" Israel Chapin	"	"	322.12.8		Collen
" Daniel Cleary	"	Danielson	285.2.6		Sermmons
" Enoch Hyde	"	D. Brewer	77.14.6		Reed
" Isaac Colton	"	do	153.14.9		Gardner
" Jno Jos. Thomson	"	Danielson	275.1.6		Gorrish
" Silvanus Walker	"	do	189.3.0		Learned
" Nathan Peters	"	do	214.16.0		Jon. Brewer
" John Higgenson	"	do	187.15.1		Nixon
" Reuben Dickinson	"	Woodbridge	289.12.10		Greaton
" Joadah Leonard	"	do	273.11.2		Sargents
" Chatfield Smith	"	Woods	275.4.5		Frey
" Samuel Allen	"	Walker's	275.8.10		Little
" Josiah Parry	"	do	199.13.3		Prescott,
" Robert Webster	"	Fellows	246.11.4		Bridges
" Cyprian Wells	"	Whitcomb	287.1.6		Mansfield
" Robert Chase	"	Doolittle	308.5.2		Doolittle
" Joseph Stebbins	"	J. Brewer	150.7.7		
" Wm Bacon	"	Fellows	295.15.8		
" Samuel Billings	"	Learned	275.8.3		
" John Cowls	"	Woodbridge	141.11.1		
" David Chowdens	"	do	198.11.3		
Col Woodbridge field & staff			130.16.7		
Capt Jonas Hubbard		Woods	527.15.10		
" Thos. Thompson		Danielson	276 16.1		
" Thos Williams		Pattisons	247.6.9		
" Wm Goodrich Indians		"	155.15.2		
Unintelligible		Fellows	254.14.10		

* Moses Kellogg, his Lieut. in the company, succeeded him. Perhaps he was only Lieut. Perhaps a Capt. Was called Capt. He was Lieut of the minute company.

Hampshire Militia. 1779
From the Register for 1780.

There were 6 Regiments

2 South — John Bliss & Jona. Hale. Col & Lt Col of one
John Mosely & Timo. Robinson. Col & Lt Col of one.

4 North — One, Israel Chapin & Seth Hunt Col & Lt Col & James Shepley
called 2d. Seth Murray, Mayor. Chr Bannister 2 Mayor & adjutant
called 4th one, Elisha Porter & Ruggles Woodbridge, Col & Lt Col & Woodward
J.C. Williams, Mayor. Josiah Lyman 2 Mayor. & adjutant
called 5th one. Blank Col. David Wells Lt Col. Hez Smith, Major.
David Dickinson, 2 Mayor.
called 6th one. Blank Col. Samuel Williams Lt Col
Blank Mayor. Daniel Whitmore, 2 Mayor

The North & South, are as I suppose — not so said of the
Timothy Danielson, was a Brigadier of the Militia
of Hampshire — no other above Colonel. None called
General in the counties.

m. 15. 250. M. 2. 280

Old Highways in N. E. part of Hampshire, &c.

[See pages 214. 215

1759. A Road was laid from Sunderland to New Salem. It went north, turned round the north end of the mountain, and then went N.E. and E. through Sunderland (or Montague) and through Shutesbury to New Salem Meeting House.

Misc. 9 310

From New Salem Meeting House, a road was laid to bound of Pequiog in one direction, & a road from M. H. to bound of Petersham in another course.

Also a road was laid north to Miller's River. Began at N. bound of Sunderland, on Mill's Plain and ran Northeasterly and some N.N.E. easterly 464. 200. 47. 28. 52. 17 + 87. 20 rds to the bridge across Miller's River (all 845 rods.

Earlier than this, there was a highway laid from Hadley, through East Hadley, Pelham and Greenwich to Hardwick. (The same road now on Hale's map. 1826)

Miller's River.

I find no County Road laid by the side of Miller's River previous to the Revolution.

p. 153 In 1761. a road was laid from Winchester's Line through Roxbury Canada to Pequiog. At Pequiog struck Pequiog at S.E. corner of Roxbury Canada (now in Orange) Same road on Hale's Map.

This is not same as Misc. 9 310.

From the above road, another separated East of Roxbury Canada meeting house, and led to Northfield meeting house. (The same is there now) Both of these roads laid in part in the old roads, but only points of Compass & distances are given & old paths not noticed. Both led to Athol, on to Westminster, Lancaster, &c.

Misc. 9 310

In 1761. there was a road laid from Petersham through northern part of New Salem, Roadtown (now S. part of Wendell) and Montague to the river Connecticut at Deerfield. The same road or nearly the same is on Hale's Map of 1826. & continued through Petersham, Hubbardston, Princeton, &c

Misc. 9 311

& there are roads N. & S. of Miller's River but none was made by that river, or at least, no County road.

[In Metcalf, a native of Wendell, says there was no road up & down Millers river until a recent period. Some roads crossed the river to & from towns N. & S. of it, may have gone a few miles near the river, but there was no continuous road by the river. Travel to & from the east did not take this route.

Mass. 2 328 | Travel towards Albany, in the French War. 1755 1763.

Mass. 15. 248 249. 250 | There were in 1755 three roads or paths towards Albany.

I. The Old way from Westfield through Blandford No. 1 a Tyringham & Northsheffield and on to Kinderhook, &c. See page 214. 178.

II The way cut in 1753 from Albany or near it to Northampton. See p. 215. Mass. 1. 334. Seems not to have been much used in this war — was a very indent of a road; has been passable with horses — & impassable with wheels. Then the distance to Pittsfield was too much for a day many times. See Mass. 5. 272. The house was not built during the war.

III The Road by Deerfield & Charlemont to Coit Mana- chusetts in Adams; thence to Fort at West Hoosick and on to the Hudson. See page 215. There was a road to Fort N. in the pre-now French War, 1745 to 1749 — called "Cart path" in 1754. Some soldiers ~~came~~ to the camp & returned this way in the war of 1755–1763; some cattle drove this way, &c.

IV. Some soldiers in returning ~~came~~ from the Camp to No. 4. not without difficulty, but companies did not go this way ~~in~~ till the English held Ticonderoga & Crown Point, & a road was cut across in 1760.

Mass. 9 311 |

(But the great thoroughfare through this war was by way of Westfield, Northsheffield (& Barrington in 1761 & after) and Kinderhook; ~~the same route~~ that had been used long before, perhaps back to 1675. There was in the course of the war a nearer road from upper Sheffield through Spencertown to Albany. See Mass. 9. 311.

Petition of Hadley & Northampton as to the cause of Divine Judgments in 1670 (see other book) May 3
mam. 2. p. 267–269 [See Wyman's account of this in Hist. of old South Church p. 9.

May 12. Magistrates think all possible means should be used to compose present differences among the churches & their heads, & to remove the stumbling block out of the way; therefore propose a response of the two houses in these matters, & that the teaching elders, so many as conveniently can be desired by the present, give their advice.

The deputies consented not to this but are willing to attend to such means to heal any differences among us, "so it be in a regular way"; & desire the magistrates to think upon & propound expedients to attain their ends.

May 13. The deputies considering the motion of sundry persons of Northampton & Hadley & the contents of their request recommend to our pious care and the continuance of the presence of God with us, as also the removal of those evils that have been, and are at present upon us, judge meet to report the same to a committee & proceed to nominate Capt Edward Johnson, Capt Richard Waldern, Mr Wm Parke, Mr Edward Woodman & Mr Peter Tilton, desiring that some of the Magistrates may be added; & that the committee draw up their reasons in relation to the same.

May 15. Magistrates nominate Mr Thos Dan[illegible] to join,

The committee of the deputies reported May 16, 1670
The report written by Peter Tilton — "concerning the causes of the Lord's anger that does seem to be greatly kindled against us."

They notice "the demonstrations of God's displeasure" as of two kinds — some more immediately from his own hand; and others more mediately, the corruption of means or otherwise, & that the Lord's judicial dispensations make the execution of his displeasure

1 They then mention the same impressions, 6. (See other book
2 They next take up the more mediate, only 1 add, viz
Contentions & unbrotherly distances,

They then state the causes of these "epidemical judgments" of God on the land, as they view them, — several heads, 12. They proceed to propose some means to remove the Lord's Land & displeasure.

Propose a Day of Humiliation, and that

1 "th Lords ministers be excited & stirred up in their respective places unto all sincerity & plainness, with bowels of compassion to declare unto the people these things whereby the Lords controversy doth appear to be with us!

2 That all sorts, and of every high & low, & what state or condition soever, throughout this colony be awakened seriously to consider & call to mind the first & true ends of this plantation; viz, to serve in this holy constitution according to their order & will. And also take thoroughly to heart the sad effects of the hand of the Lord that is stretched out against us, & to reform & turn from whatever we find offensive, and with meekness stand to hearken to the voice of the Lord in his rebukes, by his servants declaring his mind, whom he hath set as the watchmen of our Israel; and every one to turn from the evil of his doings, & to bewail with all our hearts & souls

3 That our brethren & fellow members & confederates be earnestly bewailed to the Lord & reproved one to another, that instead & stead we put on bowels of mercies, kindness, humbleness of mind, meekness, long suffering, forbearing one another, & forgiving one another; and if any man have a quarrel against any, even as Christ forgave you so do ye, and above all things put on charity which is the bond of perfectness, & let the peace of God rule in your hearts, to the which ye are called. &c (Col 3.12 Phil 3.16.

Especially & [illegible] the means
[illegible] approved & found conducing to
[illegible]

Thomas Dix (Dix) of Worth made a [illegible] report also did not sign the above. He thinks that "the discovery of the cause of God's anger with application of the remedy to more especially belongs to the Lord's servants, whom he sees styled [illegible] watchmen & sees many scripts of the Lord, & not undoubtedly the duty of the brethren to come in & set to their shoulder to the Ark & help to bear up the tumbling of your Israel, & of those in chiefest authority to be most forward therein, & to labor by all means to encourage & strengthen the hands & hearts of God's ministers."

As to the causes of God's anger, he concurred with the 5 brethren in the 12 particulars mentioned & as to the solution in them of only in these 3 things put under the 11th head

These 3 things are

1st "Weariness of the rule & government of Christ" I cannot subscribe thereto. He thinks the weariness of Christ's easy yoke may be seen in families — in the government thereof as expressed in particular dissertation that should be governed by a Belial spirit, will not submit to the yoke of family government.

2d in Churches. By a practical reading of the church covenant, to be an empty, useless thing, a dead letter matter. It goes on to restore other things as

2. In the boldness found in many to rise up against faithful ministry, not hearkening to the word of God or counsel in regard

3. In bearing a practical denial of the Government of Christ in his church, & in other, a want of zeal against such sinful practices

4 In the great neglect in multitudes old & young used to not esteem of our regard to join themselves to his people

other things might be added but some of the Rev'd elders having taken pains to discover more fully the causes & remedies, as in a manuscript may be seen, will be found of general use, if the court please to call for it.

Thomas Parkhurst.

Ato date, in behalf May 16.

Magistrates sent a paper to the deputies stating that they had proposed to the deputies to make use of the help of the Elders the assembled at present to find out the causes of God's displeasure; which motion was waved by them; whereon moved for a committee to be employed in such a service, to which we answered — and the result of their consultation, approved by the deputies has been sent to us for concurrence. Many things in that paper must be acknowledged, yet some of them are very clearly expressed, & manifestly tending if not reflecting blame on the elders. We desire a clearer explication of the particulars. grief & dissatisfaction to your sense, not blaming any elder, or church amongst us that can be charged with calumny & slander, in causing of the present sad & distressed state & condition we are in, except of the former, we have received a second charge against elders churches & ways &—

— Wales with the irregularities & breach of order & law in approving the new church at Boston, in which they nothing has been found to convince & blame, our understandings — we have reason to fear that — have imbibed other notions than were owned or attended by the first founders of this colony & their churches, but we shall forbear to retaliate. We profess our adherence to the principles of our confession & the practice of the churches in their purest & most established constitutions.

(Endorsed) Voted by the Magistrates
E. Rawson Secretary
Sent down to the Deputies for their Concurrence
May 26. 1670

Forasmuch as — (May 26. 1670)

The premises considered, we apprehend we have great cause for humiliation for the divisions [illegible] Reuben, yet having confidence that the — is not so much guilt resting on the churches nor their leaders — as those innovations that are charged on them. They must cause us to bewail the great security and weariness of the easy yoke of Christ, & the unbelief & [illegible] to which many of this place in the gospel & image must be known [illegible] before the Lord — we desire the Hon[ble] Gov[r] & Council that they present what they shall judge meet as [illegible] expedient for healing remedy at our next general court.

May 26. 1670 The Deputies Votes as follows (in the Deputies writing).

"Whereas those general evils proposed to be considered of this honored Court as caused of God's displeasure against this poor colony, so generally manifested, we agree further touching the matter, that there may not be also sometimes particular evils of persons standing in a public capacity, in places wherein they may be concerned, provoke to consume themselves in immorality, which may occasion publick calamity. That instance of David's numbering the people, both the sin & the guilt that followed thereupon, & Gideon's act in making that ephod & the consequents that issued from it. Same, as also Eli's indulging his sons in a matter wherein the worship of the Lord was so deeply concerned, & that dreadful testimony the Lord gave against [illegible] all which considered that we may deal [illegible] faithfully with our own souls & the country, we know & present in such a day of solemn fasting & as this is or ought to be, we cannot but offer

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– the following queries to consider etc –

1 Whether those actions that not only have in their own nature a tendency to but do directly infringe our Church and Gospel liberties given us by God himself and granted to us by the honourable Court which we ought to account our all, be not a provocation of divine displeasure. Our law saith no company of men shall join in any pretended way of church fellowship except they have the approbation of the Magistrates and Elders of the neighboring churches. The meaning of which law, we humbly conceive is not understood in any examinative sense be understood, that when some Magistrates appear & declare openly against the proceedings of any as irregular; that others that are about shall abet & encourage the same before any search or examination of the case be made; or that neighboring churches not approving the same procedure, yet other churches to appear & carry on. That we infer in that which begets & necessarily nourishes corruption, breeding dissension & division, cannot be according to any rule of religion in order so to rest the meaning of the Law before expressed but all the dissatisfaction arising; setting magistrate against magistrate, one church against another, & so dissension & wrath follow

2 We humbly conceive this is the liberty of every Church to exercise all the ordinances of God among themselves according to the rules of his own appointment, the infringing or obstructing which we cannot but fear is highly displeasing to God.

That which we offer to query & consideration from the premises, whether in a case of any happening amongst us notoriously known, that should have been regulated by the Law above expressed, against which magistrates declared, wanting also that approbation of neighboring churches that was meet, all things considered, whether we have not cause to suspect and thereupon inquire as being a thing of public concern, whether there may be no guilt (many our civil or ecclesiastical leaders) in encouraging & countenancing the same against the just and declared sense of others standing in a like capacity with themselves which may if not searched out become a stumbling to Israel considering the example before mentioned.

That we may see ourselves & the country whom we represent from guilt; we judge it our duty, if it may not be to bring by that law into the premises ordered to consider of & to search & take examination in the matter

Also that we may declare before Heaven our deep sense of such irregularities; & that the hands of our honored magistrates may be strengthened & might not stand one against another, and that our elders might study the unities of our poor languishing sickly churches, & endeavor the preventing & obstructing of all the ways & things that have any tendency to distract & weaken.

(Deputies having read this paper, judge meet, as an addition to what is already in Court, to be commended to the consideration of our honored magistrates.

Wm. Torrey, Clerk

26-3-1670 (Majority)

In Answer to the Hon.d Magistrats relating to the Deputies explication of the 2.d & 3.d particulars of the 11.th head of the cause of Gods controversy.

We cannot but with a deep sense be affected that such a door we hope is open to the same end, we could so divine in the meanes rather the malady, the cause of the Lords controversy.

Hon.d Gent.n, give us leave to maintain our innocency & ours we have been active in this so necessary & momentous concern, as some particulars aledged against us by yourselves & your Ors may witness. We waved your personal speaking openly into the causes of Gods displeasure & making use of the advice of the elders. To which we answer, it but it will be perused that we sent some short heads of answers to it & they will appear no such thing, but an expressed willingness to attend the motion.

Your 2.d we consider ate, reflect, & reduce, abuse of Ruler, elders &c in the things we assert & query. We answer, such a Spirit very ill becomes persons in our present party, but the searching hearts & knows we have not been led by such a principle, as that we have declared, neither can we yet think of any serious search of what we have either asserted or queried, but the Lord will own us, & certainly if we will not search, so as to be thorough, God will in a little time do it to purpose.

Hon.d Gent.n we are now casting the Lot, for God, if

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we can say there was no stirr or trouble in Churches, in State, well were it; but doth not the Lord spit in our faces & force us to stand. If we should say all was well in Churches, in Colledges, in magistracy & other societies as to public guilt would not the Lord reprove us & say, what mean the bleating of the sheep, &c. The growing feebleness & wounds of poor New England as to religion not in power & purity & we are not only but what we have observed & seen, as a spotting leprosy creeping upon us & which we shall been many prayers stood & poured forth before the Lord; & us not be blamed shame & all by God to speak our apprehensions in nothing greatest interest with world, your Honrs. also I hope, can bear with brethren of a differing mind; neither to resent any mistakes as to be blamed for sinking in any sections contra to our primitive & first foundations, as not being ever convicted of the same by ourselves or any other.

Read by the Deputies & sent to our Hon. Mag.

Wm Torrey Clerc

28. 3. 1670.

(O. Pitkins handwriting.

Francis Willoughby of Charlestown wrote a very kind & sensible letter to the Gen. Court, wishing all to God's power upon us, & the removing of distances of spirit, one part of the Court against the other & one person against another, that things may go on in a way of satisfaction & peace, prejudice, & occasion given in some cases ("We all being but men & capable of acting but as men & so subject to fail & miscarry in every thing we do") He fears the state of religion & still further to provoke God's displeasure, especially if the courts should break up in such a pique. He exhorts them to look at themselves as men preserving the name of God. That there should be differences of apprehension is very common, but all things should be done in love & in the spirit of Jesus Christ. I persuade myself your scope & aim is right & for God, but the way & manner to bring about your aims may be sometimes irregular.

"Let the name of God be most dear & precious to us above our private animosities & prejudices. Let not jealousies possess our spirits without sufficient ground & demonstration." "It may argue much weakness, & infirmity of [illegible] the latitude we would give to others, gladly take ourselves." I beseech you to interpose some way, by which the Court may so to adjourn with oneness & affection. "Let it not be published to the world that the Government of New England is broken, & that your dissensions are such that 'tis impossible for you to agree in any thing that may tend to save it entire." Thanks for a good construction put upon his lines, & that we will believe that his scope is public interest.

(Mr. H.
seems to be a clergyman).
Charlestown 28-3-1670.

Francis Willoughby was Deputy Gov. 1665 and and April 3. 1671. Had children born at Charlestown 1643–1647. Was in London May 1648 – Winthrop says he lived in Charlestown, but his father was a Colonel of the city, London, 1648. The Francis Willoughby, whom Edward Hopkins made an overseer of his will, was the father, I suppose. In 1669. Gt Court granted ~~to him~~ 1000 acres of land for his services "in England & here. Savage
Nothing said of his being a minister.

232 Petition of Wm. Turner.

Mass. 1. 99.

To the honored General Court now sitting at Boston the humble address of Will. Turner, now prisoner at Boston humbly Sheweth:

That whereas it hath pleased some of the honored magistrate to issue out a warrant for the apprehending of my body & committing me to prison, & me there to remain according to a sentence of a Generall Court the 29th of April 1668. Your poor prisoner doth therefore humbly beseech you to consider that by vertue of that sentence I have already suffered above 30 weeks imprisonment, & that a whole winter season, which was then a great prejudice to my health, & distraction to my poor family, & that I hope this court will consider, with the weakness of my body, and the extremity of being in prison in a cold winter, which may be to the utter ruin of my helpless family. And withall to consider my readiness to serve this country to the utmost of my ability in all civil things, & remain till I am found only in fault and order, which God only can satisfy a poor soul. Thus hoping this honored court will take it into their serious consideration, & extend their mercy as becomes the servants of Christ & shall bee ever both my duty and constant practice & this honored court, & the whole dispensing of the Almighty. Remaining yours to serve you in all faithfulness, to my power.

(Boston Prison this 27th of the 8th month. 1670. Will. Turner.

(Corrected written by himself.)

The Defendts desire our hon Magistrates would please to give answer to this petition in the first place.

Wm Torrey. Clerk.

In answer to this petition, This Court have examined the grounds of the petitioners imprisonment, & find that he was committed by the sentence of the Gen Court of April 29. 1668, as presumptuous & high handed opposing of the government here settled and order of Court as well as ecclesiastical, and do refer the petitioner to the provision made for his release in the aforesaid order of Court, in the clearance of Mr. John Farnam who was sentenced to abide with him both times since obtained his liberty, and the petitioner may expect the like clemency.

Ed. Rawson, Secy.

The Deputies consent unto hereto.

W. Torrey, Clerk

Hamp. p. 120
Misc. 2. 260
2. 268.

Sins & Judgments.

List of both — Mass. 2. 268 — 1670. by Deputies
List of both Mass. 2. 276. 1696. by do.
List of Sins. Misc. 7. 271. 1700. by Rev. W. Willard.
List of Sins &c. Misc. 7. 274 1710 by Rev. M. Pemberton
List of Sins &c. Misc. 7. 279. 1712 by Rev. W. Cheever
List of Sins &c. Misc. 7. 283. 1723. by Rev. [illegible] Comm
List of Sins &c. Misc. 7. 284. 1714 Rev. Wm. Wm. Hall
List of Sins &c. Misc. 7. 286. 1727. Rev. Dr. Mather
List of Sins &c. Misc. 7. 289. 1717. Rev. James Allin

Herbert says the Country Parson "makes use of the judgments of God" to instruct his hearers.
Mass. 7. 295
Cant. Thos. Symmes of Bradford, in his preaching made use of Providences, as Sickness Drought, Scarcity,
M. 291. occurrences in the war, &c
D. D. of London makes use dan earthquake to call
Misc. 4. 32. the people to repentance, about 1750. His enumeration of sins and evils.

List of Sins & Judgments. Misc. 3. 230. 1691. by Jos. ma Scottow
List of Sins & Judgments Misc. 4. 38. 1697 by W. J. Esq.
List of Sins & Judgments. Misc. 4. 256. 1699 by Cot. Mather
List of Sins & Judgments Misc. 4. 262-3. 1679 Reforming Synod Cotton Mather
List of Sins & Judgments. Misc. 8. 285. 1675. by G. Burt

Oppression by merchants & Laborers & Running Sins.
Excess of Apparel or Pride in Dress, & Long Hair in several lists.
Oppression, a law 1635 — (a law of 1672) reproves those
Prov. Laws p. 120 "who oppress & wrong their neighbors by taking
excessive wages for their work or unreasonable
prices for Merchandizes & other commodities."

List of Sins & Evils. Misc. 1. 84. 1714. Rev. S. Whitman
List of Iniquities Misc. 1. 83. 1697. Rev. C. Sattonstall.

Misc. 1. 319 Cotton Mather in his Ratio Disciplinae
speaks highly of the piety & virtue of N. England. 1726.
The Sins often noticed were some of them wicked,
and the serious ones were partial & not general
more prevalent in Boston & large towns than elsewhere.

Misc. 4. 153. Sins in Gov. of Connecticut's Fast Proclamation, April 1731

Hamp. p. 120
Mass. Rec. V. 59 & Misc. 8. 285. List of Sins in the land in 1675 Nov. by Gen. Court. Attempt to reform them.
Same Sins about same time.

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Indian War of 1675 & 1676.

Chief sagamores of the Nipmucks

1 Mattoonas, a chief about Mendon: did mischief July 14. 1675.
Put to death soon after July 27. 1676. at Boston

2 Muttaumpe, Mationmon, Maliompe, Mawtaump. } a Quabaug Sachem – was at the "Island" when Eph. Curtis went there July 1675. Executed at Boston Sept 26. 1676. Sewall calls him "General at Lancaster"; &c

3 Oneeyed John, a famous chief. Executed at Boston Sep. 26. 1676

4 Sagamore Sam of Nashaway. Executed at Boston Sept 26. 1676
for Wishaweek.

5. Sagamore John of Pakachoog. { Executed at Boston Sept 26. 1676 or before
of Nipmuck Sachem.

Then 5 were North of Quabaug, when James Quannapaquait was there Jany. 1676.

Wequagon, Springfield Sachem, fled to the Hudson

Sanchamache } Hadley Sachem, fled.—— or died.
Sancumacha } Was towards Albany winter of 1675-6.

Indian War of 1675 & 1676

An attempt to follow Philip.

He left Pocasset Swamp – was pursued into the Nipmuck Country, Aug. 1. 2, & perhaps 3 – was joined, Gookin says, to have "about 500 of all sorts, men, women and children" – lost 14 in the attack upon him Aug. 1. Gookin says "he had little above 50 able to bear arms left, but many hundreds of old men, women and children".

"The Squaw sachem & her people, the Wompanoags, his greatest strength had drawn off from him to the Narragansetts."

Thus far Gookin. He was "certainly informed" that these things were so, that is, had certain information.

Philip was not in the attack at Quabaug Aug. 2 & 4

He & the Nipmucks after that must have gone N. & W. – probably to Payquiag (Athol) & the region about there, & eastwards to Squakeag, &c

Philip may have been in the fights in Sept. and October on Con. River, and may not. No one knows.

After the attack upon Hatfield, Oct. 19. little damage was done on the river until the next March. There was a respite of 5 months, except some damage from a few stragglers.

After Philip's escape, little or no damage was done in Plymouth Colony or eastern Massachusetts until the next winter or Spring. There was a respite of 6 months or more.

The Indians seem to have wintered, some towards Albany, some at or above Northfield, some North of Quabaug &c.

Mrs Rowlandson found Philip above Northfield in March 1676, & he seems afterwards to have come down to vicinity of Wachusett with his men, was not concerned in attacks on Lancaster, Medfield, &c

Gookin says he disagreed with the others about giving up prisoners for a ransom, viz Mrs Rowlandson and others. (She was released May 2d. 1676.) and Philip & most of the Narragansets separated from the inland Indians & went down into their own country; the inland Indians staid about Wachuset. This separation must have been early in May, or later!

Hubbard says the Naragansets while left their own country about Feb. 1. tarried a while N. of Quabaug at Whinnesset, & then divided & part came down into Plymouth Colony, assaulted Plymouth May 11 and did damage at other places in that Colony. He does not put Philip among them – Henchman, June 30, was informed by Indian prisoners that Philip & the Naragansetts went to their own places "several days before" (say June 15th.) This does not agree with Gookin. Hubbard mentions a quarrel among themselves, as the cause of this division. He appeared in P. County with only 10 or 30 Indians, latter part of June. Mather mentions Philip as in Plymouth County the latter part of June.

* See next page. This may come at the time when Medfield was burnt

Indian War of 1675 & 1676 -
Philip, &c.

The Indians gathered about Turner's Falls for fishing, doubtless in April old style; perhaps by middle of April, and after, & to plant corn, and they remained there until the attack on them May 18 — & perhaps some time after they were in the vicinity - attacked Hatfield, May 30 and Hadley, June 12; but June 16, they could not be found up the river, & did no great damage here afterwards. It does not appear that Philip was in any of these places.

Hubbard says the body of Indians returned to Narragansett after their defeat at Hatfield Oct. 19 — "it is evident" he says, that it was so; & some said Philip went towards Albany to winter, some thought he was in the Narragansett country; that he was about the fort at the Narragansett fight: but fled with others, & was among them that did mischief at Lancaster. This is all erroneous from beginning to end, except the account of Philip's going towards Albany. This belongs to 1675

It does not appear that Philip had many Wampanoags with him at any time.

1676. Jan 6. Gov. Andros wrote to Gov. Leete that Philip & 400 or 500 fighting men had come within 40 or 50 miles of Albany northerly, where they talk of continuing this winter; that Philip is sick & one Sahamoschuka is commander in chief. This last named is probably Sunckamacha the Hadley chief.

Hubbard thinks the Indians that attacked Medfield (i.e. those about Wachusett &c.) Feb 21. kept on towards Plymouth & Mrs. Rowlandson shows that this was not so. They returned to Winimesset.

Indians did little damage in Plymouth & R.I. till some time in March 1676. Burnt buildings at Weymouth Feb. 25. Killed 11 at Plymouth March 12; burnt Warwick March 17; & others further South March 20. Burnt much of Rehoboth March 28, & 30 houses at Providence March 29. (One man killed at Rehoboth. see Gov. Letter).

Mr Rawson's letter April 7. says Mr Williams was told by Indians that Philip was other side of river — there were 1500 men that shared Capt Pierce & his army March 26, burnt Rehoboth, Providence, &c. Gannets, Nipmucks, Wampanoags & Pachoags.

Hubbard says Canonchet came down for Seekonk at Seaconk with 30 men, leaving 1500 men to follow or meet him at Seaconk. We went in April.

Indians burnt houses Mans & Scituate April 20; at Bridgewater May 8. A few days after killed a man at Weymouth April 19 & one at Hingham; & miscellaneous at Braintree April 24; killed 2 women & 2 at Woodcock's Wrentham April 27 Houses burnt at Plymouth May 11 & May 13,

Enemy not active latter part of May & beginning of June.

June 19. houses at Swanzy burnt. Taunton attacked July 11. No more. Philip slain August 12.

James Quannapaquait understood latter part of January 1676. that the Narragansetts had many huts in the woods towards Quansitit (S.E. part of Woodstock) This is the place of ROCKS, doubtless mentioned in letters from Boston, about 25 miles from their old fort. to which they retired a few days after the battle.

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1 To supply deficiencies in other books (extracts) on Massachusetts Not &c

1675. Aug. 2. Various towns round Boston. Send to impress horses & send them to Boston by 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, with saddles &c

1675 Aug. 9. Maj. Gen. Denison at Boston orders Capt Hawthorne to return to his Company about Pocanet & detach off his men provisions & come to Boston & elsewhere, when Plymouth should be very unpeaceful for his stay. to impress horses guides &c

Letter from Capt Samuel Moseley
Dated Nashua or Lancaster Aug 16. 1675.
Sunday 8 o'clock Capt Beers & 26 of our men went out to Sprin[g]field. It was Maj. Willard's order. Have sent 18 men to Dunstable & 12 to Groton & 12 to Chelmsford out of those that were under Capt Hawthorn & those that came with me. We marched into Nashua last night but shall proceed to Groton as soon as the Dunstable men & 12 horsemen from Chelmsford are come. Maj. Willard gave me orders yesterday at Quabaug the day before I came from Quabaug I marched in company with Capt Brocklebank & Capt Lathrop to the swamp where they left me & marched to Springfield; I then marched into the woods about 8 miles beyond the swamp where Capt. Hutchinson & the rest were wounded or killed. So returned to follow the enemy as above said. We found about 20 wigwams beyond the swamp which we burnt. Our Major had intelligence of a party of Indians a little above Chelmsford which I hope to be up with this night & to morrow morning early, & will engage them closely. I have written only to Boston now. God bless you Honor, and ask your prayers to God for my good success. Your kinsman & humble servt.
Sam[ll] Moseley
My Cousin Leverett
Duty to your honor & my Aunt &c (adds)

Aug 17. Constable of Boston was ordered to impress William Hawkins, chirurgeon, & to attend Capt Moseley at Groton or Chelmsford

17. Order to impress horses returned back from soldiers

The swamp in Capt Moseley's letter was the place in N. Braintree where Capt Hutchinson was attacked. N.B. Capt Wheeler says from Brookfield. Brocklebank & Lathrop marched with him to this swamp.

Capts. Lathrop & Beers came to Quabaug Aug 7. or at least one of them. Prob. both. Seem to have been sent together. Moseley after, and soon after.

1675. Aug 24. Lett from Secretary Rawson
to Maj. Willard.

Dear sir upon the town's consideration of the enemy's not being so numerous as formerly, & not knowing how to direct you, hope you will do your best to distress the enemy. We think you should employ the garrison at Medfield to scout & fortify yourselves in your quarters at Sudbury, what ye may. & if not a small scout of forty soldiers & the Nipmuck towns of Wabquisett & Hassanesit should be sent out of Natick, & two or three English or Indians to scout & discover where the enemy lurketh. If you send to the towns, the arm has better be prepared, it be in near upon. Setting upon will not destroy it. It is like to be a scarcity among the English. We send to you a letter to Maj. Pynchon. If you think fit receive it & ride up to Springfield & guard & assist Maj. Pynchon & encourage & the people in those parts. Such things as you set to shall be sent up. Commending you to the Lord &c

E. R. Secy

So the wounded men home as soon as
possible

The further Capt James Converse of Groton
Aug. 25. 1675. Relative to the action lately
received men from Maj. Willard & Capt Wadsworth
Scouts of the enemy's encampment & wished some
should be buried & supposed that most is killed. Wanted
some ammunition & the rest at Quaboag
shall need more ask, for the men. Leave you to guidance of God &c

Letter to Capt Appleton Aug 24 1675.
Council have consented to dismiss Maj Pynchon
at his request, from the chief command of the army
& Hamp. in consideration of the great affliction upon him & his
family. We commit the chief command
to you.

Letter from the Council to the people of
the Colony. Give an account of the
rise & progress of the war Dec 7. 1675.

Secretary to Comd Thos Brattle & Lt Thos Henchman
Sept 8. 1675.
We want to be helping with a party of horsemen
50 soldiers joined you at Lt Henchman's & Lt Gutteridge
the 50 men to be put in garrison at Dunstable Groton
& Lancaster; they to guard the country and the
towns to permit provisions at the own charge.
you are to quest as many as you think you judge
at Hanover, Rochester & Sandwich &c to join
you on the hue & cry to Hanover, & if
at Hanover &c. then the hue & cry, & return home
&c.

Geo Ingersol Salem Sept 10. 1675. about
the late depredations in Maine several killed
William Skelton sent the carriers of a letter from
Lt Ingersol.

p. 245. Ephraim Curtis aged 21. testimony about the
Mass subsequent Indian being with the Nipmug
1. 48 Indians, name Puckoinchow, the two first times
he was sent to treat with the Nipmugs; the
third time he was sent out by Capt. Hutchinson
went to treat with the Indians, about 8 miles
from Quaboag in a swamp, and Puckquahow
was in the swamp with the Quaboag Indians
& sending them by my judgment & memory.
11 July 1675
John Shattuck said Pomuchow was among the
Indians, for they had the first fight with
the Hadley Indians; he saw him

Letter from the Council to Major Pynchon
Sept 15. 1675. in reply to his of Sept 11. desiring
a discharge from his office & not inclined to
direct & him. (See the book & go here
Mass. p. 59. 68. 69. to rely on the Lord of Hosts &c. "After
Capt Mosely is come to you, will it not be best
to fall upon scouring plantations, to get all the enemy
with the rest. & not wanting to send scouts
to gain intelligence of the enemy; be very
watchful to prevent ambushment.
As to military & Major Andros about engaging
the Mohawks, we are not yet determined about it.
We daily expect an assault from N. Hampshire
& Merrimack. They have killed several at Black
Point & burnt a house or two; also have burnt a house
at Dunstable. We greatly confide they put in Narragansett.
The Lord hath his rods hanging round
about us & we know not how soon he will use
them upon us, &c.

1675. Sept 15. Edward Rawlins writ and
p. 244 letter Sagathus well and may goth
for their cause to induce ye
plantation of Pakachoo, Nagonexit, Sonexit
Nobsquesit, Quanatisket, Quatosit, being
encouraged Indians of Hammonasset, Sunkhaze
Globonnokonkon, Quantisit Hagunkoos that
are now at Natick

Left for Black Point & Clay Waldron
Sept 15 1675 about muskey then

1675 Sept. Husanamexit Indians to come
to Mendon &c

1675. Sept 22. Lett from Thos Gardner (Pamaquid,
about Indians killing 9 persons at Kenne-
beck River, & ye inconvenience of ye

1675 Sept 22 Letter informing of Richard
Smith, about Narragansetts &c

Mass. 1. 55. 56 Post Sept. "This morning wt arrived a Post* from Hadley; that on Saturday last Capt Lathrop with about 60 men left Deerfield & Hadley with carriages & all, & were surprised by abundance of Indians that lay in ambushment & received a dead blow; & report that above 40 of Capt Lathrop's men with him are slain. Capt Mosely being not far off engaged with ye Indians & fought several hours & lost 11 men; there also were slain that belonged to the carriages, so that ye next day they buried 64 men in all. The Indians were judged to be near 500 men"

[* Saturday was Sept 18.

1675 Sept 24. Council ordered Capt John Wait
Mass. 1. 60. to conduct 120 men, appointed to rendezvous
at Marlboro, Sept 28, & deliver them to Major Pynchon in Hampshire. If Capt
Appleton has come away, Capt Wait will
take charge of 100 men under Maj Pynchon,
if Capt Appleton remains, Capt Wait will
return forthwith, unless detained by Maj Pynchon

Mass. 1. 60 Sept 24. Appleton to have a commission to command a
to Fort Co of 100 men; if he is come away, Capt Wait to have same.
Sept 24 Hill to have command of 100 men under
Mass. p. 60 Major Pynchon

Letter from Richard Waldron, Dover Sept 25. 1675 long & full written letter about Indian attacks & movements.

1675 Sept 26. Letter from E. Brown, Sudbury
p. 255 "Our woods are infested with Indians" —
Some of our men have been shot at &
(I hope that none may not be friends at Sudbury.
2 last prem. 2 men to Hadley where we had 2 before
By release of Benj. Parmenter at least.
He had fortified his house (mine to be mine)
excepting two flankers & gate not provided.
We sent some men to guard it. Had had 2 but
one was one, & the other Parmenter is now com.
"Humble service to your virtuous lady" &c
[The man is under writing & understands language. I
as with the minister.

1675 Sept 30. Letter from Secy Rawson, & Council
to Major Willard, about matters
on Northern frontier, Chelmsford &c
"We are not to expect any more money from
the enemy in their parts than our brethren
met with in the Eastern parts, & in the
Western parts at Deerfield, Squakeag & Quabaug
(where are totally ruined; & by the last post
from Springfield dated 27th inst. we are
Mass. 1. 58 informed that Major Pynchon's barn
out houses, & all his corn & hay, old & new,
are totally destroyed by fire, & it is thought
that only one or two Indians did these
mischiefs in the night".

1675 Oct 1. Letter from "Mendum" — [illegible]
Mass. 1.63 below — Dr Phineas Upham — says he came to Mendon Sept 24; 25th marched to Hananamiset all Indians gone, & 26th to Packachoag, where we found a field of good corn well fenced did not destroy it — no Indians there — we marched to Manchoag & Chobocunagun where we compelled Swigwams which we burnt, — found no Indians — then returned & marched to Shoetelogue, but found no Indians — found a considerable quantity of good corn — did not destroy it; Mendum people will fetch it home. Return to Mendum Sept 30. Indians all with drawn from their parts.

It is ready for further service. Mendum in a sad state! Several have removed, & only 12 in garrison. It is a remote place & needs help; it likely to be a prosperous place if God put an end to this war.

Says Indians have left Hananamiset, but have not come to Mendon.

Marlboro agreement Oct 1. 1675 — [illegible] garrisons &c. to secure themselves — to be several houses fortified; & the names assigned to each house one seven, & the names of the owners of the houses to be ingarrisoned.

Upham also — was ordered about Oct 4. above to lead 30 men to Hassanamisco [the rest 30 at Mendon] & Lt Sill to the disarming & his family. Upham to be under Capt. Wait — Secretary's letter Oct 4. 1675.

1675. Oct 7. Letter from John Allyn Secretary, Hartford. — about destruction at Springfield. &c [In the book Mass. 1. 60]

Capt Samuel Moseley's Company taken at Dedham Dec 9. 1675 — 92 men all 4 days & upon

Letter from Roger Williams & Gov Leverett. Providence 11-8. 1675. about Indians &c

List of Captain Johnson's Company 75 appointed 8 did not
from Roxbury, Dorchester, Braintree, Weymouth Hingham, Milton & Hull.

Many Petitions from wives, fathers &c to have soldiers released from service

A Woodbridge wife of John Chum for her husband — she very poor & has 4 children & herself sick, & cannot tend corn

Sarah Cranch of Charlestown for husband & two sons — "one ill of sickness at Hadley"

Jane Hubbard of Cambridge for her husband James H. "being extreamly afflicted with tooth ache"

John White of Muddy River for his son Benj. "being his only help in his old age"

Ens Grant for his son; has a mill & all of his help to help him look to the mill

Peter Woodward for himself — has 2 servants out in the service, & needs to look after his affairs

John Swan of Cambridge — has 10 children & but 2 able to do any thing for the family; one has been pressed, & now the other; prays the latter may be released

John Briggs of Boston for himself — has a wife & 4 children & maintenance by his labor

John Armitage & John Wright of Watertown pray for release of their sons

Mehitabel Turner wife of Increase Turner — for his release he is defective in his sight, & unfit

Henry Cook of Ipswich — has been out already

John Trumble Jr seaman — new come home — not fit for the service

Mass. I. 53. Simon Hartman — has been out before — wife & 3 children, poor

Joseph Crosby; his master wants his release as he has no one to look to his business

Katherine Headman for her husband Timothy, he has been 10 weeks out — poor & wife & 4 children

Capt J. Johnson for his brother Humphrey J.

Gov. Prince of Salem. Oct 1675 — was at Quaboag under Capt. Poole, had liberty to come home to see his sick father; his father now dead & his mother a poor distracted woman — wishes release — has heard that garrison at Quaboag are dismissed — Granted Oct 14

Henry Gibbs — has been in service — afflictions laid by father him; his goods wasted; children neglected; &c (Had lost his wife, it seems.) Jan 1675–6 — seems released.

Rebecca Ray Salem. Jan 17. 1675 6 — Says her brother in law Capt Cathrop & Jonathan Sawyer Stephens were both slain by Indians, & the families look to him for help. He has but one son able to assist him & the rest young. Also Goodman Haines is pressed, who has a brother wounded at Black Point & a friend in garrison at Hadley. Some concerns are in his hands &c Prays person at Haines release granted

Letter from Capt Appleton without date to Hadley
Had rec^d letter by Lt Upham &c. of 6th inst. that
"of poor desolate Springfield &c."
Capt Mosely makes proffer of assistance.

Cornelius (consent the Dutchman) was
in service at Quabaug, was sent out Capt of
forlorn, & returned & marched to Groton
& Chelmsford, & was in service 6 weeks.
Capt Thatcher seems to have granted him a ticket
stating these things, at Boston Oct 13. 1675

Letter from Capt Appleton. Hadley. Oct 14. 1675
to Gov. of Connecticut

Nathaniel Seely's commission dated
Hadley Aug 31. 1675. Signed John Allyn Secy
He belongs to Company "going out of Hampshire
County."

Oct 14. Capt Appleton at Hadley ord Lt Seeley
at Northampton to appear with his Co. at Hadley.

Oct 15. Capt Seeley states that he had not been from
Maj. Treat, & he was to stay till he had orders
from him or Generall Court.

Oct 19. Capt Appleton ordered Capt Munson
at Westfield to appear at Hadley & come
by Springfield & be a convoy to Capt Sill in
bringing up the ammunition

Letter from Walter Hasler of Windsor
Oct 21. 1675. to Sundry in Hadley. "Sir"
Sorts of sermons, about our sins & God's afflicting
us; full of Scripture references, "It is time for
reminisity the Lord speedily smote them;
the Lord will spare not, Isa 58. 1. shew my
people their sins. Have we not ... his or
refuge Isa 28. 15. was it not to escape storm
Psa 55. but have not the storm overtaken us
that we are vexation to hear the report how 19 Hamp
and Town companies stormed the Church of Christ
Heaven backed by public authority ... and now here
we are not hearing storm for storm & fire for fire. Have
we not gadded about to change our way Jer 2. 36. what
iniquity did we find in ... Ver 5. to make us do
come nearer to change ... will you to change
for that which cannot profit us a bit Jer 2. 11.
& because we have changed our glory (as we count)
by it ... your way, & not guile upon any
... Ancient."

Continuation of Lt Fyler's letter.

"Turn us again O Lord God of hosts; cause thy face to shine & we shall be saved. Psalm 19. Vers 3. Vers 7. So I for lacke the abundant promises in God's word that my faith doth stay & feed & one argument I have that our God hath bin ... us; he considers what our enemies will say, & regards the glory of his own name Psalm 79. 9 and he allows us to pray for speedy deliverance Psa 8."

"Sir, I write the other side, intending it for Major Gen[era]l, but he coming down, and my friend Mr John Wolcott going to Boston I made bold to add the rest [which is above on this page] to send it to you, especially with reference to what I am now going to say. You know better than I that as one nation has outbid another nation in weapons, they have prevailed. When one nation got guns the neighbor was forced to get guns. Bows & arrows were no match. After wards when a nation got half his bands to be pikemen the muskets alone were no match. So then nations that have got guns are so & so good with us, but we may get field pieces & outbid them; at least in our towns they may be mounted up a dozen or 20 feet high at houses for best advantage to shoot a great ways off, though for bullets we had but stones picked round. Our cartridges might be made of old iron ware in smiths shops, or a bag full of bullets & small stones. The very noise of a great gun would be a terror. Then they may be made in this manner, leather lapped upon a mould two or three times double or more & pitched canvas or tarred canvas lapped upon that as sufficient quantity, & lastly bound about hard with cords all and one upon another to a competent bigness. If it were braced with iron it would be best. But I know by experiment well tanned leather will send out many shots. 2 Soldiers would carry one of them. I have heard say the King of Sweden used them in the field".

He says something about "a wooden chariot upon 4 wheels, 2 horses under the tiller side by side"

Leather Guns above. In 1647 Mass. G. Court ordered "3 or 4 leather guns of several sizes sent for to England" for trial. If good, more can be made. Felt. II. 276. Such guns used by Scots in an expedition into England. used by Scots Misc. G. 63

Continuation of Lo Folsom's letter

10 263 "If our Indians were trained to live one battle
more 294 by our fierce dogs & fell with their fleshy
teeth & keen eyes, would be a terror. When we
first came to New England our dogs was
a dread to them; & fist pieces mounted
on high was a terror to the Mauvericks at
Wessaconnicut, & the Dutch house at Hartford
& Plymouth house at Windsor."

"In point of towns are born a conscience
to make rates or tenets at pleasure best
advantage; if the great gun at Shrewsbury
had been planted in the Clover Garden
he would have scared the 100 Indians or sent at
the top of the hill: who only looked on & beheld
them that were sent, (as we say) We are to
use means in God's use & the truth's sake
that the people of God may live, and the great
things of God's law may live, that the holiness
[illegible] the bible, public worship
Sabbath & all ordinances may live, & God's
great name not be blasphemed."

"I am [illegible] break off abruptly
Oct 21. 1675." "Sir I am your poor friend
& servant
Walt. Hyler."

1675. Oct 27. The Deputies determine to send a
letter to Connecticut "declaring the cause of
the resentment of their withdrawing their forces
contrary to the order concluded on by the Comrs."
and some expectation that they be returned, &c

Major Treasurer's to Capt. Henchman Nov 1675
(He went up in June 1676.
I have daily prayer in the camp, & preach
as opportunity offers, oaths, curses & blasphemy
to inform himself about head quarters of the enemy
near Wachusett or Lancaster, & then resolve
to march from Concord, his readiness with best
way he can. If he found not the enemy at Wachusett
he was to march forthwith up to Hadley or Northampton, taking forces from thence to pursue
& destroy the enemy; join with Connecticut forces of their
own & enemy's head quarters. To send out scouts &
the murmurs sent up unto him & the allowed &
encouraged to take special care of the boys, & horses
and arms, that there may be no lack of provisions. To
send intelligence to Govt & Council, &c

1675 Nov 2. 15 men impressed at Marblehead for "this present Expedition".

1675 Nov 2. Agreement of Commissioners for a war against the Narragansetts. Clearance given. Signed by 6 Comrs.

1675 Nov 2 Instructions to Capt Joseph Sill To take charge of about 60 men raised from Charlestown, Watertown & Cambridge, provisions &c for a week. to march to Natick, & take twenty Indian guides & march to Hassanamesitt, & send word to Capt Daniel Henchman, who has marched to Mendon, & he & you to unite against the enemy, who, we hear, are at Packachoog, about 7 miles from Hassanamesett, N.W. & have killed some friendly Indians gathering corn there. To pursue & destroy the enemy, & relieve our friends, English & Indians, taken by the enemy. To send out Scouts, look out for ambushments, & to give soldiers a good example of piety & virtue. (Desiring the Lord to accompany you & cover all your heads in the day of battle, &c.

Letter from D. Henchman dated Medfield Nov. 2. 1675 — reached Medfield yesterday with 20 men that came from Boston with him; other have since come to us. I am hasting to march to Mendon this morning. My number will be about 75 some men & some arms are not fit for service. Our greatest danger will be at a place 2 miles from hence, in a town about Mendon. I shall wait at Mendon if the Lord please may we the rest for the rest will intend for me.

Letter from Same Dated Same Dayat Mendon arrived at 4. P.M. found the town as it had been. Indians are two miles — shall send a scout at moonrising to Hassanamesit to get intelligence &c.

Nov 3. Scout had returned — found the old wigwams of the Indians town standing & all as fast, as the Indians left them. The Indians went to a new place to plant a mile from the other — here were 60 bushels of corn in a barn, a wigwam & other things

Letter from Capt Henchman at Medham
Nov. 5. 1675 had been to Hassanamesit
found all the Indians gone. Had
an enemy & the friendly Indians gone.
Sent a message from Capt Hill, & agreed to
meet him at Hassanamesit by Day
2 O Clock his men want rest & all
clothes & shod. — not safe to leave them
at Medham & then 2 hours run for it.

Letter from Edward Richard Smith
(Wickford) Nov 6. 1675 that the
Narragansetts &c. — was reported
upon that some hundreds of Narragansett
that escaped 130 Indians men, women and
children at Hassanamesit this last week,
— then pursuing Indians were — & carried
all away but 4 or 5 — have not seen them.

Capt Henchman still at Medham Nov 10
At the first light marched to Hassanamesit
with 72 mounted men — discovered
the Indians were then — dismounted
and marched; their Dog barked & gave
alarm — the Indians rushed out & the wigwam
led but 5 men; others came up, two were shot.
Indians issued out; in open fell back, and
left him all the spoil &c. which he had
gotten — We lost 2 men; killed 3 of them &
Wigwam was full, about 80 men two others
saw about a dozen &c.

1675
Nov 2. [Hubbard notices Henchman in this expedition but not Still.]
Order of Comm's for Narragansett war.
Signed by 6. Dec 2 to be a day of
Prayer & Humiliation in the 3
Colonies; the Comm's with the authority
of the 3 Colonies — ordered by the Comm's.

1675
Nov 12. Above 60 Indians to be sent to Medham
by Lt Ammunition & provision for 10 days;
to be under Capt Henchman.

Nov 25. They were impressing men probably
to Dec 1. for Narragansett Expedition —
Rowley 12 Andover 12 Ipswich 11 Gloucester 8
Woburn 5. Lynn 15. Salem 30. Hampton 28
Roxbury 16. Hingham 16 Medway 9. Weymouth 13
Reading 8.

[Dec 2 All the houses in Kwonsickamuck [Worcester] burnt by Indians. Mather;
Dec 10 Jan. Deerfield Hadley burnt by Indians.

After their impress for soldiers for Narragansett war, several petitions were sent in for release of sons, servants, &c

(Dec. 1675

Capt Daniel Henchman was fined £10 & 10 men were impressed from his Company.

Long lists of Soldiers — perhaps all who went on the expedition

Letter about Narragansett fight, &c
List of killed & wounded is given, and towns to which they belonged.
315 slain. 6 wounded.

Dec 25. 1675. Comm. of Colonies urge as vigorous prosecution of the war, Philip and remaining Narragansetts leaving limits. They ord. 1000 men to be raised, with arms &c in such proportion as the Colonies as the former were.

4 Commissioners — Plymouth not here

Dec 28. Council of Mass. ordered 300 men to be raised by Mayors of the Regiments:

on Major of	Essex R.	105
"	of Middlesex R.	83
"	of Suffolk R.	112
		300.

Comm. Dec 29. Recommend that the soldiers raised by Mass. immediately march without waiting for the other Colonies for the "fine season" lying before us or see what by the Providence of God [Sullivan says this snow melted away "in the middle of January."]

Letter from Council of Mass. to Connecticut Dec. 29. 1675 about Narragansett victory &c about provisions & troops for new attempts

Comm. Jany 6. ordered the 1000 men to Jan. 6. meet at head quarters of the army by Jan. 20. 1675-6. Gen. Winslow commander

John Barnes petition to Gov & Council
Jan 11. 1675-6
says he was wounded at Quabaug in the garrison when Maj Willard went up to relieve the garrison; wounds dissabled him has long been under Chirurgeons care in Boston & his wife to take care of him & spent what he had — asks for relief. 40s granted.

Same in Mass Soldiers & Sailors v. 491

Armour impressed. Jany 11 1675-6
The Committee of Militia in Boston, Roxbury, Dorchester, Charlestown Cambridge, Watertown (& probably others)

Mass. v. 198 "to impress what armour, Breasts, Backs and head pieces that you can find fit for service in your respective limits, & to cause the same speedily to be cleansed & prepared & sent in (to Capt Gookin, Cambridge, the Commissary, Boston, & to be ready or to be sent up to the army by the 1st opportunity"
Byfield, Clerk.

(Army in Narragansett country is meant. as below.

Jan 1675-6. 1000 lb had been "cut out" to go to Narragansett.

Edm. Brown of Sudbury — 12 Jan 75, he had p. 246 one of his guns impressed — ask, to have him again to return — says he maintains his garrison without charge to the country.

p. 321 Feb 6 Committee order & send away Mass. 184 what Biscuit, pork or beef they can spare with ammunition to 500 men for 2 months also Shoes, Stockings, Shirts & drawers for recruits to be lodged at Marlboro also 800 bushels oats 400 bushels barley & as much Indian corn to be procured at Marlboro or elsewhere," & parched & beat into meal called Nocake & put up into sacks fit for carrying for the use of horse & man as there shall be occasion".

This refers to Order of Committee of 500 men for a month. See other book. (See Mass. Vol. 1. 84th page.

Petitions of women in 1675 & others
for relief:

Wm Gibson — sorrowful petitioner who has been
out 22 weeks; now (Jan 17, 1675) & mother
of petitioner is pressed; first-one cost him
10 £ and latter 14 £

Jany 1675. Council released several who had
been impressed

Robert Dawes — was shot in the head, & cannot labor
asks for relief.

Wm Griffith was pressed & sent to Black Point.
hired a man in his room who has
been at Black point 3 months & earned
him 10/ a week & what county allows besides
— asks that the man may be released, & is asked
for his relief as his family, 18 persons & 6 children, is so dead. Granted

John Marlow had frozen both his feet — has seven sons
Tommy Kenney — only himself & one son to mow in
his family; yet both were impressed; the
Oct 17, 1675 physicians dealt hard with him & both
6. have been out this winter — prays that both
may not be pressed; he lives by husbandry.

Judah Bulles, says her husband is impressed & gone
under Maj. Savage, Capt. Gillum's Co. — a
No date weak sickly man — has been out before and
almost perished — now has gone & left me with
7 children crying for bread; & have nothing
to labor on but the labor of the husband prays
his dismission, or relief in some other way.

Michael Horner has had one servant killed under
Capt Moseley the other servant is in the army
who stood by my petitioner in 20 £ must by
law be still with. Asks for his release. Granted.

John Miller had two sons pressed when Capt Beers went
out & have been in service ever since; asks for release
Boston 13 2. 76

Mary Ross of Malden — says her husband, a man of sick
and crazy want & has a servant under Capt Moseley
at Mount Hope & family & sister, & is near 70 years old.

Ens. East asks release of his son who
went to Narragansett to tell out his only help. April 14. 1676

Sarah Veach — her husband, Edward V. went out under Capt
Savage — now under Capt Hill — asks release; 14 2. 1676

Wm Davis — has 2 servants at Quabaug one since Augt last.

Margaret Rolfe — says April 14. 1676 that her husband John R.
has been 7 months in the army she poor & just delivered
of a child — has but two — asks for his release
for she is poor & has no bread

Letter from John Wilson. minister of Medfield Feb 14. 1675-6. about war movements &c

Capt Mosely ordered to march to Sudbury with his soldiers, & secure the place Feb 15 1675-6

Letter from Medfield, giving account of Indian attack; killed, wounded; burnt &c to date. John Wilson & others.

Petition of Boston inhabitants as to measures for conquering the enemy. Feb 22. 1675-6. — Over 90 names to the petition most of them good workers. They ask for vigorous systematic measures — say if the people shall be prevented or obstructed from improving the next seed time & planting time "we shall be in great hazard of famine."

1675-6 Feb 23. A scout about Lancaster, last week found houses deserted, with corn in them & cattle about them belonging to the late inhabitants, who for fear have left their habitations. The scout brought 35 head of cattle to Concord, & left 60 bushels of corn in one house — Hugh Clarke, one of the scout's gives it that the corn should be brought in, & the cattle from the out farms.

Mass 3.140

Feb 24. Capt Prentice impressed one man & 8 pr from Sudbury to bring down the goods & for Lancaster, & such persons as are desired from continuing there

Mass 3.140

1675-6. Feb 24. Committee of War ordered to provide furniture for 80 horses to accommodate the forces now to be sent forth in their march from Marlboro with provisions. Also horseshoes & nails for 150 horses. Horses may be improved in carriage of the same to Marlboro

p 258 Feb 24. Order of Council to constables of several towns to impress 50 horses & furniture fit for carriage of provisions, to be used the army & a man to every 2 horses.

Mass 3. 43.

[For Capt Talmers men &c

Malden Locks. The Surveyor General
misc q. 298. rewarded to Selleon 12 of the County's
Malden Lock Muskets to Capt Thos Lake
& take his receipt. Feb 25. 1675.6. E.R.

Nathaniel Raynall says, Chelmsford
Feb 25. 1675.6. that he shall march to
Millenbro tomorrow with his company
pursuant to orders

Letter from Chelmsford same day from 3 men
— pray that Capt Reynolds company may not be
called off — Indians are about, weare weak.

Deputies proposed Instructions for Maj. Savage
— that there be but 6 Captains instead of 8.
— that rates be lastened, money borrowed. &c
25-12. 1675. Magistrates did not consent

Soldiers were paid for service under
misc q. 157 Capt Appleton 6/ p. week.

Some who had been ordered to guard the
p. 254. provisions up to the army at Quabaug
neglected their duty & ran away. 3 ordered
to be sent to Boston, March 7. 1675.6.

Soldiers to pay for their own tobacco; it is
misc q. 308 not to be reckoned as provision.
& 18.203 March 8. 1675.6

Allen's Horse under Capt Hill ordered
p. 257 260. to carry provisions to the Army at Quabaug
or elsewhere, from the magazine at Millenbro
— to be continued in that employ. E.R.
Capt Brocklebank Commanded at Marlboro
to appoint 10 men to guard the 2 houses
when the magazines are.
Both "8th 1st mo. 1675.6"

There was a Council of War held at
sup. 320 Malden (no date) about marching into
Nipmug Country into the woods beyond Groton
the Council was for marching; Some not.

Capt Whipple — Stand
Lt Drinker —
Capt Manly —
Capt Gillam —

This council must have been on their return from Connecticut River.

Petition of the "poor distressed people of Lancaster" says "the towne, people are generally gone who felt the gust, most but left all" & many have not wherewith to buy a mouth wee are drawn out 2 waies where we have 18 soldiers "which we daily maintain so long as any thing lasts" "The womens cries daily increase & fill not only our ears but our hearts with grief" Indians are round us. May that they may have more continued to us. &c
A petition from each garison one signed by 7 and one by 12.

Mass. 3. 140.

Letter from Council & Dep. Gov & Council of Connecticut 11-1. 1675-6. by Secy Rawson
Have this Day a letter from Savage, stating that Major Treat has returned to Hartford, intending soon to return. It is important to pursue the enemy speedily. We shall endeavour to raise & send an addition to our soldiers, & will not fail to improve the Mohawks. You will readily afford more than your proportion rather than loss, we think. Something about Indians desiring peace & might be of use to remove Ninigret & Uncas & Uncawin the enemy & assure them they shall not be sold as slaves nor lose their lives if they surrender. "We fear that what has already been done in that kind to such as have voluntarily surrendered then is no small occasion of the lengthening out of the trouble" from Dep. Gov. & Council at Hartford

Mass. G. 2. 94.

Letter from Council to Maj Savage Boston 14-1-1675-6. We have ordered 150 Dragoons & mounted & you forthwith as an addition to your number; But Enemy have appeared yesterday burning Groton & said the 300, & we have ordered them 150 to Groton & Lancaster, & to pursue the enemy. "Shall send no more to you till we hear the enemy being there. Exhort him to be carefull in sending out Scouts, & if you do not find the enemy in their Fort, you will retire & your Army & the Soldiers that have been all winter in those Towns. When you come to Quabog, settle a commander of the garison there. Admin. Sir Edmund Andros

16.1.1675-6. Mr Joseph Cooke ordered to take up to Major Willard the dragoons impressed out of Essex & Norfolk, for country service.

Essex 48
Norfolk 40

C. D. J. in Council

Council ordered ye Sec^t May Gookin and Mr Danforth to Add one.

Not said where Major Willard was.

21.1.1675-6. Capt Sill to send for the horses & men that he had under his charge to carry ammunition & provisions to Brookfield from Marlboro; & Major Willard to appoint 20 troopers to attend on Capt Sill, to guard the provisions & amm^n to the place appointed, & deliver them to the garrison there; & then return & dismiss them.

pris. 258 | mun. 9.304

Brookfield was the place they were now sent to.

Mass. 1. 88. 20 troopers to go up to Brookfield, apparently to escort 30 horses with 15 men — the 30 horses laden with provisions & ammunition. March 22. 75-6

Garrisons Quaboag — Mr Ingram, commanding them; & the force at Marlborough is barely sufficient to secure the country & the several fortifications, & guard ard Quaboag. Mr Ingram wants more force, clothing, &c. The garrison is in a deplorable condition at Quaboag. So writes a man from Marlboro 21.1.1675-6.

Mass. 1 p. 113 | Mass. 1. 43. 88 | Hutchinson, Mass. p. 113

Mass. 1. 88 2 Lts. Nathl. Greene & Charlestown to go up & take place of Wm. Ingram — March 22. 75-6
Major Savage to add 10 to Brookfield Garrison; 10 more to Capt W. Gravy had command at Quaboag. April 28. 1676.

Council March 23. 1675-6. Project.

Mass. 1. 88 | see Essex & Newbury p. 118

Many had proposed to Council, to secure Essex & great part of Middlesex from inroads, that a line of Stockades or Stones (as the matter best suiteth) be made about 8 feet high, extending from Charles River where it's navigable to Concord River, and so far from Geo. Farley's house in Billerica about 12 miles; a good part of which is already done by large pounds; upon this line several inhabitants of Watertown, Cambridge, Woburn & Billerica are already seated — Upon the Merrimack are planted Andover, Wamesit, Braintree & Newbury to the sea; & upon Charles River, Watertown Cambridge & Charlestown to the Bay — So the whole tract will be environed for the security of the people, houses, goods & cattle

next page.

Project continued

Council ordered all the towns within this Jurisdiction to choose each a Commissioner & meet at Cambridge March 31, & provide & take a survey of the place proposed & offer with council any expedient how the same may be effected, & what portion will fall to each town — over the line may be depended, &c. E. Rawson Secretary

Ipswich was opposed to the project; and Selectmen sent a letter to Council, disapproving. March 93.

Gov. Dennison did not approve.

Marblehead thought such a Stockade would afford no security. Hammock is passable in several places. Gov Dennison says this will Such a fence would be more burdensome than we could bear.

Marlboro 26.1.1676. Capt Samuel Brocklebank gives an account of the assault on Marlboro on the Sabbath. 6 houses & 13 barns burnt.

ESSEX County. Committee report that they had viewed the towns, in regard to their safety of the people, & their planting, &c.

Andover	12	sub'stantial, well fitted Garisons
Bradford	3	Garisons — about to be deserted
Rowley Village	4	Do. well fitted
Topsfield	4	Do "
Newbury	several remote houses fortified and the town in a way of fortification	
Rowley,	Sufficient Garisons for Security	
Ipswich	Do "	
Wenham	no report.	
Beverly	refer to their returns	
Salem.	Have begun fortification about the Town — & taken order about the farms & outhouses	
Cape Ann	2 garisons & Several particulars for fortification	
Marblehead.	Inhabitants think none necessary.	
Lynne	Several garisons.	

John Appleton
John Putnam
Thos. Chandler.

Robert Pike Lieut according to order
of 8 men from Norfolk County to
Marlboro - from these towns
Salisbury, Amesbury, Hampton, Haverhill
Portsmouth, Exeter; & South end 12 more
to complete the 40; & them 8 from Dover.
Salt. 4th. Nov. was Norfolk Co.

Letter to Indian Sagamores &
people, at war against us: by Council
Signed by John Leverett. Governor.
Dated March 31. 1676.
By an Indian Messenger - offering to
redeem the English in captivity
by goods & wampum, & by exchange
of prisoners. Desire your answer
what price you will take for every
man, woman & child, &c. We want
the answer in writing. &c. If you let
our messenger have free access to you,
in his return, we will do the same by any
messenger of yours, & would become unarmed
& carry a white flag upon a staff, that
we call a flag of truce. &c.

Doct Samuel Holman's petition
p. 276. - his surgical instruments had been
twice pressed; he need been pressed as
surgeon; his servant (medical student) had
been pressed; his musket had been pressed
& he was commanded out to watch & work on
fortifications. Asks for release of his
servant, & himself from bearing arms &c

Address of Gov. Hinckley & the Council & Assembly
in reference to the Indian War. 4th mo. 1676

4th mo. 1676. Maj. Gen. Denison ordered & required
the forces under Major Savage to meet them
& to render to him all assistance; to discharge them
until the service & pleasure of the Court in the publick
service & then all to be discharged.
Commissariat. Ordered to get ready forthwith
150 shirts, 100 drawers, 50 waistcoats, 150 pr stockings,
100 lb tobacco.

Andover readiness omitted until Dec 6

Instructions to Capt. Hunting & James Richardson to take command of English & Indians & go out to Deerfield & Northfield & Hatfield; to send out scouts daily to search &c. 15 — 1676.

Election day coming — a committee of Militia in each Town to learn the soldiers & arms that are & what want; to prevent all disorders & rudeness by playing, drinking or otherwise.

m. 11 1676

Anonymous Letter to Council without date 1676.

Speaks of the dreadful judgments & heavy on the colony i.e. by the sword; & less judgments by Master Smith &c. — suspects a search in courts ecclesiastic, magistrate, ministers & people to discover the great case why the Lord thus be wroth & why any one shall by the sword, our wives & children & be taken captives &c

6 Oct. missing 2/4

proposes a company of men to go forthwith dogs, every man a dog, & train them up to shooting, shallooing that they may not be afraid; thinks that with the blessing of God they would do a great deal of good. He offers the reasons why dogs are apt to fall upon them & best way to give them.

Letter to Gen. Winslow — about recruits of Indians — 2 men killed — rest of the Narr. houses burnt only 20 or 30 houses left; Sudbury assaulted this morning 4 houses burnt & 20 persons slain by Indians from Plymouth colony, &c

April 21 1676 E. R.

Cornet Jacob Elliot order to take 40 his troop & march to Sudbury, find out this situation & enemy if you can — visit Medfield &c.

Capt. Silly to return April 26.; Powder sent to Lieut Jacob to be in place of 6 capt. Wadsworth slain.

Capt Thomas Prentice to go with 40 troopers to Concord, Sudbury, Medfield, &c April 22 1676 (Next of other 40 ordered at same time).

Petitions of Soldiers in Service

Mass. 1888. Tom Weymouth man. Stationed at Con. River. March 28. 1676. Petition for return
Joshua George in prest. with his wife sick &
he the only man in the house who can
provide for family being prest to carry
provisions to Quabaug under the Capt
was slain by the enemy on the way.

Edward Wyman of Woburn says his son Robert
Simpson has been in the service but Hadley
about 8 months; he came 20th and
served nearly 6 months before he was prest.
Woburn 15 : 1 1676

Samuel Rust of Boston says April 15. 1676 that he has
been absent the ways 9 months — has a wife & family
& the most he time living in — he is now listed
under Capt Sill & takes his wages —

Benj. Gibbs says that Goodman Clapp Jr. was
marched for Hadley & Westfield with Capt
Pownell, & there in the woods towards
"Owsatonuck" a Dutch house in Hadley
was fired to leave a house in the woods, then
all in hasting the house was set on fire.
Boston April 18. 1676

Ruth Bates had 2 sons under Capt Lathrop
but in Gods great mercy both were preserved
were in garrison at Westfield in the winter
time when the Indians were sent out
on a scout and two were slain, of whom
was Clement Bates was one — takes
for release of his other son Solomon Bates
who hath been in the service
Boston April 21. 1676.

Daniel Lamb was prest last Oct. and sent
eastward & served under Capt Scottow
3 months — came home & went up to Hadley
under Maj. Savage was ill there & since
about rec'd Eastward — was left with Capt
Sill at Sudbury, could not march with
his — prest — came home lying about
asks dismission — granted.

Several who call themselves strangers have come
into the country, he returned for Norwich
one with "small pox" & one "smell to travel.

John Ballantine, hired a man last year; since
his servant has been out under Capt Reynolds
Capt Turner & now under Capt Sill asks
his discharge.

Peter Savage wounded in Narragansett fight asks
pay as in while he lay wounded, 14 or 15 weeks.

Overseers of Woburn had orders to impress Lt. Wyman to go to John Wymans who was sick; & went after a horse; the woman caught hold of same & bid the servants hide the horses; his children & wife abused me with words & one struck as if she would me; as I was going after the horse, her daughter stood in the way & shoved me down; & turned herself about & struck her with a stick upon the coats but not to hurt her at all" & when I took care of his horse, he never cried it out of my hands & ran many bad words, and I was afraid to go away without the horse. Wishes that these may be presented, that soldiers may not go in fear of their lives.

May 12. 1676. Lt. Wyman ordered to appear before the Council.

John Wymans petition in return - says he & this horse had been in the service; after he came home his master was freed, who was a tanner, and left him none to carry on the trade; next he was called out again, none left to look after tanyard, & he was wounded & his servants in the service & gone; has done his best & owns his horse, which had just come from the service as was called for; has his son's wife & business to take after. "I have borne the burden & heat of the day and the cold of the night & may pray he hath been hard words, yet I am willing to God & my country service, & hope he can pass over the long letter written by himself. I fully will expressed" May 12 1676 Council pleased in it. [He was a lieutenant, & had command of scouts, wardens, watches &c.

Jeffrey Holland's - his servant at Hadley released - he had been out 9 months - clothes worn out &c

Mary Ingersoll by her son-in-law is service at Hadley has long been there. Was under Capt. Wm. Turner & name Joseph Kellogg Jeffris.

Lt. Wyman's - said cattle & sheep of ... impressed to carry down to Providence of Groton people - his wife not returned - what to do with. Want to pay. The petition was drawn by John Sears - in a submissive manner. He said "I am come to your Lordship once again." Nov. 1676.

Certificate about cattle & sheep belonging Wymans. & had quarrel between them. Wyman has to pay what was impressed & costs.

John Cooper has been in service 8 months 11 days; asks for discharge - says his wages 6/ week will not maintain his wife & 2 children. Granted June 15. 1676

John Swan of Cambridge - has but 2 sons - one was wounded at Narragansett; the other has been in service 9 months; has lately come from Springfield asks for his release.

John Fuller of Cambridge Village has had 2 sons out 10 months - if the boy is a man, he is soon impressed away - has had his arms impressed - asks relief.

Letter from Richard Jacob, Marlboro
April 22. 1676. Enemy alarmed us by
firing this morning towards Sudbury; they
were absent & came in sight upon a
Indian Hill, and as their executioner
manner is after a fight began to signify
to us how many Englishmen slain; they whooped
74 times, while we hoped we only to affright
us that we were to join the west. they
seemed to be about 500; they fired the Deserted
Houses & barns in all quarters hunting to
kill & take all cattle in under the Garrisons
that remain. Some sent to Sudbury have
been fired towards night.

April 23. Council write to Lt. Edward
Upton Capt. & Capt. Wadsworth to draft
& order him to take command at Marlboro
upon receiving his letter - yesterday we ordered
80 troopers to advance towards the enemy &c

Joseph Pierce account of fight at Sudbury
the warning Watertown sent under Capt Mason
We united to Capt Goodenow's garrison
& after dark went to the Towns meet-
ing house found 13 of Capt. Wadsworth's men
who had escaped some there wounded, we
brought them to Sudbury town.
the next day morning, as soon as it was light
we went to look for Concord men who were re-
ported in the river meadow; went into water
up to the knees & found five & brought them
in & the Bridge fort & buried them. Then
came join Capt Hunter & went over River
to look for Capt Wadsworth Capt Brocklebank
& the 3 Chelmsford slain; we, after this up
& down the town; & then went up to Nobscot
to bring the cattle from there to Sudbury;
& so returned home again.

Letter from Jona. Poole & Thos. Barnes at Reading
22. 2. 1676. About people withdrawing - want more
Ammunition & provision to be drawn in with
some few people may come to them, &c.

Letter from Edmund Goodcock April 26. 1676
says 2 of his family have been slain & wounded
another son wounded - only 6 men that bear
arms, & 14 in all - asks for aid. 1 men
seems to be in his own garrison house - speaks
of his neighbors at Wrentham.

Richard Jacob (succeeding Lieut. Sherwood) at Marlboro: Capt. B. was at Quaboag) writes April 24. 1676 that the town is all consumed except 4 garrison houses — one garrison house burnt. 2 houses & a barn & magazine is standy one all to assist each other; the other 2 half quarter distance — has 46 men left. refers to the above-said account concerning his men burying dead.

Talk about removing; cannot remove without carts. Desired, and so ... of carts their goods being all safe. Dare not venture to return. They think 20 carts will be necessary to remove their goods, if you see fit to hasten it.

1676 - April 25. Instructions to Capt. Samuel Gookin, Sr. Commander of Horse & Foot in the Service ... to keep men in readiness in Sudbury or Marlboro to be ready to prevent intrusions of the enemy. Indians (friendly) to be used to discover the quarters of the enemy — to endeavor to capture them.

Verbal direction about Daily prayer, &c.
by Council. E.R.

1676 April 25. Order to Capt. A. B.
To repair to Concord by Sunday night when you will meet 270 foot & 60 horse to conduct them to Connecticut, & with garrisons at Marlboro, Groton, Chelmsford & Billerica & Capt. Prentice & Indians under Capt. Hunting, to suppress the enemy there & to secure those parts & enemy the enemy. — follow directions given like above to Gookin.
Both orders ... and same forces.

April 25. Order to impress several thousand of bread
p. 321. Chards & pork, & 1600 of wheat & rye. 2 to 3 pounds of meat per Portuguese — with carts enough to carry same to Concord & place of Rendezvous
Committee of the War. E.R.

Letter from Weymouth April 26 1676 — have 10 men out — enemy around us. 4 men killed already — in a deplorable condition — wish to be relieved with the prisoners & 6 men sent for.

Letter from Weymouth as to ravages of the enemy there & here April 26. 1676

P.S. We have from Newport & the Magistrates urging for our interest we request they may have all encouragement.

46 Come in & decide from Boston 4 Sp. 1676
4 Escaped & shuts not be found.

1676. May 1. Capt Henchman was out—
We have ordered the foot to Sudbury to
attend the command of Capt. H.
Council urge him to neglect no opportunity
to destroy the enemy.

At the rendezvous at Concord, several
did not appear— None pun taught the weap-
ponry of Capt Tyrell's troop, & most from
other troops— Some foot deficient—
some destitute of "knapsack, head, powder & bullets".

Petition of 12 Soldiers from Cambridge
Rochester, Lynn, Ipswich, Newby, &c
under Command of Lt. Flood (no place)
ask leave to present their case, &c
say they have great families to maintain
& depend on raising food for them — say
their horses are continually in the service
& almost spent for want of hay & corn;
grass is very short yet. (Troopers)

Publ. Ford
at Marlboro
p 270.

John Moore late of Malden & now at
Medfield says May 1 1676 that he is now
95 years old or there about; was wounded
by Indians at Medfield; asks pay for a
horse, corn & pease that Capt Henchman
had of him at Newhaven.

Daniel Gookin after he was in bed April 30
received Orders for men to be raised;
He got up & issued warrants to Charlestown
Watertown, Cambridge village, Malden & Woburn
Officers, to raise 1/4 of their companies to appear at
Cambridge this Morning, May 1. at 8 o'clock.
I fear the rains & darkness last night have
injured them; hope they will appear some time to
day. I have sent for Capt Cutler to conduct
this company; it is an affliction time
to be called off as we have planting in hand
this week & our fortifications lying upon
us. But God sees meet to order it &c. &c.
May 1. 1676

May 3. 1676 Council complains of the non appearance
of soldiers impressed for several Expeditions

Garrisons ordered & settled 10 Sept. 1676
by Deputies & Magistrates.

Between Exeter & Haverhill	8 garrisons	70 men
Near Andover	do	100
At Pentucket near Merrimack	20 men, 2 sittle	
Between Chelmsford & Groton	20	40
Between Concord & Sudbury	20	40
Between Sudbury & Medfield	20	40
South of Medfield	20	40
		370

Committee appointed to peruse Indian Laws & to build &c. Dy. not to be urged to sit time the Court & Falconk.

Magistrates army of 300 men (under 100 Indians) to be raised, to range without the frontier towns, to discover enemy, &c.

Committee as by Col. Hutchinson.

May 11. 1676 Committee (Asst. Dudley, Humph. Davie, Saur. Hammond) think it necessary to levy 10 Country rates to be paid in money, Grain, pork & beef good; but at prices at which they can be bought for money. Half by Aug. 1. & half by Nov. 1. Where the country owes by reason of the war, the sum to be abated out of their rate.

Also Soldiers, we judge every Tenth man will be necessary to maintain the Garrisons for Spies, & the flying army, besides the Indians imployed.

Deputies dissented from this Report.
Magistrates concurred in it.

May 12. 1676. Deputies appointed Thomas Walker the Brickmaker to be commander of the garrison at Chelmsford.

Man. 1. 43

10 Rates ordered May 1676, & proportion of each Town & single rate settled as last year.

Man. 4. 47.

Some propositions of Magistrates about the next Towns that shall be assessed by the enemy - not consented to by Deputies.

Summons to be sent by June 10 & to be by Nov 10.

Letter from Sec't Rawson in name of General Court to Secretary Allyn May 26. 1676
(Order given other Boats) — [Whole in Mass. Records V. p. 96-97
Sa. Mass. I. p. 102.
(after the spies return) here Hanford (Lieut. of Farmington each time) without consulting the General Court (Mr. Chauncey being too weak & sick) has caused over 300 men horse & foot with 140 Indians & sent them under Capt. Daniel Henchman & Capt. Fairfield who has discovered the enemy & sent scouts of forty & horse under Lieut. Thos. Bratt — 5th inst. & Indians & killed & discovered the enemy between Hassanamesit & Quinsigamond pond on the 6th & have pursuing kill 20 & shot & some squaws, took several. Plunder found & pursued the enemy into the swamp. Many Indians wounded. On 4th inst. Capt. Mosely & Lieut. Bratt & Lieut. Fairfield & Lieut. Wadsworth & Lieut. Oliver & 50 men after the fight that has done spoil at Seaconk. Won't do the Indians one great harm, but terrifies them, destroys their fish &c. Letter from Henchman.
The season sickly & wet & cold.
The Indians have not totally rejected the peace.
Henchman was at Concord June 2. 1676.
Capt John Holbrook led out & took 82 men under his command & 28 horses & 4 oxen to send them 39 of the men for Boston. Some did not appear. He set out from Weymouth about June 6. 1676.
James Ford (Swansea) sends down for meat shirts, drawers, stockings, shoes, needles, linen, 40 currants, spice, sugar, paper, tobacco; one man broke, ammunition, powder, shot &c. to Sudbury
Yesterday our General sent out a scout of Indians which took 4 Indians & Capt. Tom, one woman & children. Is now sent out Indians, 9 men and 2 boys.
Henchman to Marlboro. June 13. 1676. Hay-weather was ordered to provide the things. [Heal Brookfield 1629. Mass. I. 187]
Lieut. John Wilson's charge for wounded men at Medfield
Enemy are skulking about Wrentham Woodcock's, & have done mischief. Major Savage to send out a party to range the woods with provisions for 4 days. June 17. 1676.

Commissary to provide 100 ℔ of bread for the army & send it to Marlborough. Cause it to be carried by Salem Merchant if other means fail. 26.4.1676 E.R.

Capt Thos. Bradbury ordered to take 30 horse & march to Dedham, where another 48 foot soldiers mounted to beat John Woodcock by midnight to night; that is you are to take the 78 there where you will meet an Indian pilot & 2 files of musketeers. The pilot is engaged to bring you upon Philip & his Co. who are and about 30 men, and not 10 miles from Woodcocks. The pilot says, secure your pilot & prevent falsehood & escape. Should destroy the enemy; if there you do not hope & you be met with Majesty's forces, you are to join with them. If you find the pilot & Woodcocks & to the Lieutenant of Chelmsford &c. J Leverett.

June 30.1676.

"Horse cart & 4 horses" ordered to be impressed from Roxbury & 2 men to drive, to carry a load of provision to the Rock at Newman's Seacoak, for service of this country. July 4.1676. E.R.

Mass. 9 25th '77

Jonathan Atherton says that he was at Concord, & Capt Henchman sent him to see a fortnight's pay for part of the Sabbath all he did was to cut a piece of an old hat to put into his shoes. Kept 2 or 3 days. His shoes had grown too big by walking & riding in the wet. His cartridges were in the bag and leaked with powder. He thought it right to take it out. Requests remission of fine. Aug. 1676. Council see no reason to grant the petitioner any relief.

Commissaries to provide forthwith 6000 head, bacon & cheese proportionably for 1000 men to Taunton p 321 Mass 9 30 under Capt Talcott's forces also 300 ℔ tobacco. 10 Gal Rhenish. 4 Gal brandy. 6 Gal Wine July 31.1676.

Petitions for discharge &c

Edward Hill says his servant Thos. Chard was pressed in February last under Capt. Turner and now at Hadley; is a shoemaker cannot get journeymen; wants help of his servant being no other. Jan 6. 1676

John Gilbert Jr of Boston apprentice of Bowers Alien of Boston Sawyer, went under Capt. John Jacobs of Hingham & killed, & was wounded when the Indians got upon the town & has lost the use of his right arm, asks for relief.

John Smith had 3 servants, 2 men 1 boy. One was killed with Capt Lothrop; the other has been out 10 months about Hadley; is now about two miles to ask his discharge, name Hugo Crawford. He cost me 12£ at the beginning he was pressed out. ask pay, is sensible of his services.

Richard Smith of Ireland, has been out 11 months almost Boston July 17 1676

Samuel Cleveland, Father fell over; has been out 12 mo. August 1. 1676. wants discharge, as harvest & planting season, to get in corn & hay.

Geo. Towell his servant Hugh Galloway was under Capt. Moseley last year — & again about time Capt Lathrop went out — is now in garrison at Hatfield under Capt. Swaine, Aug 3 1676 — Ordered to give him 3s. per day for his work. Master said Shem had about 18 months, & he thereby been in the service 13 months. Granted.

John Brandon — had his shoulder shot & lost the use of his arme.

Thos Babson son of James — has been out 11 mo — is now at Hadley or thereabouts.

Moses Bartlett, deceased servant of Robert Elwell, is in garrison at Hadley. Aug 6. 1676.

John Morse of Groton has been a captive — his master in all 5£. Prays that time may be paid.

John Crocket says Sept 13 1676 that he had one son killed, some Horses burnt & some destroyed & Meadows last year; the want with some bidding & other things to Hadfield when that Island was burnt by Indians then he went to Milton & labor to support his wife & Children — is now taxed 19s by Milton asks relief from this tax.

Jona. Gilbert has been impressed is too weak asks release. Oct 11. 1676.

John Trivet of Bellingham was wounded at Nipmuck — was carried home — when he was able — was shot in walking with his wife under Chirurgeon's care.

Samuel Stanley of Dedham was wounded — is lame in his joint — his arm is spoiling for want of stirring. & he is ill & weak. he & both have been out in 19 weeks at Narragansett, Hadley & elsewhere.

George Manning of Geo. was out seven months — has been at home only 4 days when he was sent for again for the war — asks wages.

Granted Nov 27. 1676

Sarah Tackerman — her son John wounded with Capt Wadsworth; she has a care of him — asks pay

Obedience Curtis of Roxbury says her husband was slain under Capt Henchman she is left with 7 children — asks part of his taxes remitted.

Samuel Read was wounded in Narragansett fight — lay in misery 8 months — wound healed but again broke out & splinters of the thigh bone were taken out — is again healed — asks pay for his time lost.

Thomas Barnes of Medford — all his horses & cattle burnt by Indians — prays for some Indian land near Marlboro.

Anthony Berry — was at Black point — was sorely wounded — wants help.

Andrew Brown of Lancaster — had 2 cows impressed & sent to Black Pt or Casco Bay — Sept. 1676, under Capt. Thos. Moore. He returned left there July 10. 1677 He had all his buildings burned & cattle driven by the Indians last year.

John Libby of Scarboro, says July 10 1677, that he was 5 miles east by 47 years old — his parents are dead & buried — was destroyed at age of 57 years — he was left at "8 on all (sudden)" Had 4 sons — 1 killed & 2 are now at Blackpoint. He is in Boston.

Thos. Hammond of Casco Village informed to go eastward and did so — was found 4 ft. asks for remission of fine. — has done a great deal for the war.

Peter Stebbins of Medfield — has been out 2 or 3 days was with Capt Lothrop &c Dec 18 at the swamp.

Thos. Dutton of Billerica — was eastward 1677 under Major Clarke — was in the fatal skirmish when Capt Swett was slain & most of his officers and about 50 men. & 21 wounded. Gabriel he was one shot through the side of his belly & through left thigh gives an account of his remarkable escape — his sufferings.

Chelmsford & garrisons to be dismissed.
Billerica ... [illegible] ... Aug 11. 1676.

Dunstable: Jonas Tyng, ... his Garrison at ... mill ... house on the ... relation; wants ... for ... things ... Aug 9. 1676. ... Aug 7 for ... Capt. Henchman, men, 18 pm Aug 13. to Sept 9; ... Sept 10. to Jany 17. Capt Lane Jany 18. to May 25. Capt Lane May 26 to Aug 14. 69 Old, powder 30 l. & 150 bullets 5 l. Carriage to Pennycook 3 days 1/6. ... 10 C. 1. 6.

p. 281 He charges 4/8 a week for Gillet, all the time. says he was forced to buy his meat in Boston. says he charges nothing for his own provision, but only those left by Capt Henchman, several times.
Sept 11. 1676. Council appoint a committee to adjust this. Committee reported in favor of Gillet, but ... Council Oct. 11. allowed 20 £ & the selectmen ... intended.)

Samuel Hunting, Wamesit, 10. 6. 1676
says the scout sent to ... one man, who says ... the enemy have gone away, some to Pennycook, and towards Albany, not willing to fight any longer. ... saw remarkable Watchouse ... their corn there. He says the Indians had a meeting & agreed not to fight the English any longer, for so many killed so frightfully. I think there want of provision & the Death ... everywhere, not just them ... for ... seeking places where they may have some rest. Say they God's hand is against them, sickness destroys many of them, & many more being feeble & unable for service, &
Desires Instructions S. H.

Instructions to Capt Hunting. Aug 11. 1676
To take his English & Indians & ... to Wachusett Country, & search for the enemy & destroy him ... & to use all ... like them; & to return home, taking the best way home to secure ... country.
Aug. 19. Capt Hunting ordered to march home & discharge his soldiers.
Sergeant Jos. Davis to march home & discharge Aug 19.
Vessel & seamen to be imprested to carry bread to ... Aug 20 1676
Inhabitants of Pennaquid fled to Monhegan, &c

Disturbances Eastward Aug. 1676
Indians rousing in Essex.
Henry Lawton Woodstown led or led captive carried away 30 Indians; they and the rest are in Canada
Edward Crick & 34 summoned at Wells. His letter from there Sept 7. 1676.
Petition from county of Yorkshire paid 1676 out for a garrison at Cape Neddick & another at Wells & Newchewanake &c.
Small petition Sept 11.

Accusations & commentaries at Marlboro & he removes to Boston Sept 13. 676
11 men & 2 to head; 1 Capt. 2 sackers. Defiance & green sails shot & medicines, & gunpowder & lead. Powder, shot.

Letter from Wm Hathorne, Esqr. Sept 1. 1676
about Indians of Pocasset, Kennebec-both hostile. Robert Indians spirited by. They caught a Pequot & Japanese & Indian just to draw them to Rehoboth Indian &c.

Mast at Cape Neddick
Letter from Dan Denison & Robt Pike about Eastern parts.
Another from Rocks Mentor, Portsmouth Sept 26 1676. Indians burning & destroying Eastward
Another from Dan Denison Sept 28. about Eastward — he sent off some horsemen to Hathorne
Another from Wm Hathorne at Wells Oct 2. 1676 by people sent up all Cape Neddick, & 3 in Wells — quiet there at Black Point.
Capt Joselyn & Scottow second & seal Q. Point.
Counts Harbor wants men.
Major Walton led some command there.
Capt Sill was there — Indians east — some dead. Capt Hunting there. Capt Frost.
Another from D. Dennison Ipswich Oct 3. 1676
Maj. Appleton absents & the command entrusted 19-8-1676. for all freemen and to be sent.
Reverend Wa Dixon's letter, Portsmouth 19. 8. 1676.
Joshua Scottow of Black Point has been ordered to Boston on charges against him.

Letter from Scarboro.
Letter from Bryan Pendleton Wells Harbor

Selectmen of Billerica say Oct 12 1676 that the 40 rates were ordered in May last, the frontier towns that were considerably weakened of the enemy, were ordered to represent their condition to the Court.

say 6 persons removed out of the place & have paid the 10 rates elsewhere; others fled off their estates or sent them to other towns, for fear of the enemy, some have sent them in Militia soldiers &c

Ensign Cooke by rate — Sept. 1675 was 14.7.9
Now it would be [illegible] property &c — but 11.10.3
etc deduction accordingly. Say they have in Militia soldiers equal to 420 men's
if one man &c in the garrison &c

Capt. Holman to be paid for damage
p. 262 his instruments of surgery & for time
mising.
damnified; remembering sent; Speaker &c
Militia: containing iron, powder
lead &c for Capt. Stanton, &c

Connecticut — seems to have contributed
Mass. 3. to the relief of the distressed in Mass.
271 both part of 1676. Billerica town ought
to relief distressed apparently.

Many Prentis says Lettuce Leacraft or
about there, during the war. She
was in some place where 62 houses and
a mill, only 20 remained. Letter was
written in winter of 1675-6 — says they were
as much as any town within 40 miles —
She seems to be in Rhode Island — tell stories
about praying Indians furnishing the others with
powder, &c — thinks they are all enemies. "I
wish you knew them as well as we do."
Dated Providence Jan. 6. 1676. — Letter directed to
Capt Oliver — a smart, sensible woman.

— Many things in regard to Philips war. in Mass 8. 273 to 287.

Militia.

Treasurer Cadi's letter Jan 22. 1676-7
about Eastern Indians

Letter from Sr Simonds Harvest Jan 22. 1676-7
about a visit to expedition eastward.

Jan 29. 1676-7 Council ordered 200 men
to be raised for an Expedition Eastward
to be commanded by Maj. Richard Waldron
to rendezvous at Black Point the 6 8.
60 of them from Dover, Portsmouth & Eastward
80 Indians & 40 English. Maj. Waldron
Maj. as of the Regiments to raise 60 able
Vessels, seamen, & provision to be impressed
for 6 weeks service.

Instructions to Maj. Waldron Jan 29. 1676-7

Letter from Maj. Waldron April 18. 1677.
It seems Foundy Indians have cheated & stole
& come to him complaining that he made
them work in his own business, &c.
explains. Indians murders &
burnings at York & Wells & house burnt
at Kittery. 50 killed & taken east of
Pascataqua 20 killed at Greenland &
house burnt, &c

Men were impressed April 1677.

Medfield Those burnt out there pray to
be freed from last 10 rates. May 1677

York, Maine poor & distressed, asks for 20
or 30 soldiers

Maquas. Extract from the Lawson letter
to Sir. Ed. Andross, May 28. 1677.
(Mass. I. 113. Mass. I. 177.)
"May 21, 3 Maquas came to Boston & told us
of some parties of Magies gone towards Kennebek,
and promising them with what they wanted
we dispatched them with guides over Merrimack
river towards those parts, & hope their service
may be advantageous to the English Interest.
We have some men without Fort, and are
about dispatching more by sea to attend
the coasts, what we judge necessary, to prevent
the enemies ..... in their answer, of which we
suppose the Maquas are not furnished"

1677 June 15. War to be prosecuted vigorously Eastward 34 soldiers to be sent to Blackpoint. Capt Benj Swett to command.

Lt Richardson at Chelmsford and his party ordered to scout & range the woods between Merrimack and Piscataqua River.

20£ offered for every scalp they get } mass. q 29£.
40£ " for every prisoner
referring only to this ranging party.

June 15. 1677
[First offer for scalps. I think.]

Directions to Capt Benj. Swett go Eastward with Troops. June 22. 1677

Hampton threatened by Indians asks for soldiers to help. July 3. 1677

Names of many wounded men given, from Salem, Ipswich, Newbury &c in the thigh, back, knee, shoulder &c. also 3 Indians wounded.

Slain men Salem 2. Ipswich 5. Rowley 4
Andover 4. Marblehead 5.
also Capt Davis & Knights. These were all from Essex. other counties lost some. This to be accounted Eastward July 4. 1677

Salisbury calls for help July 8. 1677
Amesbury Indians seen there.

1677 July 10. Letters from Eastern Sagamores with propositions for peace & delivery of 20 English captives Maj. Gen. Dennison & Joseph Dudley appointed to go to Penaquid & make peace Instructions to them.
There were New York Gentlemen at Penaquid. Letter to them soliciting their aid for peace.

Anthony Brockles } write from Penaquid July 17. 1677 that
C. Clapton } they had taken possession of those parts
Mathias Nicholls } for his Royal Highness — and yesterday made peace with Indians, viz 5 Indian Sachems between Kennebec & Penobscot; all prisoners to be given up on both sides. Massachusetts can join in the peace if she desires. Another Letter Aug. 18. 1677.

Massachusetts wrote to Connecticut June 1. to
requesten aid against Eastern Indians
& shipping for 1000 men, to be at Boston
by June 26.

Gov. Allen wrote June 14 that they could not send
soldiers by the time — that they did not see need
of help of Connecticut

Reply of Mass Aug. 16. Wishing some things in Gov.
letter of June 14 touching the Eastern disasters.
to expedite the work they determined,
Essex, July 31st of 1690.

Secretary Allen in a letter Sept 8. 1677 mentions
the above letter (& by him called strong) &
goes on to explain it as duly Gov.
"Here are some things in that letter which
offend others, neglect of Gov. in the late war.
"you say [illegible] war the last has shown
enough to come to our success, when we needed
your help more than you do now."
"Gentn. whatever quick sense you have
of late losses among the Eastern parts, yet we
have heard that you took it by power enough
not without pains & great charge to have
those parts secured; & have yourselves to do still,
or will be in confusion." "The matter ought
to be judged (all circumstances considered)
before we had been so condemned by you."
"It is well known that we have to the utmost afforded
what relief we have been able to give the enemy
stirred up by the plots & designs of the
French & Indians, & are out of debt by it
& still ready by acknowledge it. We can not
think those who do look upon the days of adversity
with a thankful & prayerful heart to God for deliverance & welfare of the
work of God & one for our rejoicing to be cut off
with the hands of the uncircumcised. Neither
can we envious at your enlargement of territories, increase of numbers. We hope we can
say with Lot & the Lord & David, that we are
but a handful, & of few days & small strength
in our case. Why do you delight to reflect
so unkindly upon your brethren for suffering
apprehension what hinders our compliance
with your proposal upon so short a warning
made it impossible? Surely Gent. these reflections (though covered with Scripture expressions)
become not the day nor spirit of humiliation
when the hand of the Lord is so visibly & sorely stretched out
against us, for our provocations & the unthankfulness"

More about accounts of the Colonies, Triennial Session
thinks they are creditors and debtors — We ought to be amicable
towards each other. There is enough of enemies, ill-willers and
false friends on every side; & &c &c

for Gov Hamil. J. A. Secr

1677 Oct. 8. Only 4 women at Black point.
Indians settling their cattle
Miscel. Q. p 306 Soldiers visited for clothing, tobacco, &c
Other people from Black Point.

1677. to 8. Marlborough petitioned the head
pon County rates, having suffered commis.
by the war, & other reasons. They say they
hired many soldiers at their own cost
for which they do not expect any pay.
Are still things in general much
in more danger than many other towns.
Not granted.
They say they had "returned to their former
possessions", and did not at that authority.
(It seems they had been broken up.) They ask
for a grant of the tract of Indian land near
them. Not granted.

1677 Oct 10. Weymouth Constable's pay 1676 Ordered
were committed to be collected last year
in Sept. 4 persons were named who were killed
in the war & two estate; 2 others removed from
the town & 2 of the poll not [illegible] Q. 2.
Orders "to be remitted. Grant Bartlett liberty
& authority to collect of them accordingly.

Richard Thayer of Braintree did much
in the war built & manned a garrison
in Braintree. And he calls a ponter
garrison yet when he had built the
garrison two were pressed out lost a
gun & belonging & another in Capt
Turner's fight had set a corn field
falling built to work — he took an Indian
enemy, who was given to him by Council
but in 5 weeks was taken away by Capt
Richard Brackett, &c. 1677. Ask relief.

Letter of Thanks to those who contributed
p 276 for the relief of the sufferers in the war.
— part of all her reference to donations
from Connecticut "We found about
200 families consisting of above 1000 persons
in great distress without habitations, most cor
& many families consisting of old women
& children wholly or all to subsist themselves"
Date is Dec 13. 1677 seems done by Q. Court.

Some Eastern Indians warlike
in about 1677-8. Warrant for a more
firm peace.

Humphrey Converse 30 65 years old sworn to say
that about 40 years, near Hassanamisco Hunt. and
also constable — who knew about 40 years
since — 1677-8

April 1678. Information of Mohegan Indians
in behalf of some who had their canoes burnt
and destroyed by Pautuxets.

Indian tracks round our fortifications
all known to others — Towns to prepare
themselves with — ammunition; and
Mayors to order Scouts &c April 8. 1678

Henry Jocelyn of Black Point April 8. 1678
Richard Rees was under Capt Mosely when
Capt Lathrop was slain 1675 & he shot in
the bottom of his belly in that fight; "the bullet carrying
in with it the ring of his Candelier which
hath bowed with pain until about
6 weeks ago; it was cut out by a Dutch surgeon"
for which he has yet 40s. asks it with 40s —
Grand Blanch 40s — by Weymouth rate. Oct 1678

Roger Clap Milton Oct 3 1678
Mass. 1. 50 Was appointed to command castle — 1665
— Has been in command one year — has
been accounted so ought to have it still
— Must pay the 6l or 10l but God be
merciful to others, as he hath — It will be against
them that defraud the hireling in their wages.
Proposition that money rate should be paid in money,
Price of produce & yet the money lessened
abated. — Leaves his case & their consideration
J. 8. 1678. He to have half his own wages in money
or money.

1. 274 Soldiers board — this war seems to be
Mass. G. 147. always 4/8 week. Thomas Hawkins
kept garrison soldiers at Merrimack
Capt 1675 to — or more to Oct 1676 to remain
at 4/8 week — £83. 10. 8.
They were in his house upon Mt. River.
£10 allowed at the time. Chelmsford to submit the sum hereafter
Oct 1676.

Soldiers wounded in the last war so as to lose the use of their limbs, & become incapable of labor, & maintaining themselves. are to have "an annual allowance or Pension paid by the County Treasurer" for their relief. Select men of each county to examine the cases & report what shall be allowed.
17 Oct. 1678. Deputies joined to Magistrates & Assistants

Groton to send up petitions for relief in Taxes. May 1679.

Wounded men continued by selectmen. Deputies joined as in October last to June 4th 1679. May to be assisted with Petitions are referred to a committee.

Deserted Towns, & new plantations are not to be settled without application to Gov. Council or County Court. Council about to appoint a committee to view the place & give directions as to the form & manner of settling; to have regard to security against enemies in the first place also "to encouragement of Schools, & education of children in Schools, & civility, with other provisions" &c
June 9. 1679

Trainings to be reduced to 4 days in the year. May 1679.
Mass. 1. 23

Troopers. Foot companies are weakened & discouraged by their best & ablest listing into the Troops. There is a law that no person shall enlist into the troop unless he pay for 100£ estate in a single rate or county rate. But the custom is to receive men who pay 8/ in a rate exceeding the head tax. To be corrected — men to pay 8/ without poll tax, on a single rate, in order to be troopers.
Sess No 2 148/2
June 10. 1679.

Regimental Trainings have ceased for 4 years past — in which by a former order Essex Hampshire Suffolk & Norfolk were to Train. viz Essex 1679 & so to Jan 1680. by that order. These to be omitted, as they train last, and to begin with Essex in 1681, & proceed as before ordered.
Mass. 4. 23
June 11. 1679. 1681 to 1682 new trainings ordered.

There was an Alarm at the castle and in Boston, Oct. 8th. 1679.

Order about Alarms. [illegible] to be
Mass. Rec. 3/73. ord[illegible] not night alarms; this is an order for a day alarm. Committee of Militia of one town in some of them, to send a messenger to Com. of neighboring towns where and when he is to cry out Arm! arm! Then shall be [illegible] Com. & Selectmen are bound to repair to their towns immediately, & with [illegible] Oct 4 1679

Upon Constables account of their service & difficulties in the war—
Supreme Holders; in supreme name for wages & imprest; also that pay frequently by Days & by night & all hours; gathering rates and paying disbursements as ordered; then very great rates in 1676 & great difficulty in getting them in, receiving what was not ready & Country money, such as they received very little money, but received in grain, whereby was loss in measure & waste — hurtful creatures fell upon it as weevels, rats & mice. They did their best, The rates to the 4th year committed to them were £542. 13. 6 — could not bring both ends together — fell short in the Treasury 70 £ & cannot help it to a better state; some were so poor we could get nothing from them; some cheated us; but we have had none of this property — have had nothing but all our time as constables.

Pray that they may be released as to the 70£ Mag. State & p. Committee to examine accounts & (and) do what is reasonable. Deputies consent not. 6.12.1679.

Hadley — 900 £
Hatfield — 400 £ } Same was due to these towns. Oct 1680 -
1300.

Of this sum of 1300£; 500£ was a debt from beginning of war to May 1. 1676 — & 800£ was since May 1. 1676. It is the last that Mr. Partridge insists on; There has been some order that what was expended before May 1. 1676. should be paid from the taxes of the towns; but no such order as to the 800£.
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There was an account from Wells of charges of late war to Sept 1. 1677. £719. 4. 2. } Wear 57, meal 6. 10 dist
Also Samuel Austins account 73.9.9 } have 6. 2 night. Beer 8 gallon
Beef 3. 0. 0.
There were Indian charges

Hezekiah Usher dec. loaned money and sold goods to the colony in the late War. Account sent in by his son Hez. Usher, Mar 16. 1681 and account of money & goods laid out after his father's death.

In 1675 Account this year 72.19.9
In 1676. 1677 & 1678. His account with the colony 565.9.10
for money, powder 316, carbins, shot, flints muskets, pork 58 bbl. red cotton 68 yards 3 doz stockings 2 doz 8 doz 18 doz hose wheat 319
The record mistaken in casting Goods. but part in grain some money — still due 186.18.5

There were fears of an Indian war in Sept. 1685. May Gen. order to give orders to the Major of Regiments to send to the committees of militia of the towns to examine into the town stock of powder & shot & arms &c of the soldiers.
Major was the highest officer in a regiment.

1685 Capt Joseph Sill petitioned for land for his services in the late war. Magistrates grant 200 acres — Deputies consents not, but said the Court may grant 8 miles square in the Narragansett Country to accommodate the soldiers of the late war — Capt Sill might settle with them.

Officers & soldiers out under Sir Edmund Andros are to be paid. 1690.

1693 in June 2 companies soldiers
& 60 seamen under Sir Francis
Wheeler were posted upon Spectacle Island
& remained till August & then sailed down
& sometime before spoiled the grass with
5 cows, killed 16 sheep & set on fire the
houses upon the Island &c the owner of
the island Samuel Bill, supposed to be
injured 14£ & prays relief. 1693 4

1694-5 Fortifications - 4 follow noted
4 Castle Island — at Nantasket
4 Marblehead, — 4 Charlestown
at Boston Northwards North Battery
South Battery
Queen's wharf
& Scarlet's wharf
& Nantasket
(Nantasket a fort & battery at the foot of Fort Hill 1696 - N & S Battery

Frontier Towns — are not to be deserted without
allowance from Gov. & Council under all
penalty of
forfeiting
their estates in the township.

Towns declared Frontier Towns
Wells. York. Kittery.
Amesbury, Haverhill, Oyster River
Chelmsford, Groton, Casco
Marlboro. Deerfield.

Mass. Arch. 1694-5.

Samuel Powell of Roxbury says he
was in the Expedition to Canada 1690;
he with the company was shipwrecked
twice 6 weeks in the desert feeding sometimes
on rotten weed & vermin, & some died; then we fell into the hands of the
Indians whose mercies were cruel, & they
killed one & 2 others died; after being one
year in Indians slavery, in September
got to St. Francis which was some better
but still hard; at length he has returned but
spent all he had to pay his ransom, after
being absent almost 5 years.
June 1695. 25£ allowed by Speaker.

Governor of New York requests 350 men to be posted at Albany.
Boston June 27. 1695 Our own frontiers require all our men, & more for our neighbors.

Governor of New York asks for aid to repair & rebuild fortifications on the frontiers of that province.
Our treasury is not sufficient to support our own charges for our defence, this province being the chief seat of the war. Besides N.Y. has lately received & shot Canadians prisoners on parole. Aug. 16. 1695

Col. Mss. 47 Deserters from New York
Mass. 1. 357 Proclamation about deserters from New York garrisons, who are to be commanded to Massachusetts & to be apprehended &c
& Gov. Dan Stoughton issued it, — Sept 18. 1695.

Scalps. June 16. 1696 Date of Act.
Misc. 9 295 10 £ for a man
5 £ for Indian woman, a child under 14 both sexes
Slaves & captives to be brought in prisoners. Rules for collecting the captives shares, wages, plunder, &c.

Woodstock. John Chandler writes from there Aug 17. 1696. They have become well English & friends to their assistance.
There were Indians who lived in Woodstock 2 y. who could be ordered by none but Connecticut men.
Hostile Indians had lately killed 2 men and 3 children near Woodstock town.
The Connecticut men & Indians seem to have continued their Scout or expedition from Woodstock to Lancaster.

Josiah Chapin's long letter about the Indians attacked Oxford & killing several
Mendon Sept. 3. 1696.

Peter Aspinall, an Indian, was
Mass I. Nov 23. 1696 not having been out against
p. 352. 357 the enemy became a Captain D. Church & have some of the Hatfield Indians 9 & other. Capt Pathagan was to but that very day Church might, Church was kill at Hadley. The English & many Indians well ordered pursuit & came upon Hatfield Indians, one we took, the others came in that night; his own Indians must concern to the 4 Indians

Goes on to say he took 2 guns which himself not to have done — scalp things he was sorry for. [He was at the head of the New Roxbury or Woodstock Indians.

Expeditions 1696
one under Capt. Benj. Church eastward.
" under Col. Gidney, eastward.
" " Col. Hathorne to St Johns.
Orders, &c. &c. concerning them.

Major B. Church petitions for more allowance than 1696-7. He was of Bristol town. He raised in Eastward 2 Companies, one of English & one of Indians. Ret commission Aug. 3. Returned to Boston Oct 26.

[See more details in Mass. No 2. 157. No 1. 133.

Wages of Soldiers 1696 were same as 1676
Mass. c. 9. 147. 5 or 6/ week. Subsistence allowance, 4/8 a week.
Same to Scouts & Soldiers.
Poss. allowed 4 a mile one way & bear the charges of themselves therein.
Marriage of soldiers 1/ the usual price
Carter, cart & 2 horses, finding himself & horses 5/ a day.
Keeping horse by night stable room 3d at hay & provender 6d.
Baggage horse 1/ day. Horse impressed & lost 1/ day

Vessels. Captain of a vessel over 30 Guns 8£ mo. Lieut 4£
" " under 30 " 7£ " Lieut 4£
Boatswain 40/ gunner 40/. Chirurgeon 50/ & his mate 30/ Trumpet 30/ Cook 28/ Pilot 45/
Able seamen 28/ ordinary seamen 24/
Boy 10/.
Master of a transport 4£
Ship of war hired to be 10/ a month per ton, if settled agr by the owners. Transports 7/ per ton a month.
Fireships or boats 5/ a ton per month

Connecticut May 17. 1697. Answer him by Secretary, in reply to a letter from Mass. says the G. Court of Con. will continue to send forth men as they have done, to range the woods near the walk of the enemy, &c

Con. Rolls. 4. 58c. 64 men [Indians] already out; when they return &c to send to them number, if necessary, when our men come in to towns in Mass. & need supplies of provisions & ammunition, &c they will receive them. Maj. Jona. Selleck & Capt. Gold to communicate our minds to the Governor from Mass. Col Hutchinson & Capt N. Thos Byfield.

Thomas Dunstan of Haverhill petitions June 1697, & says his wife with ten Mass men being taken captivity & arrived by heaven, "did an extraordinary action in the slaughter of 20 many Canadians" as would by a law just expired, have entitled them to a considerable reward.

Though the law had expired, he prays that their meritorious action may be rewarded; he lost his estate when his wife was made captive.

June 8. 1697. Voted to Hannah Dunstan — 25£
" to Mary Neff — 12.10.
To your — an award in same action named Samuel Veneerson (Simonson) 12.10

Petitions of Wounded men are common — some that were wounded in Philip's war. Sometimes granted usually.

Proclamation of peace seems to have been latter part of 1697

93 French prisoners went on board for Port Royal, Dec 25. 1697.

June 3. 1698. Andover declared a Frontier Town

Troops ordered by Gen Court June 10. 1698.
24 men at Wells. 20 men at York } 1 Capt
25 " at Kittery. 20 " for a Scout } & 2 Lieuts

Saco 20 men — Salisbury 2. Amesbury 4. Haverhill 8. Andover 4
Billerica 4. Chelmsford 8. Dunstable 8. Groton 8. Lancaster 8
Stow 2. Sudbury 16, Brookfield & Northampton 2
Hatfield 3 per town & Springfield. Hadley 2. Westfield 2
40 men in 2 Companies to Scout — 1 from Amesbury to Dunstable
— 1 from Dunstable to Springfield

Earl of Bellamont to be requested to take some measures to draw off the Scaticook & other Indians from Wenepesocket, White Hills, &c.

Names of 41 Captives still remaining & 9 of 2 drowned, & 9/16 returned to the Province Galley Jan. 24. 1698-9.

These 39 cap. was belong to Lancaster, Haverhill Oyster River, York, Groton, Killam, Spruce Creek, Newichawanock, Billerica, Pemaquid, Salisbury.

Stephen Hobbs of Groton & 2 sons was taken captives, were in captivity 1 year & 10 months at Eastward — then escaped.

4 Col. John Philips & James Converse were sent Eastward to negotiate with Indians Left Dec 8. 1698, returned in July 1698 & with captives. Were again sent by Genl 1699 & gone a month. Ashfield May 1699

Nathaniel Holmes was killed at the castle by the bursting of a great gun.

See Mass Arch Vol 2. 216.

The funeral charges, allowed by Gl Court were 32½ Gals Wine 03/. 30 hrs mens gloves 0/6
2 bbls strong beer with barrels 28/6
24 pr womens gloves 09/. — 2 pr small gloves 01/4
12 " " Do 03/ 6 4 yds frizeneno 03/
11 " 6th Do 04/
all 15£. 13. 8.

Committee to examine & adjust Debts due for service, goods, vessels, &c. under Sir Edmund Andros — grown to a former committee, & to receive further claims. July 19. 1699.

Committee. Mr Thomas Banyar, Capt Jacob Green Mr Joseph Parsons.
Mr Sergeant. Maj. Walley.

Gov. & Council Indians. March 16 1699-00. The Gov was desired to order the raising & sending forth as many forces to the frontiers towns as he should think necessary.

New laws about soldiers. March 15. 1699-00.

6 Captives taken at Haverhill March 15. 1697 & still in captivity. June 1701.

7 more taken from Salisbury, Amesbury, Amesbury 1701. Kittery & York from 1692 to 1697. — still absent.

Petitions of Wounded Men — 1700. 1701. &c

Mass. chuses asks England for aid in Queen's War — 1704. Council says some may be sent with the New Governor. Hope Mass. to provide further own defence. Say then neglect in that thing as well as some other, has been why sent.
Whitehall, Aug 20. 1701.

1701 2. Small arms, ball & flints had lately
mass 2.161 come per England at the change of this province.

p. 291-292 Castle always required heavy sums in peace and in war.

Order for frontier towns to be provided
misc 9 168 with Arms & Stores. — x 1
Incursions have several times made by Indians in winter time upon the frontier towns — and snow being deep the inhabitants could not pursue.
Nov. 19. 1702. Ad[opte]d by house only.

Mass 16 1702-3. Governor thanked by G. Court for peace with Eastern Indians.
Govr. says in a letter that the influence of French officers & servants is so great over the Indians that they will break with us unless we have considerable force in Maine, &c

Col. Benjamin Church was Captain of a company at Dartmouth 1703

Robert Sedgwick was at Boston Nov. 1700 — 1 —
Mass 6 213 — was a Captain aboard Ship Swallow
bound for Holland — July 1700 — testifies as to
a quarrel aboard the vessel —

Marlboro Lad a Scout of 9 men Aug 6 for 1703

Capt. Wm. Southwath &c Hunter 40 4 scalps
£4. 3. 0 granted March 24 1703/4

p. 290 Heavy Expenses at Castle 1704
29 Commander, Thos. Povey pa 100£ a year £50

Late Expedition under Col. Church, &c
Mascal. 1. p. 4 following under alluded to. Representation
Nov. 15. 1704. that the private soldiers have been
greatly wronged in the division of the Indian
— the laws have been violated; soldiers discouraged
a great grievance that ought to be redressed.
Nothing for Council.

about buying or building a vessel to
guard the coast, & desiring of Pr Galley.
Answered by Gov. House dissent &c
"we are friend with the highest charge
this province has ever been at which
threatens the longer" Nov 16. 1704

£2000 for the remainder, & 200£ for
building one at Mount Harbor in lieu of
£2000 for a new Province Galley of 160 tons
to carry 16 or 18 guns. Nov 9. 1704.

Capt Wm Tyng was at Lancaster with his
horse the Indians — he might have
pursuit the footsteps into the woods, and
killed & scalped him. John Spalding
was killed in the action at Lancaster &
his gun taken. Prays allowance
Nov 1704

Province Acts Jan 2. 1704-5. Inhabitants
have suffered much. Ask relief

Block house built on Merrimack River
in Bradford in 1704. 5 men in it.

Fort at Winter Harbor. 70 feet 89 feet. Estimate for
building it £1854. 9. 0. 6000 bushels Lime 4
1800 loads of stone at 4. 30 tons pine timber 8£
Rafters, shingles, joice, boards, studs, 2 inch plank
3 in Clapboard 9£. Ironwork nails 33£
97 Soldiers officers workmen 4 months 1044. 16. 0
Chaplain 4£ &c 32£. Victuals 4 mo 240£.
Tools 35. 5. 0 Suspended Sept 1705 — too expensive.

Inclined men shall not be obliged to serve more than a year till others to serve more than a year till others said Company have taken their turns — Those who hire men, to have the same privilege &c. House land it Nov. 1705 Council nonconcurred.

1706 June 1. Committee for Defence reported many things. Com. Committee persons to be placed at Boston, Pt. Alderton, Cape Ann, Marblehead & other suitable places to be fired on approach of an enemy — Spy boats to be kept out between Cape Cod & Cape Ann & Rhode Island to give notice of approach of enemy, to the nearest beacon, & then sail to Boston with all speed. Small vessel & sloop to cruise down Port Royal to watch the enemy. Connecticut to be sent to assist Hampshire. Two field-pieces or more to be provided in each of the frontier towns. Frontier garrisons to be strengthened & kept out Scouts Batteries at Boston, Charlestown, Salem & Marblehead to be put in good order. North Battery in Boston to be enlarged 80 feet further, and made 40 feet wide. To be at least 16 field pieces in Boston, and 6 for Roxbury Neck. Fireboats to be ready to be manned upon all alarms. Gundalow or boat ready to transport soldiers to the East Vessels or frames of timber to be contrived to sink in the narrowest part of the channel near the castle; Castle to be furnished. p 290. 291 Breast works to be made in Boston at all places where an enemy will likely to land. Fortification at the neck to be repaired. Guns & shot to be at all places to hinder the enemies landing. Families in Boston to have water buckets, swabs, ladders &c. to quench fire. Breast-works in Salem, to prevent enemys landing. Gloucester a breast work & 3 guns. Hull 3 field pieces. French prisoners in Boston secured. Bread to be provided. Approved by Council June. Read by House July June 1. 24.

J. Redknap Surveyor & Engineer for the Continent of America, proposed sundry things for defence, June 1706
at North Battery in Boston; South do.
Noddles Island: Salem: Marblehead.
Cape Ann: Boston Neck.
2 or more Lookouts for fire Ships
all 675 £ besides Labor that will be wanted
more or less.
Consulted 12 June & sent it down.
House agreed to former vote for erecting
as aforesaid & a flat-boat to carry over
from Boston Neck &c &c.

Boston June 12 Voted 1000 £ for fortifying
in this imminent danger.
Genl Court accepts the grant. June 13 1706.

North Battery was estimated to carry 110 feet
in length, 40 feet wide. Spent the whole mark
was 1450 £ South Battery 100 £ Neck 100 £
Other things 50 £ make 800 £

Powder to be deposited in 3 places, till a
brick powder house can be erected on
N.W. side of Boston Common.
100 £ appointed for the powderhouse July 2. 1706.

Address to Queen voted July 13. 1706, requesting
a gift of fire arms & ammunition.

Some French prisoners to be sent to Canada.
Capt Samuel Appleton appointed to go
to Canada for exchange of Captives, &c
Aug 21. 1706.

Andrew Belcher Commissary appointed 1703.
in same office 1706.

1000 £ to be added to 600 £ voted for Winter Harbor
fort & no more. Offices British Engineer
not refused the 1854 £ viz Capt Redknap

Military for. d.

Council. Nov 11. 1706, to send to reduce the forces at Castle to 37 in all.
80 men to be retained in the Fleet viz
Annable 20, Gratton 18, Lennox 8
Mannyams 4, Stony Creek 4, Chelmsford 2
Dracut 12. Wamesit 2.
60 for Hampshire (scotts book.
40 for Essex — Ipswich 4. Haverhill 6.
Reading 6. Salisbury 4
York, Wells, Kittery to have 30 each.
Casco 14. Casco 40.
Ready Council.

Expedition to Nova Scotia Dec
Mar. 2. 169. March 15 1706. "to make a general ravage of that country" & to insult the fort at Port Royal.
Com. Reports 1000 soldiers; transports & seamen. Com. R.I. & Mass to be required to give aid at their own cost.
If Shelin's seamen do not enough inclist, they are to be impressed from towns not on frontiers.
Plunder to be shared among officers & soldiers in proportion to their wages: & no one to be paid to private use to make them more willing to equal share in the plunder.
If the fort is attacked officers to have two wages & soldiers 3. a piece & 2/. per week.
To be 1000 soldiers, but not over 300 to be impressed.
If they demolish the fort to have one thousand pounds
Soldiers to muster April 17. 1707

Troops from 10 Regiments ordered 740
60 from R.I. & Mass. expected 140 } 1030.
Indians 150

Dept Gen. Sloop. Pinnace galley 10 Transports
40 whale boats from Barnstable & Plymouth.

Ordered 300 coats } 500 pr shoes & stockings. 500 shirts
of which 100 red, & caps } 2 packets & breeches. 100 each
2 flights colours red & yellow; 4 trumpets, 10 small drums
100 swords, 100 spades, 100 axes, 100 pickaxes
20 Cannon balls 4 pounds 100 lb. Brass swivels &
powder for grenadiers arms — 100 bushel baskets & twills
1400 lb Oakum for whale boats.

Expedition to Nova Scotia 1707

Returned —

Report of Council of war from Transports — on previous page. Terms.

Grand Parade of troops & fleet at Hull April 19. Transports to Hampton.

Sailing on March 4. 1707

March 29. 1707. Governor appointed Col. John March commander in chief.

with 2 Col. 2 Mds & 12 Capts under him.

Hand grenades &c provided.

400 bars & 400 gunpowder

4 Cannon 8 field carriages.

6 open boats. to carry 4 whale boats

Names of officers every company given. All commissions dated April 25 1707

17 companies — 2 Grenadier 15 Fusileer Capts

6 do — under Lts. & Ens. & Capts.

23 small cutters — 981 men in 13 Companies (all of this former)

Col. Tookey, Engineer.

4 Private Vessels transports. hospital ships.

Directions from Gov Dudley April 25. 1707

5 Chaplains. Apothecary general, Field Marshall, Chirurgeons Capt. of Whale Boats, Armourer, master of the Bread, Secretary at War for the Exp. Deputy Major Sergeants of the whale boats. Commissaries Pilots

June 1707 Reinforcement ordered to go on ships with 60 sailors to Desert —

Capt. Eph. Savage to join Company

Sept 1st — Most of the men discovered

This expedition was prepared with great care, and with the intention that nothing should be wanting.

Rhode Island had some troops in it. Portsmouth N.H. also under Col. Wanton

A letter from a gentleman in the Exp. attributes much of the evil to the British commander of the Deptford, and to Col. Rickards. Speaks slightingly of Col. March.

Lt. Col. Rickards calls the N.E. forces "undisciplined and ungovernable" and the officers "inconstant."

Many letters about this expedition.

Letter of Gov. Samuel Penhallow Sept 15 1707 about Indians &c. Cascos seem attacked.

House says Nov 11 1707 that Casco fort cost for wages only about 900£ a year
Casco fort now 500£
Casco fort was built for trade with Indians not for defence; of little advantage to the adjacent towns & Province.
Casco fort also built for a head-place; but all the middle is cut off.

Have purpose instead of them forts, to send one to Winter Harbor near Kenny 30 men to be stationed "Head" in council.

Fight at Winter Harbor Sept 1. 1707. Described.

1708 Men wounded in Eastern exp. returned.
also men wounded in [illegible] in the woods beyond Dunstable. also at Haverhill last August.

Expedition of 1709. mass. 2. 173
Col Nicholson & Col Veleh"

Mass. 2. 61
2. 271 Proclamation May 9. 1709. Printed.
Want soldiers for an expedition. All volunteers shall have as a gift a new firelock & steel box, flints & ammunition — 10£ to every encouraging things.

May 17. 1709. The House say there is great want of laborers to carry on husbandry — difficult to provide subsistence for the Exp. also great fewer in Boston & neighboring towns

Therefore, request the Gov. not to draw down the forces from the towns, till the fleet from England arrives.

May 30. Ordered that 8 bbls pork & 1 day's allowance of bread for a visit of the men in the towns where they are; till they are wanted; & subsequent requisitions for supplies at the discretion of the Selectmen not exceeding 2 to a family.
Provisions needed the very dearest time at Boston.

June 2. Each soldier in the Exp. to have a coat worth 20s.

June 11. Allowance to the Gov. of 20 men from England to have 1 pr. of wide, 1 doz. pr. 10 shirts, 100 pounds of bisket
Mass. 2. 173

June 11. Provisions ordered to be taken up at prices set by selectmen & justices & by impress, not to exceed 5£ 6s 8d. Vessels.
Changes thus impressed.

Expedition continued. 1709

June 15. 60 £ granted to Col. Saltonstall to supply his table

July 15. 2 Doz about persons offering themselves persons inferred for the 6 cts for recovery. Not found to be inspected.

July 16. Bread to be procured for soldiers 2 months.

Sept 16. Vote about ongoing to second Governments October, answered to the Bay Province to Canada

Sept 20 2 months wages ordered to the soldiers in the intended expedition. by town

Oct 7 Town votes to the discharging of the Soldiers, owing to pursuance of her majesty's pleasure, & the discharge of the transports.

Town refuse to form but vote to send an embassador &c. &c. agreed.

Gov. Hunt. dies & Gov. Dudley & Council, unless some desire to remain, they may be entertained on the pontoons.

[Aug. 9. 1709. Great Training in Boston 50 companies met Marshall. Mass. 2. 271.
our army did nothing but run the country in debt. Mass. 2. 271.]

1709 Capt. Benj. Hough [illegible] in his expedition lost many things — "snowshoes" 4 packs, belts, powder, horns, blankets 7/6 & 14 hatchets 7/6. guns. purchases 4/6

Mass. 2. 173. Hutchinson's Hist. Mass. 2. 159. Mass. Papers, 1. 415

Sundry [illegible] small pelts lost by Deerfield men and others — seem to have lost "what the enemy came on & carried in plunder" 1709

Peter Auer, a wounded soldier, was entertained at Newbury by Eliz. Woodbridge in winter per Dec. 1709 & bill 1709 to £4.99. 22. 15. 0 allowed.

Nurse charged every day from 4 to 9 Sunday. Nurse watch a sleep for him &c.

Capt. Wm. Hubbard & Deerfield, att May 27. 1710 Mass. 2. 163, Deerfield p. 102 & Mass. 3. 84 a prisoner 6 mos Mass. 2. 171

Col. Partridge — under his bill 6£ 6 s. became insolvent this county — for time of waiting on the Council Chamber — 4 days a watching in the woods 10 weeks & 2 days 3. 0. 0. Diet stockings 16. 2 days journey to Hartford 3. 6. 0

Supposes a wounded prisoner in Canada to sell all his clothes was paid to buy them at any price & charge it to the gentleman in Canada &c.

Deerfield p. 100 Elisha Ward of Hartford sent post to Col. Partridge was waylaid & killed by the enemy on the way about middle of August 1709 from Lock

Expedition — 1710 June. Some stores of last year remained.

1710 June 1. Col. Partridge sent up about 400 bushels of peas & oatmeal & pork & 65 T. of bread to be shipped to Halifax & there to Boston. Provisions for the Pennsylvania galley & sloop & Eastern garrisons

Samuel Moody, commander of Canso — says the fort delayed to June 19. 1710

1710 July 10. Expedition again, to Port Royal. Provisions & warlike stores had been sent from England.

July 21 Heads of H.M. queen for setting forth the Expedition to Port Royal & answers to our address — we will assist thereto to extent of our ability.

Col. Nicholson proposes that there may be same number of men as last year, with transports & provisions for 6 months —

July 28 G. Court ordered 900 men. English & Indians, besides officers — officers from G. Britain to be not over one in a Company

Each soldier shall have a coat of 30 s. value the expense from all impress for 3 years — one months advance wages

12 weeks provisions and

Firearms granted last year were called in because expedition did not proceed — These arms were ordered to be given to the soldiers this year. & so done.

Proclamation of Gov. Dudley to raise men.

July 29. Instructions to Col. Nicholson & Sam Vetch.

29 Council voted that they had done all they were able to do —

August. List of Officers —

Sir Charles Hobby's Regiment — 8 companies

Col Taylor's Regiment 8 Companies

6 companies under 2 Colonels, 2 Lieut Cols. 2 Majors, 10 Captains

Other officers English.

Chaplains, Mates, Chirurgeons, &c —

Fleet sailed from Nantasket Sept. 18. 1710.

Provisions – they were clear'd 1710.
and soldiers were to pay 4d to 6d all
cattle for 8d a day, to the Govr master.
To be used by private families, &c. Augt 3.

200 green capes ordered for the Ind^s
will be sent out to scout.

Aug. 24. 1 piece of wine, 2 sheep, 5 shoats, 10 fowls
to be press'd to Gov. Nicholson for his table.
£100 appropriated for soldiers cloaths.

Indian dances. Paper about the Expedition.

Lieut. Port Royal taken called Annapolis Royal – intent about plunder.

Lieut. John Ballantine were wreck'd
near Port Royal, & 3 of his Co. were drowned.
Sept 24. Of the 23. 11 left and ws.

Nov 8. 1710 Gen Court vote 6 raise Companies
of Volunteers – out to the Lake & Canada
as many as join will be rec^d – 10^s
for scalps, & 15 week for prisoners & Indian
slaves for a winter's march eastward
Wolf hunts or pontiers not to be kept up &c.
– except at Boston field "who are under
extraordinary encouragements."

Nov 9. 1 piece wine, 1 piece Rum, 20 sheep, 10 shoats,
100 fowls to Gov Nicholson for his voyage

Mass. 2. 63

Roll of Prisoners taken by ye French and Indians at Canada, 1710-11.

0	Malden	1	York	10	2 boys in all St Johns
1	Cambridge	1	Hull	6	Newfoundland & others.
"	Boston	5	Wells	12	
"	Northampton	1	Cape Porpus	3	The Women & captives
"	Bradford	3	Casco	6	were all Sergeant
"	Chelmsford	6	Exeter	11	Wm Haley: all at the
"	Marlboro	4	Kingstown	2	John Thomas
"	Worcester	6	Haverhill	1	Mary James.
"	Casco	1	Cape Nidd	4	
"	Pemaquid	1	Andros	1	Elisha Beale was Northampton one
"	Perpaduck	2	Casco	7	
"	Black point	2		73	
"	Casco	4		38	
"	Sea fowl	1		111	
		38			

Letter from Govr Dudley to Col. Schuyler
Mem 15. 1710 11.
Because now M. DeNouville & M. Depeuis
are coming from M. de Vaudreuil &c.
He intends Col. Schuyler is sending them
the nearest way, that they might
not know our Albany Road,
I have returned them the same way,
they have behaved well, & signed articles
for the surrendering all prisoners in
June next. J. D.

Mem 1710 11. Troops of the Colonies were in
Garrison at Nova Scotia — had been
left there, or rather, voluntarily entered there.
Q. Could any other purpose subsistence — not determined.
Barracks were built at Both the Colonies
for the British Troops 1710

Proportions of the Colonies, for Sloops,
Transports, &c for Expedition 1710.

Massachusetts	900 men	500. 13. 11
New Hampshire	100 "	55. 12. 8
Connecticut	350 "	194. 14. 3½
Rhode Island	200 "	111. 5. 3½
		£862. 6. 2

New Expedition 1711. May Session.

mass. 2. 177
cruso 9. 292 Proposed — 1900 Volunteers officers &
men 800 English and 100 Indians
Provisions to be procured at prices they were
when Queen's Ships arrived June 8. 1711.
viz Wheat 5/6 head 27/6 Flour 21/6
Rice 3½ Peas 6/ Pork 70/ 111
Cask 4 ork 60/ 111. Rum 3/ Gal
Butter 7/ &c of other articles.

Congress of Colonies referred to.
8th day for billeting the Soldiers till they depart in
proper Families, &c as before.
Provisions to be procured — Bolsters, beds,
Covers, coppers, &c utensils,
Transports, Whaleboats &c to be taken up

These things proposed — 40000 [illegible]

Expedition 1711 continued.

600 men — they to have 8/ week. Sailors 40/mo
Offrs of land & sea to be raised in proportion.
Provisions for 12 6 to be laid in.

Samuel Partridge Esq. to take up
Peas & pork in Hampshire
Mass. 2. 178 — at not over 5/ a peas and 6/ a pork.
misc. 9. 292 — to be delivd at Hartford at those prices.

June 13. 1711.

Plan of Fort at Winter Harbor.

all sheriffs constables & other officers
all his Majesty's subjects, forces, as such as they
shall send (to the towns) to impress
provisions & liquors — all to be paid for
at prices set by that Court.
Inhabitants chiefly intended — who have things
on hand but refuse to sell at reasonable prices. The
Sheriffs &c. to break open doors, cellars, &c.

Mutineers to prevent desertion from
the British forces &c —

Capt. Charles Church of Old Colony
raised & headed the Indians in the
Exp. of 1710; He was now ordered to
June 11 — raise 100 Indians in Plymouth
Barnstable & Bristol Counties and Lead
them at Dorchester June 30. 1711.

1711 Oct 11. Gov. Capnl. Levant or
Noddles Isld, says he was
greatly injured by the army under
General Hill that encamped there
the last summer — grass trampled down
fences dug, orchards robbed, &c. asks relief.
Inhabs account he puts in 200 acres of Mashgrass
3 acres of oats, 600 cabbages taken by force &c.
6 bushels of corn by force. 10 loads hay.
12 sheep taken by force, & many more things.
All £92.7.0
Gt Court think it does not belong to this province
to pay the charge — at least them & such as
some mutiny, but no money to it.

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1711. Oct 31. Court desire a meeting of the Colonial Governors, to concert measures for defence & prosecution of the war; particularly engaging the Indians against the French

1711. Nov. Troops ordered for a winter Expedition - to rendezvous at the Pappereltown in Kittery. (now Berwick) Me.
190 men. 4 captains.

Frontier Garisons Novr. 1711

Wells has 10 garrisons 40 families 46 men inhab.
34 soldiers, 167 souls

York " 20 garrisons 89 families 109 men inhab.
38 soldiers, 548 souls.

Haverhill 25 garisons. 97 families, 129 men inhab
17 soldiers, 560 souls

Nichawannock
10 garisons. 97 families. 114 men inhab
23 soldiers. 412 souls

Dunstable. 7 garisons 19 soldiers (but few people
84 souls in 5 garisons

Groton 18 garisons 54 families, 93
17 soldiers. 378 souls

Lancaster 27 garisons 83 families, 111 men
21 soldiers, 458 souls

Marlboro. 19 garisons - (rest not given.

Mr Butler & Gilbert of exam. and the frontiers Lid made this return. Dec 6. 1711

Nothing from 1712 to 1720 — very little till 1725

1722-3. Fort at Ware Harbor said to be of stone. ~~Scarborough~~

Casco fort was ordered to be repaired 1716 after fort at Pegypscot (Brunswick) was repaired by house. Some Dewer in Council

Samuel Moody a Fat — with 1722

Col Walton & Major Moody called chief of men at Eastward. Both censured by the house, Jany 1722-3. & their removal requested

Committee to visit Eastern frontiers. Nov 1722 — went through Lynn, Salem, Ipswich, Newbury, Hampton, Exeter, Wells, Kennebunk, Biddeford, Black Point, Falmouth, Georgetown and returned — all expenses £6.5.7 — including horse 80/, & 3 Committee got each for services 19 days each.

Committee on Western & Eastern frontiers changed for all — gone 17 Days — £3.17.6 — only 2 of them

1723 Aug. 13. Col Peter Schuyler & Col Wm Schuyler written to by Lt Gov Dummer, requesting one or them to visit Boston, respecting the Mohawks, &c.

Letter from Gov Vaudreuil, Quebec Oct 28. 1723

Says Massachusetts have drawn on themselves this war, the Mohawks by taking and possessing against all right the Patents to ~~you~~ will not find it easy to reduce them. They will not make peace till you entirely abandon all their lands & leave them as they were by the treaty of Utrecht, and other nations have treated with them. In these letters, I represent to you the unhappy consequences that must follow your ill treatment of the Indians, our allies, &c. &c.

Letter from East says a treaty at Portsmouth 1713, as well as preceding treaties, Indians agreed the English should settle any lands where formerly settlements had been made, upon which they laid claim from the Indians but when English resettled or removed into lands possessed by Indians took advantage, &c.

1723. Nov. 9. To be 40 men Connecticut River Frontier — to be under Capt Jos. Kellogg, scouting, &c / 40 with those already there, Brookfield excepted — there were 30 at Northfield — only 10 wanting — Capt Samuel Pruitt at Sutland &c. &c 35 to scout from Brookfield to Worcester, &c.

30 more to Dunstable, Lancaster, Lyster, &c — for Turkey Hills, increased.

1724 Jan. Order about Garrison Soldiers — at St Georges River — 10. Small Point 5 Richmond 10. Arrowsick 10 Falmouth 24. Papoodock 5 Maquoit 5. Fr. Gorge at Brunswick 15 Spurwink 4 — Black point — 10 Blue Point 5 — Saco Ferry 6 Fort Henry at Winter Harbor 13 — at Cape Porpoise —

Forces — at Dunstable 40. Dracut 12 Amesbury 10. Haverhill 12. Groton 14 Lancaster 14. Turkey Hills 12 Sutland 15 Brookfield 10.

Ed Johnson Chandler of Woodstock — read impressed 20 men — 10 for Leicester and 10 for Shrewsbury — July 7. 1724 says there are about 40 Indians who dwell between Woodstock and Ossipee. men women & children — only 7 or 8 men — they plant at their town in the woods by themselves — &c.

6 Mohawks were under Capt Jos. Heath at Eastern in 1724.

Petition of Sutland 1724-5 Feby about their difficulties by reason of the war — unable to raise their provisions — have to travel near 20 miles &c — ask the soldiers, 4 men of them; 5 were by us allowed —

Samuel Partridge was Col. of Hampshire Regiment 1725.

1725 May 1. Josiah Willard [illegible] Prot. Gov. [illegible] went to Turkey Hills to see to Leave this spring 9 families 5 Garrisons who are all willing to [illegible] their ground — [illegible] to take more soldiers.

1725 May 20 Dunstable wants help [illegible] many fighting men killed last summer [illegible] often [illegible] are to [illegible] prefers to death [illegible]

Names of men killed at Pigwacket — [illegible] 14 in all [illegible] Bill [illegible]

Rec. Dec'd Reeves [illegible] from Leicester [illegible] Indians [illegible] in Lead his garrison & the soldiers posted there; one of them is not pleased with his family orders — would like to exchange, but means to make no complaint.

May 9th 1725 [illegible] Jun 1725

Billerica & Chelmsford [illegible] for help 1725

Instructions to Capt. [illegible] July 1725 [illegible] White, Wyman, Hazen & Stanford — to march to Pigwacket — thence to Cos. to Amariscoggin & Kennebec Rivers — [illegible] down those rivers to the forts. [illegible] to kill & destroy &c. Sometimes about Mohawks for guides.

Capt. Samuel Willard &c moved from Rutland to [illegible] — Menedmuck thence N. & to Penniskawosett [illegible] came down — met Capt Blanchard at mouth of Contoocook &c. arrived at Lancaster Aug 12 1725

Several men who had been out under Lovewell & others, request to put under Capt David Melvin of Concord, against the enemy. Wish him to be authorized to raise a Company

Men, Oct 20. 1725 to be raised to fill up [illegible] numbers — Dunstable 25. Turkey Hills 10 Lancaster 14. Rutland 25. Brookfield 10.

After the war, petitions of wounded soldiers

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Act for Horrible Attacks 1727
in Boston, Cohasset Town, Dorchester, Medford,
Plymouth, Gloucester, — House sent to the
Lords

Wages of Soldiers in garrisons — fixed
at 14 £ month 1731. by Council
House did not concur, perhaps because the
officers were to high.
Last the bill 4 £ 5 £. House agree.

Col Ephraim Hunt's Canada
Township, & his Company.
Lots are to have been laid out in 1736.
Capt Samuel Gallop & Co's Canada Township
Lots laid out 1736
Capt Andrew Garner & Co. Canada Township

mass 2.71. 72. Expedition against Spanish
misc 1. 18. 4. 21. 181. below. West Indies. [See No 2. p. 216. Statutes 69

July 28. 1740. Companies commanded
by Capt Daniel Goffe
" John Prescott } to be reviewed
" Thos Phillips } forthwith
" Geo Steward

Capt Amm Richards Wise
" Stephen Richards
" Joshua Barker
" Eno. Ruggles } to be reviewed
" John Farney } as soones
" Caleb Blodgett } they arrive
in Boston

Report as to 5 companies They had about
90 effective men each, including servants —
& some not effective, some in list that appeared not
& officers had to take same oaths as
Representatives — about Refusing the Outlaws &c
above. the Gen. Court had authorized the raising
of 1000 men & 10 Captains were appointed
but only 4 Companies came
Soldiers not to be arrested in a debt under 30 £

Dec 5. 1740. Order as to the Companies
raised in whose Captains no commission
p 306 cease — Those were promised a bounty
Mass 4.176. below. as Officers by Proclamation —

& should any return home at the Cessation,
they shall have the bounty of 5£ promised
by the Court, & then subscribe to the
Oaths to be a — & enlist as Men under
such Captains as they shall choose, while
they are Commissioned for Service only
Certificates from the Governor.

Douglas Penney, Rutherford, & — mentioned 6.
Obscutt Stewart,

1741 Oct. Act to Money — 4 & 5 £
above to the bounty to each Soldier that shall
enlist for Expedition — to Spanish W. Indies
before March 1. 1742 — not to exceed 500 men
— 20 £ to each Company for a new
complete Suit of Cloathing on the voyage
— & a blanket to 100 men

1740. Gov Belcher says he had a Despatch
Sec of State Date Jan 5. 1739-40 "to
raise as many men as he could to
assist the Gov of Mass Bay".
The Companies that did not go about 100 each
cost for the two 5200 £ each, & subsistence
about 600 £, or 10 weeks each at 12/.

1742 Apr. Order to publish the Peace at Boston, Newbury
Marblehead, Gloucester, Salem, & Ipswich
Marblehead Regiment to attend

1742 Nov. Benjamin Rowell Gent. Lieutenant of a Company
impressed 9 years before petitions — He was
in Phips's war at the Eastward & then at Siege of
Placentia — was twice wounded — & now
you will but health in mind & memory recommend
to the Assembly — Allowed £4 per week for a
time & on grant of land to him & his
£4 per life granted Dec 1. 1742 & R.C.

Nov 11. 1743. "Speedy Succour" between Annapolis & England expected.
Plans of Fortifications to erect garrisons of Stockades or square timber houses, or other defences as shall be thought best. viz.
at West Groton 33.6.8. Townsend 66.13.4
Eastern Shore 66.13.4
Narragansett 200£ Boston 100.0.0
Nicholas 100£ New Haven 100£
Stamford 100£

Also for a Fort at Passamaquoddy River, Island of Annapolis

Also Salem, Marblehead, Falmouth, Scarborough, Gloucester, Piscataqua. — £100 each

Also Ipswich 100£. Newbury 100£ Salisbury 100£ Boston 75£
Portsmouth 100£ Portsmouth 100£ Providence 60£
Dunbarton 66.13.4.

all Nov 11. 1743.

1743. Nov. 12. 3 Companies of 50 men each from Hampshire Co
Mass. 2.73 3 " " 50 " " Middlesex
3 " " 50 " " York.

all to have provisions & what other things they should think convenient in readiness to march at the shortest warning — pistols, powder & cartridges &c. "Snowshoe men"

1744 May Session. Gen Court votes 2 Companies
Misc 1.6 of volunteers to reinforce Annapolis Royal
160 men each besides officers — to be
- 20£ O. Tenor, or the bills equivalent — to be
paid from impress 3 years after their return.
Misc 1.7 14 Companies, 200 men to Annapolis, Douglass says, in 1744

Pay of forces at Louisbourg to continued till
Mass. 2 74 Misc 1.p5 the embarkation by his Majesty — £72.050. 17.11 Province
Province currency from June, July Aug. Sept
Oct 1745, to June, July 1746 — 1 or 2 or 3
companies from Feb. to Oct 1746 — discharges
various — several companies from June 1746.

Commanding officers are Col. Williams, Col. Hobby, Lt Col Otis
Capt. E. Williams, Capt. Noble, Capt. Dwight, Capt Baker
Capt Easterbrook, Capt Hammond, Capt Clark, Capt Ashley
Capt Davis, Capt Melvin, Capt Smith, Capt Heaton
Capt Williams,

Man. 2
75
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Pay rolls of Troops at Louisbourg from July to
Full muster rolls were made up
these months from Feb 1744-5 to Sept 30 1745

Maj. Bomsey's Co. Capt Gilson. Col. Gerrish
Capt Miller — Capt Adams — Capt Wilson
Capt Gleason June 8 to Feb 30. 34 men
Col Wm Williams. Capt Hunt. Capt Carman
Capt Winthrop. Capt Noble. Capt Melvin

Journal in begun in June, July & Aug. 1745.

1747 Brig. Gen Waldo commanded in Maine.

[These extracts are to supply deficiencies in No 1. and No 2.

Col Wm. Williams had a company at Louisburg p. 93.
Capt Jabez Olmsted had a company " p. 3.
Thomas Cheney says he commanded a comp'y." p. 4
may have belonged to Dudley.
Capt Ebenezer Alexander of Northfield noticed p. 37

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Governor Phips to Sir Francis Wheeler July 12. 1693. — Wheeler had orders to proceed against Quebec with aid from Massachusetts but contagious sickness was among his forces & not over 650 soldiers left 12 Regts — to. + ships & companies ordered one half more Gov. Council is of opinion Wheeler's force is small & think he has not strength enough to go against Quebec, & that the season will be too far advanced before a sufficient force could be gotten to make a descent. Ryland &c — We have had no notice for the King of this expedition

Think 4000 men necessary to attack Quebec, and attack the upper part of the town by land, besides naval forces. Ref 2000 must first be sent from Europe, & 2000 raised in Colonies thus aide of Virginia. 3000 fire arms 500 barrels of powder from England & sufficient naval force.

Letter to do. & do. July 27. 1693.

Wheeler wants me in to attack Nantasket — Phips says men cannot be spared out of the Province without their own consent other of Council. No Council can now be got & cannot be a new one in less than 30 days after granting writs. — will be too late.

We are now forming an Expedition against Port Royal in Eastern parts

The contagious sickness brought in the fleet is very affecting & discouraging to men. Has been but within a few days broken both in the army & fleet so far as either have been employed over Penobscot.

Gov Phips & Gov Fletcher Sept 18. 1693 about loss of Straits English & Dutch fleet.

Gov Phips to Gov Fletcher Sept 18. 1693 about loss of Straits English & Dutch fleet. [illegible] & again upon a sudden & many to defend frontiers of New York — Gov Fletcher has subscribed this — Gov Phips says "of epidemical & mortal sickness & other calamities & unusual & difficult for any to attend & engage from Mass. thinks his command in Con. & Rhode Island militia & Indians are from Mass. necessary to support Albany [illegible] & frontiers of Mass. exhausted & worn & must be recruited — late submission of Eastern Indians

Somebody — letter Sept 4. says Piracy in Canada [illegible] ingratitude to your Excellency.

Attack at Worcester — on young men gone a chestnutting — men went up from Lancaster-town or more than 2 not found — people distressed. Attack was 2 & 1695

Attack at — perhaps Lancaster — Daniel Pierce gives information at — Mohawk — taken & house plundered Oct. 7. 1695. English recovered all the captives but one.

Garrisons to Westward — Dated Nov. 1. 1695 — to upper Middlesex Billerica 4. Hunt 4. Chelmsford 5 Stoneybrook 5. Monomack with those there 8 Groton 9. Lancaster 9. Dunstable 10.

Andover 2 men killed Aug 13. 1696. Inhabitants left about Aug 15

Bartholomew Gedney commanded Eastward — says he advanced to Kittery (going Eastward) Aug 15 with about 460 men — had posted some at Pemaquid — sent make Wells headquarters Maj. John Hatch was 2d in command — He had 2 Lieut & marks Captains had companies, besides one & 9 of horse. — 9 companies in all.

One man killed sometime at Dunstable Aug 31. 1696

Much contention about impressed seamen in King's ships — 1698.

Mass. 2 158, 159 Letter from Lord Bellamont, New York Apl 17. 1699 to Secy Addington — refers to Bradish & other persons being arrested here — to his coming to Mass. — says he "affects compliment as little as any man living" — speaks of "well governing that good people" (Massachusetts) — says "I do not believe that Bradish & Block Island; I was sure that Bradish run away with it.

Wm Stoughton & Secretary Vernon April 10. 1701 in regard to death of Earl of Bellomont — speaks of his "great prudence & integrity" his good rule, affections of the people, their sorrow at his death — speaks of rumors of a war — and the alarm it excites here — recent wounds from the Indians make it dread a new war. "The Indians are not hard to be found. Taken for the committing any outrage they are the wild beasts of the wilderness."

April 28. 1701. Speaks of the state of Jersey in case of a rupture — pretty [illegible] — need of stores from England — hopes for succours & supplies from England.

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Lt Gov. Wm Stoughton to Sec. of Commissioners Jan. 3. 1701.

Has rec'd letters from the King — to prevent illegal cutting of timber in the woods. — to repair & new make fortifications, & to aid New York in case of invasion &c.

Thinks the Assembly will not be willing to build forts at Piscataqua or elsewhere. N.H. have expended in last war many thousand pounds to resist the Fr. & Indians & have thereby become very much impoverished — many hunting towns of Pascataqua &c. — Thinks a fort at Pemaquid would be of little use, being remote from all English settlements & out of command of the Indians. — Thinks this province more in danger of invasion than N. York — & as able to defend themselves as N.Y. Begs favor in this matter.

Castle is repairing — Col. Romer, his majesty's Engineer there — Ordnance wanted.

1702 Gov. Dudley appointed — Accession of Queen Anne.

1707 Many letters about Port Royal Expedition.

1707 Engagement with Indians 80 or 90 miles from Lancaster. Aug 10. — 2 men killed, 1 taken, 2 wounded, "We wholly routed them & took all their packs & provisions & have slain several of them without doubt, but we had not time to find them". Cosens Thos. Hawe & Josiah Converse

1709 Proposed Expedition to Canada

1710. Expedition. 1711. Expedition

1711. Gen. Nicholson writes from Wood Creek Sept 21 — is very sorry to — of that has happened to fleet &c — weather fine shall return to Albany.

1711 G. Saltonstall & Com. to Secretary Dudley — Coll about Council of war at Wood Creek, &c. "I am going to Albany this morning" &c.

1717. 18. Rumors about privateers — Eastern Indians

1719 &c Troubles with Indians attributed to Romer, and Jesuits. Difficulties Eastward 1720. 1721. Gov. of Canada offers Rebels to aid Indians.

1722 Attack Eastward

1742 (Aug) They were building a house for Mr Wainwright Eastward. April 27, it was finished — called a large house — was at or near that Richmond — built with big fire chimney. "In case the Mohawks come down" (they will not hurt us) they will need supplies, &c.

Gov. Dummer to Rev. Daniel Perrin, Leicester
June 3. 1724 — Agreed the hay aid to make him
a present of 50 £ — has ordered Capt Wright to
change the soldiers in Leicester, &c

June 4. June 4th Gov. Dalton tells them the Indian
who made a man prisoner at Litchfield
was a Housatonnick Indian, who intends
to make a penny of him by trafficking with the
French or their Indians — There was no
danger any other prisoners should be
Indians: that Connecticut can punish better
than they: that Connecticut can punish
about. We encourage scouting on our parties
and Hue & Cry after Indians Scalps within certain
limits — Mohawks are upon ye path in
the upper part of our province in small parties.

June 4. June 4. Letter from John Chandler &
to the Governor file of Worcester. Leicester and
Brookfield of their distressed circumstances.
Brookfield
Ingrained help.

[Sent to 2. 78 to 102 page -

Military — continued, or Captives, Mass. No 2. under Soldiers p 498 — Mass 2 239

Nehemiah How was taken at Great Meadow fort, 14 miles above fort Dummer, Oct 11. 1745. (Dunstable p. 105) where he was an inhabitant. About 3 miles above the Indians shot & killed David Rugg in a canoe coming down the river; Robert Baker was with him, he got ashore & escaped on east side. Three were Indians along here — one 4 miles above the fort. Lodged against No 4. 2 night. Paid over to the Lake, & to Crown point. He saw Eunice Williams husband there, name Amrusus. The French Lieut. at the fort was Ballock; had been a prisoner at Boston, & had been at Northampton and towns about there. Went to Chamblee — and on to Quebec. the 18th day from the time he was taken, or Oct 29. Was imprisoned, with other captives. Dealt generally kind. Captives continued to arrive from time to time

1746. May 3. Capt John Spafford, p. 18 Isaac Parker p. 19 & Stephen Farnsworth p. 18 (Dunstable 105) taken at No 4, 16 miles above fort Meadow, arrived. Captives arrived from Gorham, Sheepscot, New Hopkinton men Concord, Contoocook, Point Pleasant, George's fort,

June 22 (Dunstable 105) [p. 18 He early hunted of Ware River] Deac. Timothy Brown Robert Morse taken at Lower Ashuelot, came to prison. [? Robert Mossop?]

July 5 (Dunstable 105) John Beaman Berman of Northfield was brought to prison. He told of 3 fights at No 4. & mischief elsewhere near Con. river. Brother Daniel Hoit's son Daniel was taken with him, & was with the Indians

July 21. Two came from Rochester, N.H. 4 killed they said.

Aug 15. Seven amind (& 8 more taken) from St Johns Island. Several were killed, among them James Owen late of Brookfield.

Sept 15. 23 taken at Hoosuck (Fort Massachusetts) (Mass. 2 p 498) were brought. They informed that they fought 25 hours with 800 French & Indians & then surrendered. 2 were killed, Thomas Natton and Josiah Reed. Names of the 23 — Rev. John Norton, John Hawks, John Smead wife and 6 children; John Perry & wife; Moses Scott wife and 2 children; Samuel Goodman, Jonathan Bridgman, Nathan Eames, Joseph Scott, Amos Pratt, Benjamin Simonds, Samuel Lovet, David Warren, Phinehas Fairbush 14 men, 3 women, 8 children.

Very sickly in prison.

Nov 17. Nathan Eames of Marlborough died.

Dec 11. Wife of Moses Scott died.

23 wife of John Perry died.

1747 Jan 23 Samuel Lovet, son of Major Lovet of Weston died.

Feb 10 youngest child of Moses Scott

March 18. Samuel Goodman died

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Captives... continued [Misc 2. 239. Misc 13.146.149. 316

1746

Oct 1. Jacob Shepard of Westborough, taken at Hoosuck was brought.

" 3. Nathaniel Hitchcock, John Aldrick, and Stephen Scott, taken at Hoosuck, came.

1747

March 28 The wife of John Smead died, left 6 children, the youngest of whom was born the 2d night after the mother was taken. [6 children named on 2d page] [2 prisons were soldiers & died. (Mr. Johnt Daniel

April 7. John Smead [illegible] died

April 12 Amos Pratt of Shrewsbury died

May 13 Daniel Smead, sonn John, died

May 14. Hezekiah Huntington, a hopeful youth, of liberal education, a son of Col. Huntington of Connecticut, died.

He mentions other arrivals and other deaths.

He died May 25. 1747. after a sickness of 10 days, and his Journal came to an end.

Sargt John Hawks. (See Soldiers, in Massachusetts No 3 p 245 gives the names of the garrison at Fort Massachusetts when taken.

John Hawks, John Norton, Stephen Scott, John Perry Moses Scott, Joseph Scott, Nathan Ames, died, Josiah Read died in 2 days, Samuel Goodman died Nathaniel Hitchcock died. Jonathan Bridgman died David Warren, John Smead, Sr. John Smead Jr. died Daniel Smead died, Samuel Lovett, died. Amos Pratt died, Jacob Shepard died Phinehas Forbush died, John Aldrich left sick Benjamin Simms, left sick since returned.

21 in all. How has only 18, and two young Smeads not named, making 20; Josiah Reed who died in 2 days makes 21.

Jacob Shepard Phins Forbush, Nathaniel Hitchcock Jonathan Bridgman, died after How's record ceased. and Josiah Reed, before it began.

11 of the 21 died; 2 left sick, 8 returned. One killed at the fort.

Names of Towns given in Mass. No 2. p 298

June 8. 1747 5 men attacked at Rochester N.H. — 3 killed, 2 captured. [2 came to Quebec July 21.

" " another man killed in same town.

" " 2 captured at Canlocook [Some from C. came to Quebec May 24'th and 2 killed &c.

" " 5 killed & 2 captured at Pennacook.

[Included Sunncook; 1 at Pennacook; 3 at Nottingham. [2 taken near Concord came to Q. May 17. Said 6 more taken with them.

Widow Sarah Bryant: captured at Goshen (her husband and 4 children slain) was married in Quebec Nov. 20. 1746, to Leonard Leydle, by Rev. John Wanton. She died May 7. 1747.

Aug. 16. 1745. Saratoga, a Dutch village taken & destroyed. Many killed & taken, including negro slaves.

April 22. 1746. 8 persons taken at Hopkinton N.H. viz. Samuel Burbank & his sons Caleb & Jonathan; David Woodwell & wife, & children Benjamin Thomas and Mary - 8 in all. Seenbore. Samuel Burbank, & David Woodwell's wife died at Quebec of yellow fever. See Mary's Captivity.

Captives — continued.

4th July 1747. John Fitch lived in Lunenburg, in the part now Ashby. Dealt with Indians in furs, &c. He had a wife, 5 children, and 3 colony soldiers in his garrison house. Two of the soldiers were killed. Jennings and Blodget; and Fitch & family carried to Canada all returned except Mrs Fitch, who died on the return. See 26th page.

1747 Aug 21. Mrs. McCoy taken at Epsom N.H.: Isabella McCoy. Carried her to Canada. Returned home. Sold to French.

1747 Feb 10. Benjamin Painter, son of Lt Painter of Westboro' arrived at Quebec. Was taken at Fort Mass. June 11. 1746. p. 121

Sickness — Small pox & other kinds. See 11, 16, 166

1755 Aug 3 of the army sick & unfit for duty. Oct. 21.
Mass 5 142, 156 56 men sick in Col. Pomeroy's Regiment Nov 21. 1755
Sickness p 46 of this: p 47. 48. 49. 53. 54 - Thirsen 1755
Sickness in 1756. p 55; Hospital at No 1: 535 sick men from Mass p 55
" " p 57. 62. 63. 64. Hospital at Sheffield page 65. 67. 68
p. 8 - Oct 1758 Many sick & infirm suffering between Sheffield & fort Edward. Physician & others to be sent those who have the care to be paid. Gen Court accord Somebetween Albany & Oneida - probably from Oswego or Fredonia.
p 83. Sick in 1758 and before
p. 84 Sick all along from Camp to Sheffield &c. father brothers &c came to take care of Chas. many died. 1758 &c
p 89. Sick men 1759 — page 96. Small pox at Sp. 1760. p 91
p 92. Small pox 1760. Intermit. places &c. & other sickness — p. 93. 99
95 do " 1760. brought home & scattered
p 204 Sick soldiers & doctors bills 1760-61.
204. Hospital at Sheffield cost £ 393. 11. 2. in year 1760 61
207. 203. Sick Soldiers in 1760 & 61 (not great sums) — page 207. sick soldiers 1760
94. 80 sick & wounded soldiers
Mass 5.200. Some sick at Fort Edward 1759.
p. 42 of this. 700 men unfit for duty at Lake George, &c. Oct 12. 55
p 51 of this 200 men sick at forts E. & at Lake G. when winter began
p 56 of this. Hospital for the sick at No 1. Oct 1756
p 95. Scorbatic disorders 1762
Mass 5 229. " 1761. small pox at Westfield, Brookfield, &c
Mass 5.230. Hospital at Sheffield 1756 & 57. Expense 142. 11. 0
p 93. of this. Sick in woods from Crown Pt. to No 4. Got to No 4

Wages of Soldiers &c

Mass. 2.236 1722 wages in 1722 of Northfield Garrison began at old rate 5/ a week — went up to 10/ in 1723. Subsistence 5/ week

1722 Wages were 40/ a month —
do — some chiefs 10/ week, equivalent to 40/ mo.
Do of scouts on Horses 40/ week, Subsistence 5/. Horse 3/6 week, this kept 3/6 } 22/ a week

1723 & 1724 } 1725 } 1726 same } do — 10/ week
do 10/ week } Subsistence 5/ week. Meals 6d in general —
Subsistence at Brookfield 6/. & at Dummer 5/6 in 1725

Mass. 1725 — 1728 very few Soldiers — pay doubtless 10/ week

1729 & 1733. Pay of men 10/ — Subsistence 6/ at Fort Dummer
1735 & 1736 Do — 10/ Subsistence 8/ — Do.
1737 & 1738 Do — 10/ do 10/ Do.
1739 — 1740 Do — 3/4 Do — 3/4 Do. New Tenor 1/3 old T
1740 — 1741 Do — 10/ 6T or 3/4 N.T. Do. 10/ 6T or 3/4 N.T.
1742 — Do — 10/ week or 40/ mo. Food 10/ week.
2/6 week or 10/ mo. Food 2/6 week

1743 1744 1745 not comm. } Somewhat Do
This was in Last Emission or 1/4 of Old Tenor —
40/ a month & 10/ a week done & end the same.

1746 Pay of men 25/ month. Last Emission
1747 Pay of some 6/3 week — "
1747. 1748 Pay of most 31/3 per month — Subsistence 8/ week
1748. 1749. Pay of most 40/ per month. Subsistence 10/ week
Many have not a few days received 2/6 a day for himself, horse & keeping of both — 17/6 week. 1746 — 1749
Subsistence was not the same in all places — but
Billeting in 1749 varied — 8/. 10/. 10/8. 12/8. Highest at No. 4.
Then came Last Emission —

1745. Louisburg Expedition

Misc. 1. p. 11 } Pay of Soldiers was 100/ month old Tenor, (or 25/ Last Emission
Subsistence 20/ a week, advanced to 30/. (5/ & 7/6 " "
Bounty 80/ O.T. England 5 and
Mass. 2.76. This Bounty was charged 20/ in Last Emission to
do of other things. Subsistence at 6/ all of it — (not 5/ + 7/6)
1745 The pay in the land 1745 may have been 25/ a month
and may note a rise in a few years from 2/6 to 6/3 week
but much depreciation in that time — or from 40/ to 100/ O.T. month

— under Col. Williams or from his Papers

1745 Dec. to 1746 June Soldiers on our frontier 25/ months. Mass. 3. 352

— 1750 Wages were 21/4 a month as silver (5/4 week
1751. " were 21/4 a month
1752. 1753. 1754. were 20/ a month
Bounty 36/. Blanket 10/.
{ Latter part of 1754. and 1755. Wages 26/8 month (after War began
In 1755 both garrisons were only 24/ — active garrisons 26/8
p. 46. In 1756 main army 32/ a month some garrisons 26/8
p. 62. In 1757 main army 36/ Bounty 36/. Blanket &c County 36/ Blanket & a few only 24/ — not all
p. 82. 87. In 1758 main army 36/. Bounty 12/ Blanket 42/ p. 132. } some garrisons 26/8
do some only 24/, especially
In 1759 Main Army 36/ Bounty £2 11s p. 137 } inhabitants in pay
In 1760 main Army 36/ error — only £3 6s 8d on 62 — not both in one
page 93. In 1761 Main Army the same 36/. Bounty 105/4. Clothing 7s/8. both 9£
95 In 1762. 2620 men Pay 36/. bounty £7. 3s
p. 43. Each soldier was 1/6 each Soldier first paid in 1755. Lake Ones 3/
47 do was 3/ 1756 — 1759. 6/. page 137. & 85 6/. 1762. p. 95

Wages of Soldiers.

In wars of 1754–1763 – men were stationed at times at Colerain, Halltown, Greenfield, Charlemont, 2 places Hinsdale, Southampton, Blandford, Stockbridge Hinsdale, Southampton, Blandford, Stockbridge Pontoosuck, Northfield, West Hoosuck.
Fort Massachusetts was continued but Forts Shirley & Pelham do not appear in this war.
Fort Dummer does not appear after 1756
Co. 4 does not appear in Rolls after 1754

Wages of Soldiers in Phillips war. in Plymouth Colony – from Deane's Scituate p. 129.
General 6ˢ a day, Captain 5ˢ.
Commissary, Paymaster, Lieutenant & Ensign 4ˢ. day.
Sergeant 2/6. Corporal 2ˢ. soldier 1/6.
(Possibly diet was included – but there is no allusion to it.

Wages of Soldiers in Virginia. 1756. Miscel. 2: 123.
Do Do 1727 " 2. 121.

Wages in Connecticut.
Con. Mss. 1. 3. Wages of Dragoons – private 9ˢ. (Others given). He had to find his own horse, I conclude

Subsistence of British Soldiers. Temporary Laws, published 1755 to 1760
Oct 1758. Act order that when they march through any town, taverners & innholders shall entertain them in their houses & outhouses, as many as can be received & accommodated: & furnish them with diet & small beer & receive payment as follows: – for Commission officer under a Captain for diet & small beer 1/ sterling per diem. For soldier for diet & small beer 6 pence sterling, & in proportion for part of a day. Same laws Oct. 1759.
Dec. 1758. Recruiting Officers in towns – & under act in favor of Captain 1/ sterling a day for diet & small beer: & for horse keep, 6 pence sterling a day; for recruits or foot soldiers 4 stivers a day for diet & small beer. [This act refers to British recruiting officers. Act continued Oct. 1759.
Nov. 1757 An act similar to above for quartering & billeting recruiting officers & recruits in the kings regular forces ... to be quartered & billeted in public houses. Allowance as in England &c. viz. for officer below captain 1/ sterling for diet & small beer a day; and horse for hay & straw 6 sterling a day; for soldier or recruit 4 sterling for diet & small beer a day; & 6 pence as in 1758 marching soldiers, but as in 1758 for recruits.

Subsistence of Soldiers. [Misc. 2. 2086

Rations. Misc. 2. 296 c. Mass. II. 1. 346

Mass. 2. 50. [illegible] 1703, 4. the allowance of provision for forts, garrison, was for a man, 1lb of bread per day; 2/3 of a pound of pork or sometimes 1 1/3 lbs beef; 1/2 a pint of peas & 2 quarts of oil.

Mass. 2. 59. Estimate of expense 1000 men 56 days or 8 weeks 1706-7. all the time makes 56000 days for 1 man.

50 m. Bread [sundry 500 Cwt at 112 lbs each & carried out + so 56000 lbs at 2s/Cwt] 700 £

166 barrels Pork. which are carried out 2/3 of a lb to a man each day, casks & all 37333 lbs — and 166 barrels at 225 lbs each make 37350 lbs — 72/4 lbs 600 £

100. 18. 6

367 Bushels Peas at 5/6 — These bushels make 46976 pints, and give only 3/16 of a half pint to each man daily

5 6000 jills of Rum (in lieu of beer) carried out a jill a day to each man — wt makes 1750 gallons at 4/. Duties W.I. Rum 330. 0. 0

1750. 18. 6

£

Cooks stores, water casks, candles &c for Transports, 132

12 Transports [it was a sea expedition] — 180

Hire of 12 Transport (the preceding was other expense) 1023

Wine, Sugar &c — 100

Wages of 1000 men, 8 weeks each — 2860

Wages of General Officers — 120

4413

1750. 18

6163.

[Provisions]

The common eatables are estimated at only £1750. 18. 6. — for 8000 weeks (56000 days). This makes the food cost 4/4½ a week for each man

The Pay of all averages 7 3/10 shillings a week, Probably the common Soldier had 6/ a week —

The price of Bread, Pork, Peas & Rum seem to be very high — higher than money prices. I cannot account for this.

Mass. 1. 192. Estimate for an expedition Eastward, in Sept 1689. — 360 men. Time not given

150 bushels of Indian Corn made into Nocake + some in 1689 & put in casks

40 bushels of Peas. — 40 bushels Indian Corn

10 m. Bread. — 3 firkins Butter

3 hhds Rum — 1 hhd Sugar 6 hhds salt

30 barrels pork — 266 flour, 5 Cwt Tobacco

3 gross pipes — 3 doz Candles

Ammunition.

4 barrels Powder — 1200 lbs Shot — 3 Cwt Lead

2 prs. moulds — 1000 Flints — 1 Ream paper

50 Cartouch Boxes, — 200 horns to make powderhorns

Articles of Clothing — see Mass. 1. 192 — An Armorer.

Camp Articles &c. as Kettles, Saws, Axes, Hatchets, Hammers, Nails & Hobnails; Codhooks & Lines

2 Sloops & 2 Open boats.

50 fuzees or Indian Guns". [What were these?

[No provision for Matchlocks

Seems to have been food for 360 men about 5 weeks — giving each about 2 lbs of bread & meat daily (and a jill of peas?)

Subsistence of Soldiers.

Mass. I. 193. Daily allowance of provisions from the Stores (at Groton apparently) - 1689
Biscuit 1 lb: pork 3/4 lb. Peas 1/2 pint:
to each man, a day, & other provisions
proportionably & that is, if beef, flour, beans, &c
were used instead of the above, they were to be given
out in proportion — No drink named here.

Daily Allowance on Western Frontier 1744
Mass. 2 351 — Men in Garrison 1 lb bread, 1/2 pt peas or beans. 3/4 lb pork;
and a gallon molasses in 42 days.
Marching Allowance. 1 lb bread. 1 lb pork. 1 gill rum.

Provisions allowed in Campaign of 1755 (or proposed)
Mass. 5. 24. To each man Daily.
1 lb pork, 2/3 of a lime; 1 lb beef, 1/3 of a lime; 1 lb bread.
1 gill Rum — 1/2 pint of beans or peas.
and to each man per week,
1/2 lb Sugar — 2 3/4 Ginger, 1 lb flour. 1 pint Indian meal
1 pint Molasses, 4 oz butter.

Page 44-48 Provisions proposed for Campaign of 1756
Per day — 14 oz bread, 14 oz pork, 1 gill rum. 1/2 pint beans or peas
Per week — 1/2 lb Sugar, 2 3/4 Ginger, 1 lb flour. 1 pt Indian Meal. 1 pt Molasses. 4 oz butter.
— Commissary was allowed 1/8 in addition for breakage of bread
and waste of rum.

p. 44 The Account of 1755. says the daily allowance for a man
of the 10 additional specified amounts to 8/4 a day or 4/10
a week, & with the allowance of 1/8 on bread & rum for wastage
makes over 5/ a week — but the subsistance of the army
in 1755 is made out at 5/ a week per man.

p 52. The allowance 1755 was too much — they did not consume
it. Commissaries had the surplus — so less was ordered
in 1756. as above.

The cost of the subsistence of the Army above Albany, after
1756 is not given.

Subsistence after Specie currency commenced —

1750. 51. 52. 53. 54
At Fort Dummer 5/3. in 1753 & 4/. At Ashuelots 1750. 5/8
At No 4. 6/9. in 1753 & 4/8. At Fort, Shirley & Pelham 7/.
At Fort Mass. 8/8. fell to 6/8. do do fell to 5/4, 1752
Same 1753. 54. 5/4 —
The fall to 4/. 4/8. & 6/8. began in 1752.

Billeting at Forts 1756, & some the latter part of 1754. was
mostly 5/4 a week — some 5/. and at Fort Mass. 6/8.
Stockbridge Indians 5/. at Fort Dummer 4/
Mansfield 4/. Pontoosuck 6/8 & 5/ at No 4. 5/4
But the greater part at 5/4. Southampton 4/

1756 Various places 5/6. some 4/. Fort Mass 6/8. Pontoosuck 6/
Fort Dummer & Westfield 4/. Springfield 4/
1757. Fort Mass 6/8 winter 6/ Schenectady. West Hoosuck 5/6
Others at 4/8 & 5/4 & 4/
1758 & 1759 — most at 5/4. Some 4/8 and 4/. Fort Mass higher
I do not find muster Rolls at No 4. after 1754, nor at Fort Dummer after 1756
All the small garrisons were discharged in Oct. 17. 1759, except
Fort Massachusetts and West Hoosack.

Subsistence of Soldiers in Philip's War

p. 255. Mass. 1. 84 } Estimate for 600 men one month — made Feb 15, 1675-6 — (30 days × 600 men make 1 man 18000 days)

15,000 Biscuit (this is ¾ lb a day to a man — or perhaps ½ lb Ct.
20 barrels Pork — (say 220 ea. 4400 lb
30 barrels Beef (say 220 ea. 6600 lb
1000 lb Bacon ——— 1000 lb
1000 lb Cheese ——— 1000 lb
12,000 lbs.

} all these make 4/5 of a lb per day for each man.

50 bushels of Indian Corn parched and beaten to nocake & put in 300 small bags — } For 600 men 300 bushels Oatmeal; 1000 lbs Suet.

Ammunition — 6 barrels powder 1200 lbs or 12 lbs shot.
2000 Flints.

Biscuit seems to be the same as bread that is, hard bread.
The above articles comprehend all the substantial materials of food in this war. Cheese seems to have been a sort of substitute for meat — to expend several times. Bacon was more used by the officers than by soldiers. Flour of wheat, &c. and Indian meal were used in various ways according to circumstances.

Men carried provisions with them on short expeditions, and indeed for several days, when they had horses — & for few days when on foot. — Bread, Pork, beef & cheese seem to have been carried on horses, & other things.

Rum & Wine used in the army of Connecticut in 1675 and 76, but seems not to have been dealt out regularly. Some used by the sick & wounded.

Bread is usually expend by the 1000 — as "3000 bread" without saying pounds.

Pease were used in Connecticut by soldiers in 1676 and probably in 1675, but were not often named — very rarely.

p. 267. Articles to be impend — April 25. 1676
Several Thousands of Bread, barrels of Pork & Beef, 20 bushels Peas with carts, &c — Bread, Meat & Peas seem common articles for soldiers.

p. 255. 271 Are Biscuit, pork, cheese, & nocake —
Bread, bacon & cheese. Spirits. Wine. Tobacco

Felt's Salem 2. 490 — In 1645 for troops directed against Narragansetts, Mass. 1. 50 Wine ordered, Bread, Peas, Beef, Fish, Oil, Vinegar, Strong water, wine, Beer, Oatmeal, Flour, "Raisins for sick & wounded" candles, butter, sugar. (Is this Salem order? or Gov. Conts?

Conn. Hist. Coll. 2. 68 } Connecticut subsistence for 360 men in 1711 4 months. — Bread 1 pound per man a day. ½ lb pork, ¼ lb beef, 1 pint peas, & ½ gill rum per day, 2 oz. weight of Tobacco.

Hoyt page 232. The rations allowed to Massachusetts troops on the frontiers, ~~in Queen's~~ were daily. 1 lb bread, 2/3 of a pound of pork, ½ pint of peas or beans, and 1 Gallon of Molasses in 42 days, or 3½ gills in 42 days.
Manchester Forces had daily 1 lb bread, 1 lb pork, 1 gill rum
Peas not mentioned by Hoyt.

Soldiers Dress.

Page 47. See garments of Moses Kenard of Pelham.

Witchcraft.

1711 Nov. 10. A committee reported the following sums "in damages to the several persons following, presented for witchcraft in the year 1692"; viz

	£		£
To Elizabeth How	12	Samuel Wardell & wife	36.15
Sarah Good	79	John Proctor & wife	150.0
Mary Easty	20	Sarah Wild	14.0
Mary Parker	8	Mary Bradbury	20.0
Geo. Burroughs	50	Abigail Falkner	20.0
Giles Cory wife	11	Abigail Hobbs	10.0
Rebecca Nurse	25	Ann Foster	6.10
John Willard	20	Rebecca Eames	10.0
Sarah Good	30	Mary Post	8.14
Martha Carrier	7.10	Mary Lacy	8.10
Dorcas Hoar	21.17		

amounting to 578.12.0. to be paid out of the Estate of Stephen Sewall Esq. late dec'd. as above by direction of Stephen Sewall, James Noyes, John Russell and Nath. Jewett, Esq. the Committee that reported the damages to such persons as are living, & to them that legally represent them that are dead."

[illegible] or heirs had petitioned for damages [See Treasurers acct. Mass 1 242]

Thomas Carrier, the husband of Martha Carrier, died at Colchester, Conn. May 16. 1735. in his 110th year — came from West of England & settled in Andover — came to Colchester about 1715. He was married in his 47th year, or about 1672. — left 5 children. Was not bald nor grey, & walked upright to the last. It is not said that he married again after his wife suffered in 1692. N.E. Weekly Journal.

July. 9. 1703. Address of Essex ministers relating to persons in that County who were under sentence of condemnation for witchcraft — Mass. Coll. 8. p. 141

~~Sylvester Judd~~

Witchcraft in 1692

The letter of Thomas Brattle, Esq. showing the folly and evil of the proceedings against witches, so called, is published in Mass. Hist. Col. Coll V. 1798 - It is dated Oct 8. 1692 He says 19 had been executed and one pressed to death for a while before Oct. 8. Seven more were condemned, & many in prison. The Court was adjourned to the first Tuesday in November. The judges were Stoughton, Saltonstall, Richards, Gidney, Wentworth Sewall & Sargent - all but Saltonstall & Gidney from Boston - from Suffolk; four from Boston.

Saltonstall left the Court, & many others utterly condemned the proceedings. Some of them were late Gov. Bradstreet, late Dep. Gov. Danforth, Rev. Increase Mather, Rev. Samuel Willard, "Excepting Mr Hale, Mr Noyes and Mr Parris, the Rev Elders almost throughout the whole country are very much dissatisfied" (with the proceedings of the court. (He should not have excepted Cotton Mather.) Some of the Boston Justices were dissatisfied (some of the seven?) "The principal gentlemen in Boston and thereabout are generally agreed that irregular & dangerous methods have been taken."

Many confessed that they had signed the devils book, were baptised by him, & attended the mock Sacrament. The accused were searched by a jury and they brought in that "on such or such a place there was a preternatural excrescence". They were urged to confess - and "rude & barbarous methods were used" - and among these, were "buzzings and chuckings of the hand", "and the like". - They were accused "of performing things which could not be done by any ordinary natural power." - They were "tortured by repeated buzzings and chuckings & unreasonable urgings."